



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

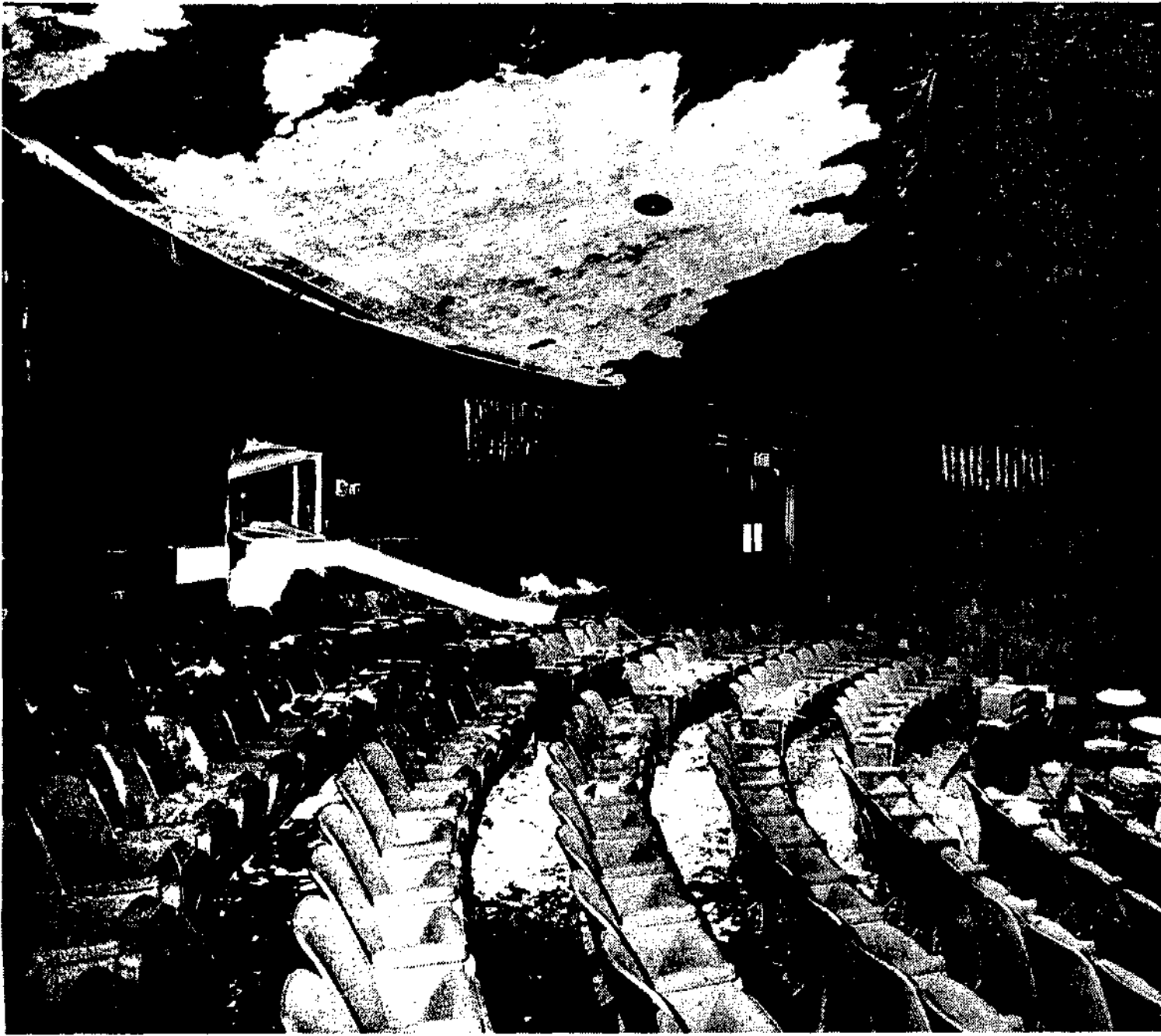
49th Year—221

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the

manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the

seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area.

Bomb closes theater at race track

by JOE SWICKARD

More photos on Page 7

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theatre.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before

the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGERMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its

(Continued on Page 6)

Caught in a technicality: bank official

\$300,000 loan payment fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 Southmoor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5,

1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality . . . needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank. proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation fol-

lowed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance.

Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary of-

fices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

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The inside story

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Danette Dobrinick a loser . . . don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



National Teen-ager Pageant in down-state Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's new Bicentennial drawing.

68 740

The color drawn was: **White**

The colony drawn was: **North Carolina**

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

Suburban digest

Woman hurt in car-train collision

A 38-year-old Des Plaines woman was injured late Thursday when the auto she was driving collided about 9 p.m. with a Chicago & North Western Ry. freight train at Golf and Wolf roads. Celso Herman, 1948 Big Bend Dr., was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The victim was undergoing X-rays but did not appear to be seriously injured, a hospital spokesman said.

Woman charged with prostitution

A Chicago woman was charged with prostitution Thursday in Elk Grove Village in what police said may be the first of a series of prostitution arrests in the village. Sandra Taylor, 21, of 3710 N. Pine Grove, was taken into custody early Thursday after allegedly soliciting an undercover policeman for prostitution at the Holiday Inn, Landmeier Road and Ill. Rte. 83. Police Lt. William Kohnke said police became aware that women have been soliciting for prostitution at three cocktail lounges in the village. He refused to identify the lounges. He said he doubted an organized prostitution ring existed in the village. Kohnke said Cook County Sheriff's police have been notified of prostitution solicitation in lounges located in unincorporated areas near the village.

3 charged with armed robbery

Three Maryville Academy residents Thursday were arrested and charged with the armed robbery of a man parked in an auto in Busse Woods, Elk Grove Township. Cook County Sheriff's police said Eric Miller and Aubrey Scott, both 17, and a 16-year-old juvenile took \$20 from Greg DeGenova, 18, of Inverness, who was parked in the north grove when the trio allegedly approached DeGenova's car, pulled a knife and demanded money. They then disappeared into the forest, police said. The trio and a juvenile girl, whom police said was apparently unaware of the robbery, later were seen leaving the forest preserve in the girl's car. Police traced the car's license plate and apprehended the trio at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. The three robbery suspects are being held in custody at the Niles branch of the Cook County Sheriff's police pending a bond hearing today.

Conference on labor law at Hilton hotel

A conference on Illinois labor law changes including unemployment insurance is scheduled Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights. The sponsor is the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The day-long meeting will include discussions by officials of the Illinois Dept. of Labor, unemployment compensation division. For information on the conference and a second labor laws session April 22 in Springfield, contact James Ahr at the chamber office in Chicago.

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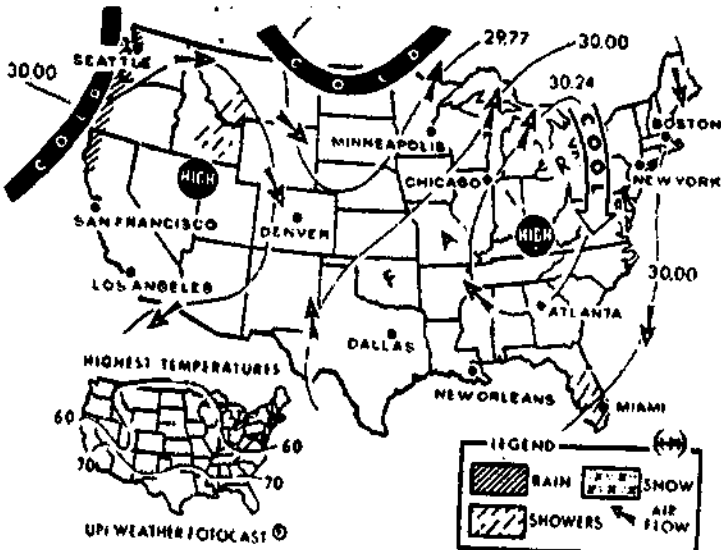
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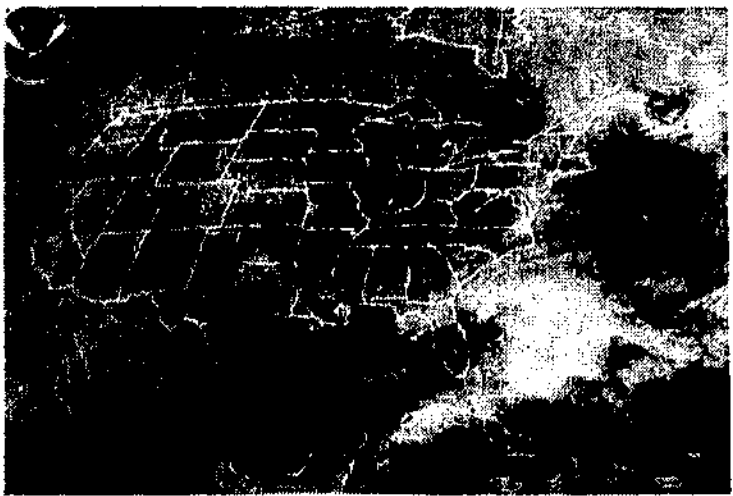
Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Spring finally here...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected to continue along the northern Pacific coast, while a few scattered showers may break out across parts of Florida and the northern Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High			Low		
Albuquerque	78	41	Hartford	53	29
Anchorage	28	18	Honolulu	78	67
Alexandria	69	56	Houston	78	57
Atlanta	77	56	Indianapolis	53	34
Baltimore	56	41	Jackson, Miss.	80	52
Birmingham	69	55	Jacksonville	71	62
Billings, Mont.	76	15	Kansas City	62	46
Boston	59	39	Las Vegas	78	51
Charlotte, S.C.	72	38	Little Rock	72	39
Charlotte, N.C.	71	46	Los Angeles	60	49
Chicago	49	35	Louisville	61	41
Cleveland	59	42	Memphis	74	59
Columbus	48	31	Miami	81	71
Dallas	70	51	Minneapolis	45	31
Denver	58	36	Mississippi	82	51
Des Moines	62	36	Nashville	68	48
Detroit	41	25	New Orleans	81	62
El Paso	80	41	New York	53	40
			Omaha	68	45
			Philadelphia	61	29
			Phoenix	57	36
			Pittsburgh	45	21
			Portland, Me.	58	47
			Portland, Ore.	58	41
			Providence	55	33
			St. Louis	70	39
			Salt Lake City	52	33
			San Diego	69	48
			San Francisco	61	39
			San Juan	90	73
			Seattle	63	45
			Spokane	62	45
			Tampa	70	65
			Washington	63	47
			Wichita	72	53



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows heavy frontal clouds over the West Coast, with scattered high clouds and snow cover over the Rockies. A large patch of clouds cover the Middle Plains States, becoming broken over Texas. High thin clouds becoming broken and heavier can be seen over the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

First sign of Spring savings

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Chairman Mao wins battle, but struggle continues

HONG KONG (UPI) — China staged demonstrations by thousands of workers Thursday to celebrate the downfall of Teng Hsiao-ping and the elevation of Hua Kuo-feng to No. 2 spot behind Chairman Mao Tse-tung. But the official news agency admitted the power struggle between Mao and Teng was far from over.

Peking residents reported by telephone that the jubilant mood the authorities had hoped to create with thousands of marchers clanging bells, beating gongs and crashing cymbals had failed to come off and that some persons appeared bewildered. Thursday night the official New China News Agency disclosed the power struggle was still on.

One day after Mao masterminded the removal of Teng from all of his party, government and military posts, the News Agency called for more counterattacks against Teng's "right-wing deviationist movement" which had been criticized during the bitter battle as the road to capitalism.

"The people of the whole country are determined to rally around the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao still more closely, take class struggle as the key link, carry through to the end the great struggle to counter-attack the right-deviationist movement," the news agency said.

This, in the roundabout and tortuous wording of the Chinese hierarchy, meant Mao had won the first

battle but that the war was still going on. Official Chinese news media told of widespread jubilation in the schools and factories, but Peking residents said participants in the huge pro-Hua demonstrations showed little enthusiasm.

They said the demonstrations were obviously organized by party or government officials with participants apparently being taken from factories or other institutions by trucks and buses in an attempt to show that there was public support for the Teng purge.

The Central Committee, acting on Mao's direct request, removed Teng Wednesday as vice chairman of the Communist Party and vice premier

and relieved him of his duties as acting chief of the armed forces general staff.

Thursday's demonstrators, mostly by factory workers, avoided the capital's main public square, Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace), the Japanese Kyodo news agency said in a report from Peking. Except for the organized rallies, few residents were seen on the streets.

Kyodo said that citizens "appeared baffled at the developments," and "apparently harbored a strong sense of bewilderment at the rapid tempo of change."

Teng, who has been locked in a power struggle with Mao since the death of Premier Chou En-lai, was

blamed for rioting which occurred Monday in Tien An Men square.

Teng's ouster came just three years after he had been rehabilitated and restored to power and was being groomed as successor to Chou. In both purges, Mao accused Teng of promoting stability and economic development at the expense of continuing class struggle, a pillar of Maoist doctrine.

The politburo not only ousted Teng but also elevated Hua in the party and made him premier of the State Council. He had been acting premier since early February. This makes him the new heir apparent to Mao since he was designated as first vice chairman of the party.

News reports reaching Hong Kong from Peking said the rallies began late Wednesday and continued into the early hours of Thursday, with demonstrators beating drums and ringing bells along Chang An Boulevard, the city's main thoroughfare.

All of Peking's newspapers praised Hua and denounced Teng, and the official People's Daily said "Peking's working class warmly hails" the Central Committee's decision and "indignantly denounces Teng Hsiao-ping's crimes."

Mass rallies supporting the action were also held on the campuses of Peking and Tsinghua universities, where the public campaign against Teng began early this year.

Claudine Longet charged with felony manslaughter

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — French-born singer Claudine Longet was charged Thursday with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, two-time world pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

The petite singer's attorney claimed the shooting was accidental. He said she was deeply in love with Sabich, her constant companion for the past two years, and denied they were involved in a lovers' quarrel.

Miss Longet, wearing a flowered dress and knee-high western boots, appeared with her former husband

Andy Williams, who sat behind her in court. Miss Longet, a mother of three children, listened quietly to the charges which could send her to prison for up to 10 years should she be convicted.

"She feloniously, recklessly, willfully caused the death of Spider Sabich," said District Attorney Frank Tucker, a longtime friend of flamboyant Sabich.

"I think these are the appropriate charges to be filed against the defendant,"

Tucker said an important piece of

evidence would be a black and red diary allegedly belonging to Miss Longet which said her relationship with Sabich had been deteriorating.

But Miss Longet's attorney, Charles Weedman, denied there were any domestic problems between the couple.

"The kind of domestic discord was no more or no less than any other couple deeply in love," he said. "There was no intentional causing of the tragic death of Spider Sabich."

"Miss Longet's grief should be obvious to all."

Miss Longet, 35, remained free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond pending a June 8 preliminary hearing.

Weedman, a longtime attorney for Williams, said he was unable to understand why his client was charged with a felony rather than criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

"We certainly fully expect to show that it was a tragic accident and nothing more than that," said Weedman. "Why the district attorney has chosen this course, we don't know. Counsel is completely satisfied that it was an accident."

Friends quoted Miss Longet as saying Sabich was shot accidentally as he was showing her how to handle the death weapon.



HAND IN HAND, singer Andy Williams leads his former wife Claudine Longet from Aspen courthouse. The French-born actress singer was charged with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, world pro ski champion "Spider" Sabich.

Skyjacked jet heading for Libya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The hijacked Philippine Air Lines jet took off from the Malaysian capital Friday apparently bound for Bangkok and eventually Libya where the Moslem rebels who seized it two days ago hoped to find asylum.

The British-built plane took off Thursday night after a two-hour stop for refueling and food and water resupply.

It carried the three armed Moslem rebels and a dozen Philippine Air Lines crew members and officials, one of whom told the control tower at Kuala Lumpur's Subang International Airport by radio, "Our situation is absolutely normal."

The hijackers earlier freed 70 passengers and two crewmembers.

Malaysian Airlines ground service personnel were allowed aboard the hijacked jetliner to replenish food and water supplies and clean the plane.

There was only light security and authorities did not close the airport to normal traffic.

The plane landed in Kuala Lumpur after a flight from Kota Kinabalu in Malaysia's Sabah state.



KAREN QUINLAN

Hospital, doctors won't fight death

Quinlan case passes two hurdles

DENVILLE, N. J. (UPI) — Hospital authorities and doctors at the bedside of comatose Karen Anne Quinlan said Thursday they would not fight a decision to allow the 22-year-old woman to die if an ethics committee grants her parents' wish.

Before any further action is taken, however, the hospital must create the necessary ethics committee to pass judgment on removal of the respirator keeping her alive. That process is expected to take several days, according to lawyers in the case.

The twin decisions put squarely up to the ethics committee the final solution of the historic case which saw Karen's parents take all the way to the New Jersey Supreme Court their fight to let their emaciated and comatose daughter "die with grace and dignity."

The Supreme Court ruled that Karen's parents might order her life-supporting respirator disconnected if a hospital ethics committee and attending doctors agreed there was no chance for her to recover from the "vegetative state" she has been in for almost a year.

The two staff physicians and St. Clare's Hospital officials decided independently not to appeal the court's March 31 ruling.

Paul Armstrong, lawyer for the family, said the Quin-

lans were thankful for the decisions not to appeal.

"This matter has been returned to the privacy of the family," Armstrong said. "It is basically their decision and the doctors' decision now."

Ralph Porzio, the lawyer for the two staff doctors, also said a decision will be reached in the next two or three days on whether they will remain as Karen's attending physicians.

Porzio said the doctors felt there was some "troublesome language" in the landmark ruling in the controversial case, but had decided that the courtroom was not the place to settle the issue.

In addition, the court empowered Quinlan to select doctors who would be sympathetic to the family's wishes.

The hospital's 21-member board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night not to appeal the decision, which ended a legal battle that started last July, three months after Karen was felled by a combination of drugs and alcohol she took at a friend's birthday party.

State Attorney General William F. Hyland and the prosecutors who sought to block the Quinlans' request have already said they would not appeal the decision.

Harris withdraws from Dem primaries

• Fred Harris, before one of the best crowds of his campaign, said Thursday he was withdrawing from the Democratic presidential primaries because he "ran out of money." Without much conviction, Harris said: "I intend to be nominated. In the meantime I'll be interested and active on the platform itself, and if I am not the nominee I would hope to have some share in that ultimate decision." Joking on how he could get more attention, Harris said: "I'll have about seven or eight of these (withdrawals) around the country."

• Clifford Irving's phony "biog-



Fred Harris

phy" of Howard Hughes will be turned into a movie to be titled "The Billionaire," producer David Wolper says. Wolper said he had purchased the film rights to the book, which Irving rewrote as a work of fiction.

• David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, in a speech to the Northern California Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said the press is "single-minded" and "narrowly controlled." When such a narrowly controlled press tends to be single-minded in its selection and interpretation of news events, it seems to me that

People

the resulting unbalanced diet of news must fail to satisfy the public's right to know."

• Chicago businessman Jim Miller unloaded nearly \$3,000 in reward payments Thursday to employees who shed excess pounds. Miller, President of Intermatic Inc., promised employees a bonus of \$3 for each pound they lost over a one-year period. Collectively, 137 workers lost 1,258 pounds. Payment, however, was only made to 41 who made good on a 15-pound target.

Rival Palestinian groups battle over arms convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian groups Thursday fought a pitched battle over an arms convoy which ran the Syrian blockade. The raging firefight threatened the latest truce in Lebanon's year-old civil war.

Earlier, Moslem leftists had indicated they would extend the current 10-day cease-fire if parliament approved early presidential elections.

Pro-Syrian Saiga guerrillas, policing the truce, seized an arms shipment from Libya, but were counter-attacked on the airport road by radi-

cal Palestinians who blew up the arms convoy with rocket-propelled grenades, Syrian sources said.

The sources said a full-scale battle was in progress on the road from the airport, six miles from Beirut, between Saiga forces and guerrillas owing allegiance to the so-called Palestinian Rejection Front. They said Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was attempting to restore calm.

The clash was the first between Pa-

lestinian guerrilla groups in Lebanon since the 10-day truce was called last Friday.

According to the sources, a shipment of arms from Libya arrived at Beirut airport on a Middle East Airlines plane Thursday evening in defiance of an arms blockade imposed earlier this week by Syria.

Saiga guerrillas, who have been guarding access to the airport, were apparently tipped off in advance to the shipment and were lying in wait

when Libyan diplomatic cars picked up the weapons, the sources said.

The pro-Syrian militiamen stopped the convoy and seized the arms, loading them into a waiting truck. But the sources said as the truck was moving off, it was slammed by rocket-propelled grenades, which killed the Saiga driver and several other persons.

The truck, set ablaze by the grenades, exploded. The sources said militiamen allied with the extremist

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were responsible for the attack.

Numbers of the dissident guerrillas converged on the scene and a full-scale battle ensued with the Saiga forces, the sources said.

The rampant truce violation came after a day of relative calm in Lebanon and guarded optimism that parliament could meet as scheduled Saturday to approve elections for a new president replacing Suleiman Frangieh.

Only three killings had been reported Thursday — a sharp drop from Wednesday when 28 persons were killed and the rotting bodies of 26 earlier victims were found in the capital streets.

U.S. and French mediators have been dispatched to Beirut to bolster Syrian efforts to extend the truce, due to expire Monday. U.S. envoy Dean Brown met Thursday with leftist strongman Kamal Jumblatt and said he was "very pleased" with the talks.

No more plans for top spot

Stevenson interested in VP post

by STEVE BROWN

U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., has shelved all plans to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, including a nationwide effort to woo uncommitted delegates. He now is interested in the vice presidential nomination, according to aides.

Stevenson considered seeking the Presidential nomination several times, but discarded all plans since he believes chances of being tapped as a compromise candidate at a deadlocked national convention are remote.

Stevenson and his staff also recently considered, but later discarded a strategy to launch a national campaign to get support from uncommitted delegates elected in various state primaries. The senator previously dropped plans to run a full scale national campaign or to run as a bonafide favorite son candidate in Illinois.

ILLINOIS VOTERS elected about 85 delegates pledged to Stevenson in the March primary, but most of those are loyal to Mayor Richard J. Daley and are generally thought to be committed to Daley rather than Stevenson.

Aides to Stevenson said the senator reviewed a plan to establish a low-profile campaign staff in Chicago and dispatch representatives to meet with uncommitted delegates. Workers would then attempt to win pledges of support for the convention from the delegates. More than 3,000 delegates will be elected to attend the convention.

Several hundred uncommitted delegates already have been chosen and most political observers do not believe any of the current presidential candidates will arrive at the national convention with more than 1,000 delegates committed to them. The party requires 1,500 delegates to win the nomination.

Larry Hansen, Stevenson's administrative assistant, said the senator still has not seen a Democratic presidential candidate who can win the nomination on the first ballot at the convention.

STEVENSON EARLIER said he would still make himself available as a compromise candidate if the convention becomes deadlocked, but that possibility now is considered as remote by the Senator.

U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., generally is considered the leading noncandidate in the Democratic Party.

While plans for a presidential campaign have been shelved completely, the senator is more open to becoming the party's vice presidential candidate. Some observers believe Stevenson, who has good national name recognition and a Midwest background, would be a logical candidate to balance the national ticket with almost any of the current Democratic presidential contenders.

In the past, Stevenson publicly has said he is not interested in running as the number two man on the ticket. OBSERVERS ALSO have noted that Stevenson's name on the ticket would be a big help to Illinois Democrats in their effort to win statewide offices.

A popular vote getter, even in strong Republican areas, Stevenson is expected to do some campaigning for Sen. of State Michael H. Howlett. Party officials, however, believe Stevenson could be of more help in Illinois if his name was on the ballot as a candidate.

Live animal Easter gifts unwise: veterinarian group

The American Veterinary Medical Assn. has issued its annual admonition against giving baby rabbits, chicks and ducks as Easter gifts.

"Parents should remember that these are outdoor animals. They cannot be housebroken and may cause serious housekeeping and health problems," said Dr. Harry J. Magrane, president of the Schaumburg-based veterinary association.

Children and adults in contact with the animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a severe gastro-intestinal infection. Salmonellosis is rarely fatal, but often requires medical treatment, including hospitalization, Magrane said.

"These animals are not likely to survive at home. If, by luck, an animal does survive, it generally ends up in an animal shelter. Because such a large number of animals are left at animal shelters during the post-Easter season, it is impossible to place them all and many have to be destroyed," Magrane said.

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3 Money you deposit here gets invested here.

We think of the northwest suburbs as Arlington Federal Territory. Here is where our roots are and where our future is linked. We don't advertise on television (as do the larger metropolitan institutions) because television is expensive and saturates the entire area, from which these associations draw their funds and where they invest them. Arlington Federal restricts our advertising media to those which serve our area, for greater effectiveness and economy. When you deposit your money with us, it goes back into your own community.

You can appreciate how important this is to you. Just consider that in the past 23 years Arlington Federal has invested over \$225,000,000 principally in home mortgage loans in this area. Think what this reservoir of money has meant to the economic vitality of your community and to the worth of your home. When you deposit your money in your own community you increase its economic strength. You insure that when your home is ready for sale, the buyer will find the cash here to purchase it.

4 We have more branches in this area than any other financial institution.

As evidence that the northwest suburban community is best served by Arlington Federal, we have established branches wherever Federal authorities have allowed us. They must look kindly upon us because we have more branches here than any other association. We now range from Mount Prospect to Lake Zurich; we are also in downtown Arlington Heights, north Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove Village—and more branches are coming in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and elsewhere, to serve you still better.

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"THE MAN WHO Came To Dinner" will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Arlington High School's Bristol Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Pictured are Doug Martin, left, as Mr. White-side and Tom Andersen as Dr. Bradley.

Dist. 21 union endorses newcomers in election

School board candidates Elaine Bond, James Gallagher and Linda Sprechman have received endorsement from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 teachers union.

The three newcomers were notified that the union decided to support them in Saturday's election. All of the candidates accepted the teachers' endorsement.

The decision to endorse the three candidates was made by the union executive committee after all non-incumbent candidates were interviewed last week by the committee. Union officials said incumbents were not interviewed but were evaluated by their record on the board.

EIGHT CANDIDATES are running for three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board. Incumbents Barbara Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck and newcomers Bond, Gallagher, Sprechman, Barbara Floyd and Fred Harms are seeking election to the board.

Mrs. Bond, 810 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, said the teachers approved of her platform and her thoughts on the budget. She said she opposes teacher cutbacks and feels additional sources of revenue are available to the district.

The Dist. 21 board recently dismissed 60 nontenured teachers to cut about \$300,000 out of a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Kenroy subdivision OK'd by panel

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission this week unanimously approved plans submitted by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to subdivide 29 acres of the Arlington Industrial Research Center.

The parcel to be subdivided is on the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Kennicott Avenue.

No specific plans have been made for the development of the lots.

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Burglary thwarted at doctor's office

Arlington Heights police Wednesday night thwarted a burglary of a doctor's office and captured two men.

Police arrested Edward Slawek, 46, of 111 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, and his brother Donald, 36, of Lockport, after answering a burglar alarm at the doctor's office, police said.

The thieves at 9:30 p.m. apparently broke through a window at the office of Dr. H. W. Fox, 203 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, police said. Police found controlled drugs in the pair's car, police said.

Police charged the brothers with burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000 for Donald Slawek and \$5,000 for Edward, and the pair was ordered to appear April 23 in the Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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"THE DRUNKARD" will be presented by Hersey High School students today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights school. Members of the cast are, from left, Michael Bellito, Rosemary Sanders and Suzanne Foster. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. Call the school, 259-8500, ext. 71 for reservations.

Bomb hits Arlington Park Theater

(Continued from Page 1)
run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit against Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, Police said there is no business

connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Shut down by a bomb, a Free Street Theatre member rests outside the Arlington Park Theater, while manager David Lonn talks on the phone.

26 running Saturday in area school board races

Twenty-six candidates are running Saturday for seats on six school and college districts serving the Arlington Heights area. One race is uncontested.

Voters will go to the polls between noon and 7 p.m. selecting their choices for board members in Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE DIST. 21

Eight candidates are vying for three 3-year positions open on the Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 school board in Saturday's election. Candidates are incumbents Kenneth Rodeck, Wheeling; Steven Greenberg, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Parr, Wheeling; and newcomers Linda Spreckman, Arlington Heights; Elaine Bond, Arlington Heights; James Gallagher, Wheeling; Fred Harms, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Floyd, Buffalo Grove.

District issues include financial

problems and projected budget deficits. The board also recently approved eliminating about 50 teaching positions for next year which brought strong criticism from parents and teachers. The district also is discussing the possibility of holding a referendum for a tax rate increase.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS DIST. 23

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is the only uncontested school board race in the Northwest suburbs.

Incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights are running for reelection for the two 3-year terms open.

The board this week made cutbacks in next year's budget totaling \$110,000 by eliminating some teaching positions and reducing some programs. The district next year will have pushed its legal borrowing limit to the maximum.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DIST. 25

In Arlington Heights Dist. 25 five candidates are seeking three 3-year terms on the board of education, in-

cumbents Edith Jolly and Donald Gibbins of Arlington Heights, and newcomers Douglas Chidley, James Foster of Arlington Heights and Sharon Wanner of Mount Prospect.

A prime election topic has been the district's effort to balance the budget in the face of declining enrollment and dwindling revenue. The board has voted to close North School, reduce its teaching staff which will increase the average class size from 25 to 26.4 students, and has made other budget cuts in supplies, personnel and services. A May 8 referendum is scheduled to increase taxes by 32 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP DIST. 59

Four candidates are seeking three 3-year positions open in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board race. The candidates are incumbents Judith Zanca, Des Plaines; Emil Bahnmaier, Mount Prospect; Erwin Poklacki, Arlington Heights; and newcomer Charles Canupp, Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 59 is facing budget problems and the board must decide if it will balance the budget or go further into

deficit spending. It also will be making decisions on budget cuts. District teachers have grown more militant and recently joined an areawide bargaining coalition. Dist. 59 residents also may be presented with a referendum to decide if the district should consolidate into a unit district having one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

Four names will appear on the ballot Saturday in elections for the board of education in High School Dist. 214.

Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect and newcomers Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village and

Gayatri Tewari of Des Plaines are seeking three 3-year terms on the board.

Declining enrollment and budget deficits face the board. Enrollment projections show the district may be in a position to close a school in 1980.

Another campaign issue stems from the study of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which would sever two high schools from the district. The Dist. 214 board has resolved to fight the formation of a unit district which would combine elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

HARPER COLLEGE

Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two

3-year terms on the Harper College board.

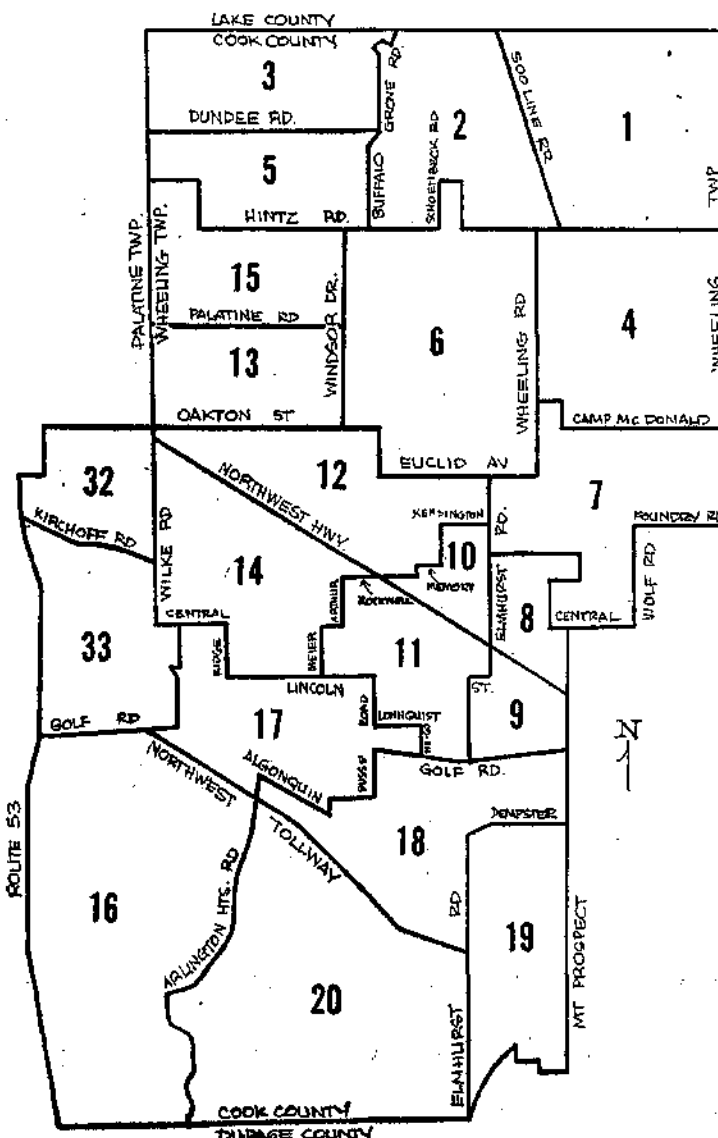
The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board will also deal with the faculty's salary negotiations which have resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline now being felt in elementary and high school districts.

Here's where to vote Saturday

Precinct:

- 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
- 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
- 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
- 4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
- 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
- 7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
- 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
- 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
- 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
- 11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.
- 12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
- 13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
- 14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- 17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
- 18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
- 19 — Friendship Middle School, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
- 20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
- 32 — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
- 33 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.



VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount

Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

Opinion of attorneys

'School district nepotism illegal'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday. They are newcomer E. Eric Jones,

a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel

for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.

suburban living

Next on the agenda



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Today medicines can control gout

Approximately one year ago I had an attack of acute gout. My physician prescribed Colbenemid and the attacks subsided. I thought that was the end of it. Then a month ago I read that I needed lifetime medical management and that the severity of gout was much more critical for those who had an attack when they were under 30 years of age.

I immediately saw a physician and he placed me on Zylorprim although he was not able to give me any indication of the course of the disease when a person had the first attack under 30 years of age. I was 28 when mine occurred. I am wondering if you can give me some indication of what to expect in this area as I am quite apprehensive.

Gout, as you must know from your reading, is caused by an over production of uric acid by the cells in our own body. The uric acid is literally a by-product of cell regeneration. Without cell regeneration our lifespan would be extremely short.

The excess production of uric acid appears to be on a genetic or inherited basis.

It is perfectly true that anyone who has gout should accept lifetime medical supervision. This isn't all bad. As long as the person's uric acid level in the blood is controlled, things are progressing well.

Very often it is necessary for patients with significant elevations of uric acid to take medicines persistently. Zylorprim, which you are now taking, is also called allopurinol. It suppresses the body cells' capacity to form excess uric acid. Other medicines help eliminate excess uric acid through the kidneys. The combination of medicines now available make it possible to literally control gout and prevent most of its complications. But, of course, one must continue medical supervision to gain these benefits.

THE ADVANCES in the ability to treat gout with medicines has also diminished the importance of the diet in the treatment of gout.

There are no meaningful statistics on what to expect just because you had your first attack before age 30. Quite frankly, the advances in medicine in the treatment of gout are sufficiently recent that long term studies on individuals who have been properly treated just aren't available.

Those who want a more complete picture of the course of gout, what to expect in the way of complications, and how to prevent them can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I will say, however, that because it is possible to control the uric acid level with available medicines that a conscientious patient under good medical supervision should expect to have a relatively normal lifespan with a minimum amount of complications, if any. The key part of this, however, is that the patient must cooperate with the doctor in his continuous management.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Clothes dryer spray took all lint away

Dear Dorothy: Your column contained an item from Janice Bonnet concerning static electricity causing lint to collect and cling to the bottom of her pants legs. I'm an interior decorator and every working hour am plagued with this problem in handling fabrics and working in areas where carpeting has just been laid. It was always more noticeable with darker clothing. I found that wetting my hands and brushing the area broke the static pull — but only temporarily. Out of desperation I grabbed the can of spray I use in the clothes dryer and sprayed a navy blue pair of slacks. One brush and all lint disappeared. Turned the slacks inside out (which always has more lint than the outside), sprayed and with one shake all the lint was gone. The surprising thing is that this treatment takes care of the problem for hours, sometimes days. — Phyllis Angus

Dear Dorothy: The reader who boiled some potatoes with her lonesome rutabagas discovered, by chance, a delightful Scandinavian dish called "rutamousse." My Swedish grandmother cooked this in the proportion of two parts potatoes to one part rutabaga, prepared like mashed potatoes, with milk, butter, salt and pepper stirred in at the last minute. Traditionally, it was always served with pot roast and tomato gravy. Delicious! — Bill Bahns

I've been getting some kidding about my preference for a pre-soak solution for pots with burnt-on food — and being told I've gone the "expensive" route. So I've re-tested the whole bit. True, the pre-soak costs approximately half a cent more per ounce. But it does a far quicker job of removing protein stains — and tests both ways convince me of this completely.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Theos

Theos, an informal, non-denominational group for the widowed, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates. Information 885-1199.

The Spares

The 55-member New Trier High School West Choir will present "The Red, White and Blue 1976 Bicentennial Salute" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Spares Sunday Evening Club. All single persons, widowed, divorced or legally separated, are invited to the meeting which will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Information 729-6257.

21st Star DAR

A look at Illinois' Archeological site, the Koster Dig in the Illinois River Valley which reveals prehistoric Indian civilizations dating to 8,000 B.C., will highlight Monday's meeting of Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Melvin C. Brent, Park Ridge, will host the 1 p.m. meeting and Mrs. David R. Rubin of Glenview, a lecturer and excavator at the site, will narrate the slide presentation.

Delta Gamma

Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae are inviting friends to a plant party, consisting of hundreds of plants and hanging baskets, Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Bradley, Palatine. Wine and dessert will be served. Reservations, 255-8085.

Welcome Wagon

The program for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Palatine Welcome Wagon will be put on by the group's own Garden Club, with flower arrangements demonstrated by member Pat Dorstine. The luncheon will be at Farman's Hotel in Lake Zurich Tuesday. All new area residents are invited. Reservation deadline is today. Information 356-7082.

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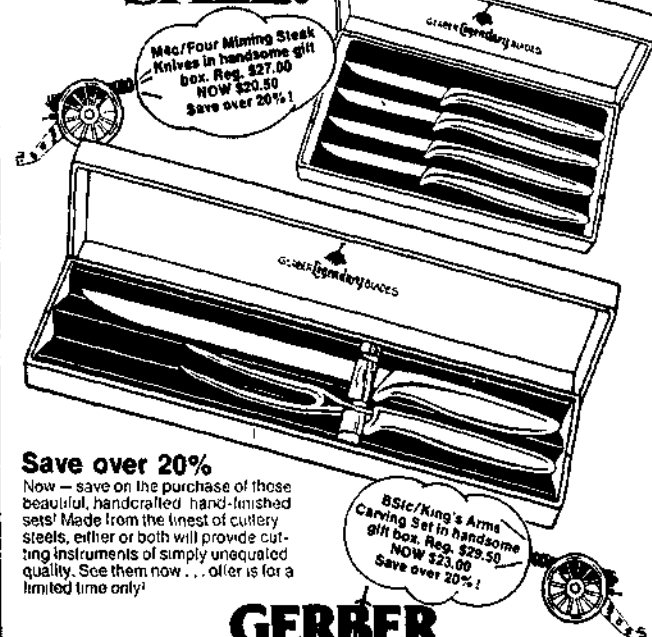
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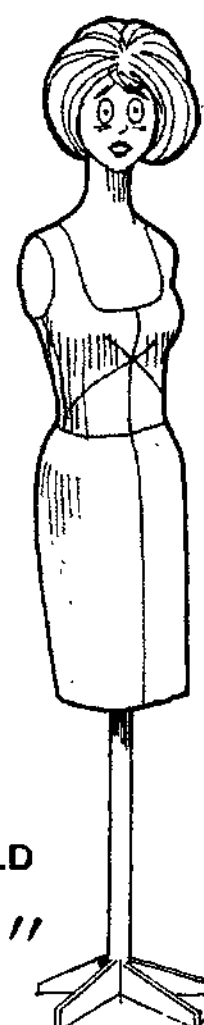
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STARTING MONDAY
APRIL 12 IN THE HERALD

"Sew Simple"

by Eunice Farmer

With a third of all women's garments now made in the home, sewers need to know about the fastest and easiest ways to stitch up a wardrobe. Syndicated columnist Eunice Farmer will offer just this kind of helpful information in her column, "Sew Simple," which starts Monday, April 12, in The Herald. Eunice will answer questions on styling, short cuts, fabrics, alterations, wardrobes, and a myriad of other topics every Monday in the Suburban Living section. Your sewing will improve with "Sew Simple."



The
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Dow loses 9 points

Prices plunge in light trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged for the second consecutive day in moderately active trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange and it appeared a major adjustment from first quarter gains might have begun.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 15.43-point loser Wednesday, fell another 9.13 points to 977.09. In the past three sessions, it has lost 27 points. Some analysts noted the Dow historically has run into resistance when it reaches the 1,000 level, as it did early this week.

Bargain hunting had helped the average narrow earlier losses, but selling accelerated during the afternoon after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said it would discuss petroleum price hikes in late May. Some analysts said this was an excuse for selling.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.93 to 101.28, the NYSE common stock index dropped 0.53 to 33.97 and

the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 33 cents.

DECLINES ROUTED advances, 1,219 to 340, among the 1,856 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 20,860,000 shares, compared with 20,190,000 traded Wednesday. Analysts said the relatively light turnover indicated selling pressure was not overwhelming.

General Motors, a pacesetter in the market's first quarter rally, led the Big Board actives, falling 1 1/4 to 69 1/4 on 279,600 shares, including a block of 125,000 shares at 69 1/4.

Xerox was off 5/8 to 52 on 240,100 shares. Xerox has fluctuated wildly the past two weeks since Eastman Kodak introduced a line of copier products.

Kodak lost 1 to 114 1/4.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The average price of an Amex share declined by nine cents. Volume totaled 2,510,000 shares, compared with 2,580,000 traded Wednesday.

\$200,000 state grant to fund Carey offices

Three Chicago neighborhood offices run by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey will be funded by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for the coming year.

The offices were the subject of controversy during county budget hearings earlier this year. Democrats on the county board criticized the offices. Carey is a Republican.

The ILEC announced the award of \$16 million to Carey's office, with \$200,000 set aside for the branch offices.

Other parts of the grant will be used to assign additional state's attorneys to various aspects of criminal prosecution and for a project for first-time drug offenders, a spokesman for Carey said.

The branch offices, on Chicago's North, West and South sides, will have neighborhood prosecutors who will work with witnesses and crime victims as criminal cases are processed. The neighborhood prosecutor program was started last year in the North side office.

The branch offices were criticized

during the county budget hearings by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne who said they worked mainly with consumer fraud complaints and duplicated work of other offices in the same areas.

Dunne cut the funds for the branch offices from the county budget but after protests from Carey and residents of the communities served by the offices agreed to keep them open until the ILEC could provide new funding.

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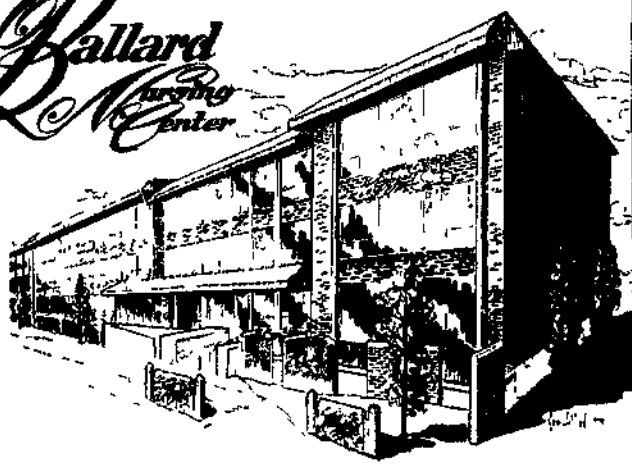
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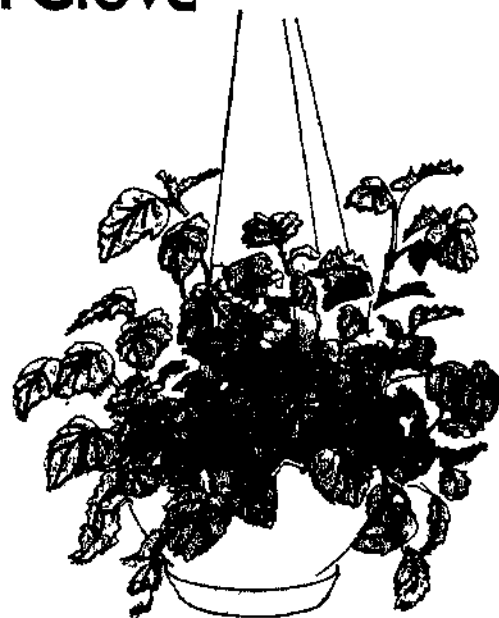
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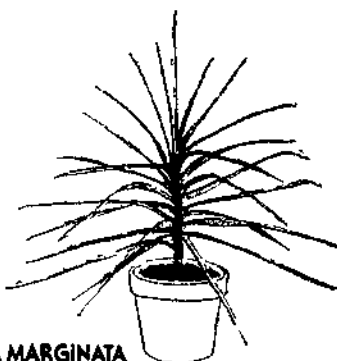
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If you are a checking customer now, come in or call for a Cash Reserve application. Or, open a new checking account with \$100 or more and apply for Cash Reserve at the same time.

Either way, you'll be notified within a few days whether you're eligible for Cash Reserve. When you are, you can pick up your plant at the bank. (You must apply for Cash Reserve no later than April 24 to be eligible for this plant offer.)



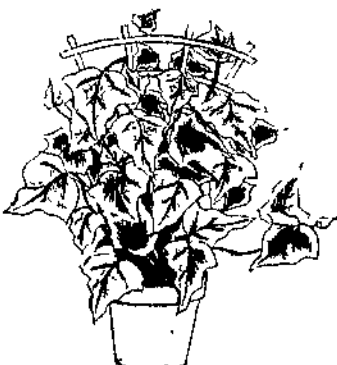
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The way we see it

Try new vote plan here

A new system for Cook County elections, making use of punch cards, seems inevitable.

The county board is studying the cost of utilizing the new system in two congressional districts this November, and a decision is expected soon.

The two Northwest suburban congressional districts appear to

be a logical choice for initiating such a system.

Impetus for a change is an anticipated \$1.5 million price tag for getting the present lever-type voting machines in shape for the November election. Even with that expenditure, County Clerk Stanley Kusper says there is a likelihood that unwieldy pa-

per ballots will be needed because of the large number of parties that will appear on the ballot.

Converting to the new system in the 12th Congressional District in the Northwest suburbs is estimated to cost \$910,000. That investment presumably would mean a decrease in the \$1.5 million investment in the present system. It is that potential impact the county is waiting to find out about.

Simply put, the problem is that the present voting machines have reached the limit of their usefulness in the increasingly complex world of Cook County elections. The large numbers of political parties and candidates have exceeded the capacity of the machines.

The punch card system being considered by the county board is much like the system being used in Lake County. Under the system, a punch card serves as the ballot and a voter uses a stylus to punch the cards in appropriate places.

While Lake County takes the ballots to a central location to be counted, the system being considered in Cook County would include mini-computers that would count the ballots in each polling place.

Even though County Comr. Carl Hansen wants to change the entire county to the new system in time for the November election, we are skeptical that this is either realistic or practical.

There is no reason not to start the conversion this year, however. Converting to a new system can only become more costly as years go on and the present system becomes increasingly obsolete.



How'd you decide which candidate knows the school district, understands education and is realistic about budget cutting?

He backs Dist. 62 choice

On Saturday the citizens of Des Plaines will have an opportunity to vote in the annual school board election for Dist. 62 and Dist. 207.

Robert Birchfield is running for a second term on the Dist. 62 Board of Education and I urge the voters of Des Plaines to support this well qualified and experienced candidate.

I have known Bob for the past 15 years and have served on the board of education with him for the past three years. I feel that I know this man and the people of Des Plaines need men like Bob Birchfield to serve our community.

When Bob was elected to the board of education in 1973, he came with an open mind, he did not represent a special interest or partisan political group, he came to represent all school district constituents honestly and equally.

During his three years on the board of education, Bob has been an outstanding board member. He is extremely conscientious and brings years of valuable business experience and expertise to the board.

During the past year I estimate that Bob has attended in excess of 70 meetings and functions related to school board business. This certainly is an indication of his dedication and willingness to make personal sacrifices.

The members of the board of education serve without pay and often without thanks. Attracting and retaining qualified and competent citizens of the community to serve on the board of education is a difficult task. Annually the school caucus interviews and screens qualified individuals who are willing to serve their community. Bob Birchfield was selected and endorsed by the school caucus for a second term.

Recently a clandestine special inter-

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

est group met for the purpose of organizing a write-in campaign against Mr. Birchfield. I assume that the underlying reason for this campaign was because Mr. Birchfield has refused to surrender his responsibility to special interest or partisan political groups.

It would be easy for a board member to cave in to the pressures being exerted by special interest groups and individuals with personal complaints. Also, it would be easy to simply refuse to run for another term. Bob Birchfield has chosen to stand and be counted and to represent the entire community.

The citizens of Des Plaines, the silent majority, the people who care about quality education at a reasonable price, must be heard from.

Now is the time to support a qualified, experienced candidate, a person who has demonstrated a genuine concern and a desire to provide the children in Dist. 62 with the best education possible.

On April 10, please go to the polls and support Bob Birchfield, a man who has served the community, a man that Dist. 62 needs.

Stuart D. Kisten
Des Plaines

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, April 9, the 100th day of 1976 with 266 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.

On this day in history:

• In 1865, Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court-house in Virginia.

• In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

• In 1963, the U. S. nuclear submarine Thresher went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.

• In 1975, the White House said former President Richard Nixon privately assured Saigon in 1973 that America would react strongly to a major Communist violation of the Vietnam cease-fire accord.

A thought for the day: American writer Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

'Pleased' by high school's programs

For the past few weeks, I have been very disturbed by the number of letters and articles which have been appearing in the local newspapers condemning parents, school board mem-

bers, and candidates for Dist. 125 who are not content with the education our children are receiving at Adlai Stevenson High School.

As a parent in the district, I feel it

is necessary for someone to explain that not being content with our school does not mean we do not support Stevenson. On the contrary, I am very pleased with many of the programs and have seen a definite improvement, especially over the past two years. These improvements have been the result of a positive school board, not negative, as I've been reading over and over again.

Candidates for Dist. 125 and their spokesmen who have only praise for our school are the "negative elements" pulling our students down, not the people who are expressing concern. School board members, teachers and administrators and parents should always be looking for ways to better every student's education. When we remain at a standstill, we become stagnant. Is that what we want for our children?

I have no patience with people who have had the benefit of a quality education, yet do not feel the need to provide the same opportunity for our children today. We certainly owe our students the kind of education that will permit them to be capable of constructing their own letters to the editor. If they so desire. Will they be able to express their thoughts? Are we giving them a strong enough grammatical background to do this?

I once read a sermon by Norman Vincent Peale titled, "Man Thrives on Inspiration." A school that requires a minimum of achievement from its students certainly is not inspiring. We need a school with goals set high enough to put the inspiration back into our children. Let's give the people who are trying to do this our encouragement and our support!

Mrs. William J. Dvorak, Jr.
Long Grove

Reader pick: Mrs. Nicklas

At a time when cutbacks in funding by Governor Walker have made it more difficult than ever to avoid deficits in our school systems, it is important that voters take an interest in who they elect to school boards. In the past it has been common for only a tiny percentage of voters to participate in such elections.

On April 10 there will be another chance to change this pattern. Among other things, voters will be able to choose two members for the Harper College Board of Trustees. Since Harper is a complex institution, serving over 18,000 students, this vote should not be taken lightly.

As an active member of the Harper College Student Senate I have followed the actions of our present board of trustees very closely this past year. Based on this experience, I will be working for the reelection of Jessalyn M. Nicklas.

Jessalyn Nicklas has been a member of the board since the board was first created in 1965. She was one of the persons who fought for the creation of community colleges in Illinois as early as 1960, and she later was instrumental in forming Harper. She co-organized the Illinois Community College Trustees Association so that the effectiveness of trustees throughout the state would be improved by better communication of ideas and by united efforts on behalf of all of the community colleges.

Jessalyn Nicklas has a proven record of fiscal responsibility. Her degree in business administration has undoubtedly helped her over the past 10 years on the board of trustees. It should be noted that the careful management of Harper over these years has enabled Harper to now operate at a strong surplus while many other colleges are either close to deficits or else actually plagued by deficits and cutbacks in programs and services.

If you, like myself, are seeking business-like management and quality education in a college like Harper, then the choice should be obvious. Jessalyn Nicklas and the other trustees over the years have helped to ensure quality education by offering instructors a program of salary and benefits that is far above average nationally. At the same time she has helped to control the growth of the college so that Harper can continue to offer such benefits without facing a deficit. This has all been accomplished without limiting the diversity of programs at Harper for students.

Please take a few minutes to vote on April 10. We need people like Jessalyn Nicklas, whose dedication to Harper has not injured her fairness to all groups, whether taxpayers, faculty, or students.

Bruce Edward Donnelly
Harper College
Student Senate

'Dedicated choice'

It is extremely disappointing to learn that The Herald has failed to endorse a dedicated and knowledgeable person for reelection to the Dist. 57 School Board.

Martha Rotelli's argument for the past several months has been not to keep Sunset Park School open at all costs but to incorporate its possible closing into a master plan which would enable the board and administration to tackle the problems of declining enrollment in an orderly, clearly defined manner. I believe it is unfortunate that you interpret these ideas as bowing to emotionalism.

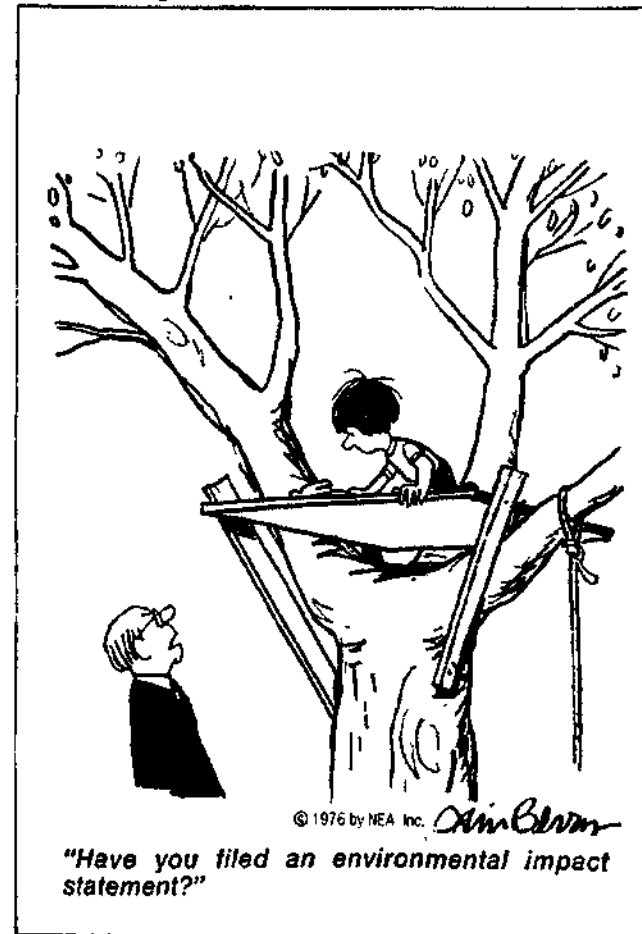
Although she has been sympathetic to the concerns of the Sunset Park parents, she did not form her opinions as a result of their pressure; as a matter of fact, she had stated her position long before many of them became involved. It is also true that she was not alone in her desire to keep the school open through the 1976-77 school year; three of her fellow board members agreed with her.

Although Mrs. Rotelli and The Herald (in an editorial dated Dec. 13, 1975) have encouraged the board to develop a long-range master plan, Dist. 57 still does not have one, and the board's vote Monday night to close Sunset Park in another year does nothing to clarify the issue.

I contend that Martha Rotelli's forceful pronouncements that Sunset Park was only a small part of a much larger issue helped prod the board into searching for many more solutions to our financial problems than they would have otherwise — to the benefit of the entire district.

Marilyn Hotchner
Mount Prospect

Berry's World



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Operations would cease without budget OK

Feud could bring RTA to halt: officials

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional Transportation Authority officials Thursday said they don't know how to keep the battle between the RTA chairman and four suburban board critics from halting the RTA program indefinitely.

"Unless they suddenly decide that they want to sit down and talk, it will mean that the total program of the RTA is going to be stalled indefinitely," said Patrick O'Malley, a Chicago member of the RTA board.

Four suburban board members Wednesday threatened to block pas-

sage of the RTA budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns. Pikarsky said he does not intend to resign from his \$72,500-a-year post.

O'MALLEY SAID if the budget is not approved by June 30, RTA subsidies to commuter railroads, suburban bus companies and the CTA, would cease. He said this would mean fare increases which would hurt hundreds of thousands of persons in the six-county area who rely on public transportation.

Chicago members of the RTA board said they had no idea what the next step should be.

"I do not know what is going on or what efforts are being made to mediate," board member Nicholas J. Bosen said.

Board member Pastora Cafferty of Chicago, however, said the board meeting Monday would give a good indication of what is to come.

The four suburban board members have charged Pikarsky with incompetence, withholding information, breaking promises and bringing about the destruction of the RTA.

"I WOULD SUPPOSE the responsible thing to do is to examine the

competence of the chairman, if that is the issue," Ms. Cafferty said. She said, however, she did not know who would bring the matter before the board since she is satisfied with Pikarsky's performance.

O'Malley said he backed Pikarsky and was disappointed in the tactics used by the four suburban directors.

"I don't believe that the place for discussing problems on personnel is to call a press conference segmenting the board," he said. "I have to ask the question why they don't consider resigning themselves."

Ms. Cafferty said the RTA may also lose a substantial amount of federal funding if the board fails to approve its budget by June 30.

"What bothers me in this is holding money hostage, and that is political," she said.

Board member James Kemp could not be reached for comment.

Danette a loser...don't believe it

(Continued from Page 1)

good people are winners? Especially in beauty pageants.

Sometimes, winners are just plain dull. They stand around thanking their parents, public relations directors and high school cheerleader sponsors in syrupy speeches.

At least losers will sometimes say thanks for inviting me. Those are good stores, too. With Danette, it's especially good.

DANETTE HAS latched onto this crazy idea that it's not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the pageant, the people you meet and new friends to keep.

"From the very beginning, I did not lose my smile," said Danette, who was sponsored by the Schaumburg State Bank last weekend. "I was so happy, so thankful to be out there, that I was tingling all over."

"You look out there in the crowd and see all those people. It made me feel so good, getting to do something I always wanted to do."

"But probably the most important thing," she said, "was meeting so many people."

Danette has always enjoyed meeting people. She does not get nervous about that.

When she was just a tyke, before platform shoes, Danette's grandparents owned a tavern in Chicago, and they would bring their granddaughter to work some days.

"I just talked to everybody," said Danette. "They couldn't shut me up."

Today

Mike Klein's people



DANETTE DOBRINICK

Town Animal Hospital in Schaumburg.

Danette comes from a generation of young people who were just becoming aware of things when those very things had already begun to disappear.

As she explained it, "I was just old enough to get into the Beatles when they were fading out."

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Mt. Prospect Carpet Center
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Varian Carpet, Incorporated
Northwest Hwy., Palatine, IL 60067
358-0808

O'Dowd Carpet Ltd.
146 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, IL 60172
882-4686

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SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Devon at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 583-0345

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600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 385-1000

Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares "Rainbow Dance" is today at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and all area square dancers are invited.

Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. with May and Gerry Hoffberg, and at 8:30 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call the squares until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. The theme of the dance is, "We Ain't Got a Barrel of Money."

Club caller Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be on hand for calling the squares, with Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk cueing the rounds. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited. For information, call 358-3405 or 258-0438.

FRIENDLY TWIRLERS

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room from 10 a.m. until noon. The club dances on a beginner-intermediate level. There are no charges.

Lucy Knudsen will call the rounds and squares. All area Senior Citizens are invited. For information, call 988-0261.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Neapolitan spaghetti, hamburger or Wiener on a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mixed green salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plum-apple tidbits, lemon pudding, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and coconut nutmeg cookies.

Dist. 211: Chay-broiled beef steakette with whole wheat or white bread and butter of Italian sausage on a roll, mixed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, brownies, apple pie and kielbasa.

Dist. 123: No school.

Dist. 12: Beefaroni, cole slaw, raisin applesauce, hot corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Shiny Joe, potato chips, fruit gelatin, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 24: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 25: Broccoli Junior High, Central, Maple, Plandfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, French fries, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 96: Willow Grove School: No school.

Dist. 56 and 58: Kintla School: Salisbury steak with gravy, whole kernel corn, buttered bread, chilled applesauce, smoketenderloin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot French bread, buttered pears, prune cake and milk.

Dist. 47: Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, beef vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled pears, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, French fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on a bun with cheese, orange juice, French fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, orange juice, French fries, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Cheddarburger on a buttered bun, orange juice, fiesta slaw, French fries, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Palatine: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered corn kernels, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, fresh apple half and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, buttered corn, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, French fries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, pickle relish, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, beans, peaches, cake and milk.

Dist. 50's Maine West and East High School: Chicken cutlet soup, pizza or grilled ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, orange juice and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 27's Maine North High School: Orange juice, stuffed cheese shells with meat sauce, tater tots, applesauce, bread, butter, cake and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

Arline H. Schult

Services for Arline H. Schult, 61, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a member of the South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

Survivors include her husband, Charles H.; daughter, Sandra Matz; sons, Charles W. and Roger R. Schult; sister Hazel Gillmore; and a brother, William Hein Jr.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Matt Cook

Services for Matt Cook, 80, Des Plaines, and a retired barber, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Calvin Reformed Church, 12300 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Wahlen.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to Calvin Reformed Church Building Fund.

Obituaries

Correction

The Herald inadvertently in an obituary Thursday listed the husband of Alvina Lussman as Carl William "Bud." It should have read Carl William "Bill."

Palma Files

Services for Palma Files, 71, of Mount Prospect for 21 years, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

She died Wednesday at her home. She was a member of the Mount Prospect Extensioners, Young at Heart Senior Citizens and the Golden Hours

Clubs. Survivors include a son, Salvatore Files; daughters, Angeline Rotolo, Caroline Valentino and Beverly Swanson; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jennie Johnson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests, please omit flowers.

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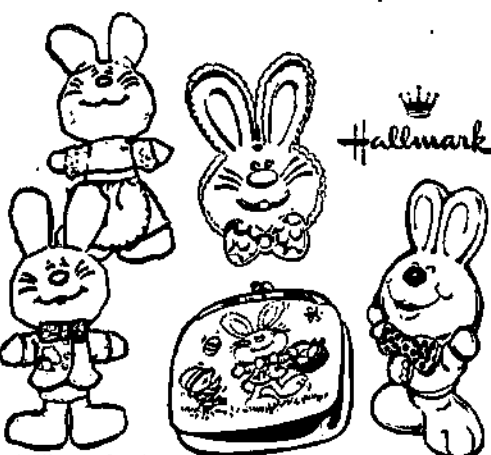
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Dog photos

Capture man's best friend acting human

by GENIE CAMPBELL

People who love dogs like to talk about dogs but only in people terms. And pet owners can be extremely bullish. If a dog isn't a person, then what kind of animal is he?

Dogs with humanistic expressions written all over their faces are featured in Elliott Erwitt's collection of photographs about man's best friend.

Many are on permanent exhibit at the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, which recently renamed its exhibiting hall The Elliott Erwitt Gallery. His photographs have also been incorporated into a book, "Son of a Bitch," published by Viking Compass, \$5.95.

TRAVELING ON assignment throughout the world as a member of Magnum, a photo-journalist cooperative, Erwitt began noticing dogs showing up more and more in his pictures.

Originally it was not a conscious effort on his part. But as Erwitt said, "I like dogs and I think they are a good subject."

He singled out his best shots for "Son of a Bitch," often described as "an honest photographic book about canines as they unashamedly are." There is no beastly class distinction. Erwitt includes both mutts and thoroughbreds alike.

"I think dogs are a common denominator," he said over the phone from Canada where he is currently working. "My book is not really about dogs, but about people. Dogs are the most human of animals, I think. They have similar emotional responses and are easy to read. They have less guile about them, for instance, than small children."

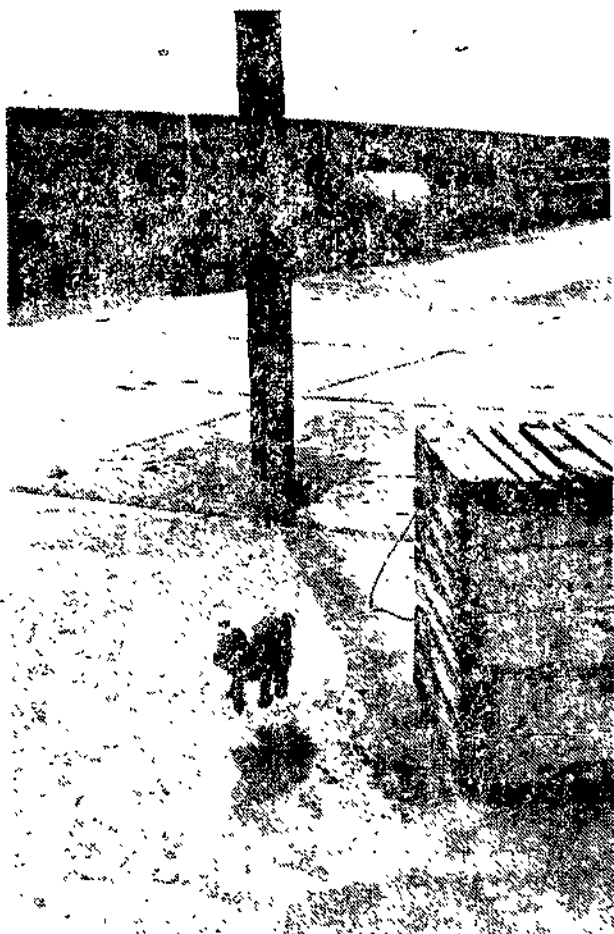
Only the hard-hearted could refrain from smiling at pictures showing the late President Lyndon Johnson giving up his chair to one of the White House beagles, a dog patiently waiting in the driver's seat of a limo, another seated at the dinner table wearing a hat, or a clowning husky posing for a picture with the rest of his family.

IT'S AN AMUSING satire about people expressed in dogs.

"Most of the shots are happy though there are some touching ones, too," said Erwitt, who is currently working on his fifth photography book, which will focus on beaches all over the world.

Robert Brown, managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society, first noticed Erwitt's photographs of dogs on exhibit last year at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Brown wrote Erwitt to ask if he would be interested in per-



manently exhibiting a collection at the Anti-Cruelty Society.

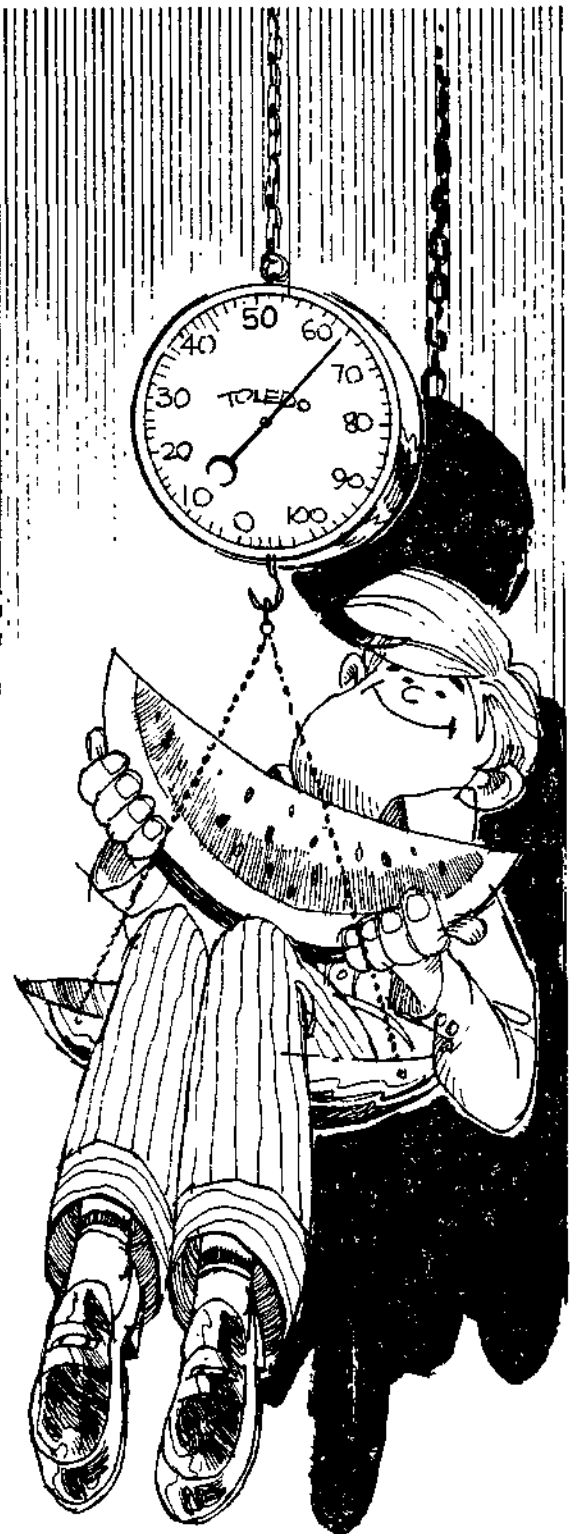
"I was delighted," said Erwitt, adding he felt he was donating his photographs to a worthy cause.

"Actually I was rather surprised they wanted them. Most agencies of that kind like to put up cutesy pictures, like cocker spaniels with big, sad eyes. My pictures are much more real."

And that they are — just dogs caught in the act of being people.



ELLIOTT ERWITT photographed dogs all over the world. Sites for photos on exhibit at the Anti-Cruelty Society include (top) Trouville, France, 1965; (upper right) Bailycotton, Ireland, 1969; and (right) New York, 1946.



Kids weigh in penny a pound for watermelon!

by MARIANNE SCOTT

First they weighed in. Then they helped themselves to: a watermelon slice and french fries, a watermelon slice and soda crackers or a watermelon slice and bacon.

No, they weren't on a diet. They were among the youngsters under 12 who are charged just a penny per each pound of their weight for as much as they want of whatever strikes their epicurean fancy at Robin Hood's Sunday brunch.

The restaurant, located in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, has been serving kids at a penny a pound for a month now, and last week reported hosting 12,000 pounds of youngsters! And the number of small guests is increasing each week.

IT'S A MOST effective drawing card. As the number of pint-sized guests increases, so does the number of full-sized brunchers who are charged \$4.25 each, plus extra for coffee. More than 600 brunchers at Robin Hood last Sunday. To accommodate the crowd the restaurant now opens at 10:30 a.m. Sundays instead of 11, closing at 2:30 instead of 2.

However, it isn't just the special kiddie rate that draws the crowds at Robin Hood. The piping hot food is really delicious and the variety is complete.

In addition to the children's obvious favorite — watermelon — a 48-pounder could have crepes or blintzes with strawberry sauce, mostaccioli, lasagna, French toast, hot baking powder biscuits, sweet rolls, lox, bagels, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, beef tenderloin tips with rice, ham, roast beef carved to one's liking, barbecued ribs or several kinds of potatoes. Also, assorted fruits, tomato slices with cream cheese, herring or caviar.

Oh, well, each to his own!

WITH 12,000 POUNDS of kids at an average of 60 pounds each, there would be about 200 kids brunching during serving hours — a number to rival the brunch with the Easter Bunny benefits.

Now you'd think that brunching with 200 youngsters would be a bit disturbing for a group of five adults who came without any. But, I've never seen so many well-behaved children in one place. They were quiet and perfectly content just sitting there eating their watermelon and whatever. It was very entertaining to watch them.

The line of brunchers didn't extend outdoors when we arrived at 11 a.m. But inside the lineup extended through the lobby and into the dining room behind the bar. At first this seemed discouraging, but the group moved fast and within 20 minutes we were ushered to our table. Parties of two are seated immediately.

THE LINEUP at the long buffet table also looked discouraging, but we had heaped our plates within 10 minutes.

Despite the crowd, both the maitre d' and our waitress didn't seem a bit harried. They were smiling, gracious, efficient and accommodating. Finished plates were removed promptly, but no one rushed us even though the line now extended outdoors onto the sidewalks.

We dallied over the excellent coffee and watched the watermelon buffs stream by. It was a fun brunch.

Captain & Tennille new album rated 'half good'

The career of Captain & Tennille continues to skyrocket with a new top-three single, "Lonely Night" (Angel Face), and just-announced plans for a Monday night ABC television show this fall.

The past year has seen the husband-wife duo of Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille turn a self-made and distributed single into a major recording contract, a national hit and a Grammy Award.

The best news for their fans is that they are developing in a positive direction. Their second album, "Song of Joy" (A&M), is a big improvement over their spotty debut.

THE FIRST SIDE is a jumble of styles, similar to the first album. It is highlighted by "Lonely Night," the second Neil Sedaka-penned hit for the pair, but most of the rest is only so-so. A defect is that 1960's "Shop Around" has a backing arrangement very similar in spots to "Love Will Keep Us Together." They need more invention than to repeat themselves on only their second album.

The second side is the surprise — a very soft, cohesive effort with the background music downplayed and Tennille given the chance to show her stuff with ballads. It opens with "Butterscotch Castle," a pleasant original tune, and is followed by a very simple version of "Muskrat Love," Bruce Johnston's soft "Thank You, Baby" and a pretty version of "Wedding Song" which is perhaps the best sung piece on the album.

THE TEMPO picks up again on the final "1054 Boogie Blues," another original song, and by that time the Captain & Tennille have won the listener over. With half a good album this time, their hat trick should be well worth waiting for.

Other new releases include: • "The Wetter the Better" by Wet Willie (Capricorn). Wet Willie is one of the South's best rock bands. Make no mistake about it. The band may have been overlooked, except for its "Keep On Smilin'" hit in 1974, but that's not going to last long.

For this album, it's sixth, the band has added a second vocalist, second keyboardist and additional songwriter, all in the person of Michael Duke. Female vocalists, The Willies, have been dropped and producer Paul Hornsby (Marshall Tucker, Grinderswitch and Charlie Daniels Band) has been hired.

Almost every song is a good one, from the thumping piano and wild sax of "No, No, No" to the band's typical boogie shuffle on "Baby Fat." Two personal favorites are "Comic Book Hero," which bemoans the lack of personal life for the comic book character, and "Everything That 'Cha

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Do," which has a steady rhythm, some strings and a lyric line that works into your head as the beat gets into your blood.

"A Love Trilogy" by Donna Summer (Oasis). The "Love To Love You Baby" disco gal is back with another sexy collection. Her version of Barry Manilow's "Could It Be Magic" leaves no doubt as to what the magic is and is a highlight. As on her first album, the first side is given to one extended disco cut, while shorter cuts make up the second side. Backing is by the "Munich Machine" and, in fact, it is machine-like in its disco precision.

• "Space: 1999" soundtrack album (RCA). The show is a hit despite its scientific and characterization faults, so the record has a built-in market. The 24 color pictures won't hurt, either.

Buyers should be aware, though, that the album is short — only about 28 minutes — and Barry Gray's music is somewhat repetitive. The main theme is the best piece on this "souvenir."

Soundings:

DAVID SOUL, of television's "Starsky and Hutch," has signed a recording contract with Private Stock Records, and an album's due soon. BARRY MANILOW will have a TV special this fall.

New albums: "The Promise" by MICHAEL PINDER of the Moody Blues, "Love Me By Name" by LESLEY GORE "Fairport Chronicles" by FAIRPORT CONVENTION and "Sleepless Nights" by FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS.

In the area: Wet Willie and JOE COCKER, tonight at Aragon Ballroom; LUCIANO FAVOROTI, tonight at Auditorium Theatre; LORETTA LYNN and CONWAY TWITTY, Sunday at Arie Crown; and JESSE COLIN YOUNG, Saturday at Uptown Theatre.

—Tom Von Malder

Washington, D.C. ideal city for two tales of intrigue

"THE R DOCUMENT,"

by IRVING WALLACE.

"THE PRESIDENT'S MISTRESS,"

by PATRICK ANDERSON

Both Simon and Schuster,

both \$8.95

By any measure, the nation's capital makes an ideal city in which to place an entertainment, whether its theme be mystery, romance, intrigue or the drive for power.

Cities such as San Francisco and New York, with their extravagant vistas and individual personalities, serve beautifully as backdrops. But Washington comes front-and-center, almost like another character in the cast. Washington, along with the scenery, offers the drama that comes when men of varying stripes and motives struggle to govern a country. Power, mystery, even romance, are part of the game.

The authors of two new books have chosen Washington as their scene — Irving Wallace and Patrick Anderson.

The chief difficulty with the Wallace book, "The R Document," is that the author fails to capture the city's character. He writes about Washington as if it were Los Angeles.

ALL THE ELEMENTS are there — the power-hungry director of the FBI who is trying to bend the Bill of Rights for his own, sinister purposes; the bumbling, dull-witted President who fears that violence is destroying the country, and the shrewd, liberal lawyer who persistently digs into the plot that would destroy American democracy.

But there is no sense of a real government functioning, of men and women manipulating and conniving to achieve their goals. Still, Wallace has himself a good story — the R Document is the key to a dangerous conspiracy — and he tells it in workmanlike style that requires minimum effort on the part of the reader.

For insights into how Washington works, Anderson's book is far superior. He knows the city and its politics. Some of his characters obviously are at least partially based on real Washingtonians, which always adds zest to a political story.

In addition, Anderson's story is a satisfying puzzler with its share of thrills, hurt only by a somewhat careless ending.

The book stall

"THE ROCKEFELLERS,"

by PETER COLLIER

and DAVID HOROWITZ.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$15

By the early 1960s, John D. Rockefeller Sr. ruled as master of Standard Oil, his creation. His fortune and income seemed infinite compared with working-class pay scales.

He could have just taken his money and run, the authors speculate, and then the Rockefeller descendants would have been no different from other offspring of robber baron industrialists.

But John D. Sr., true to his Baptist precepts, decided on good works. He became the most remarkable philanthropist in America, and probably the world.

"Now, he would put it (his money) to work to make sure his heirs did not face the same hatred he had in his life," the authors write.

JOHN D. THE FIRST was not as successful in smoothing a path for his descendants as he was in building a fabulous fortune. His son, particularly, suffered under the shadow of his enormously rich father.

But the first John D. did found a dynasty that, in its fourth generation, remains an intriguing, influential breed as close as this country has come to royalty. Warts and all, a Rockefeller is different from a Smith or a Jones.

And the difference is more than money.

This is a meticulous, absorbing account of the moneyed Rockefellers and the diverse effects of wealth on individuals who happen to be Rockefellers.

JDR Jr., finally managed to cope with his position. His sons — among them Nelson the Politician and David the Banker — carved out their own niches in society.

Yet the fourth generation — "The

(Continued on Next Page)

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Margeaux Hemingway

Anne Bancroft

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Weekdays: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Charles Bronson

"BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)

Weekdays: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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Billboard

Woodfield II show

Countryside Art Center and Woodfield Shopping Center are co-sponsoring a juried art show, Woodfield II, Saturday and Sunday at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. The work of 50 artists throughout the state of Illinois will be featured.

Children's theater

Northwest Center Children's Theater Company is presenting a special performance of its current weekday production, "Androcles and the Lion," Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Single tickets are \$1.50, with special group rates available on request. 289-2000.

Symphony concert

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

A buffet brunch

Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will entertain members, their husbands and other guests at a buffet brunch Sunday at The Barn of Barrington. An opera buff in one act, "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, will be performed. 255-6091.

'Matchmaker'

"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder is being staged tonight, Saturday and Sunday by Harper College Studio Theatre in the college television studio, F Building, Palatine. Performances tonight and Saturday are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 public, \$1 Harper students and staff, at student activities office, A Building, or by calling 397-3000 ext. 448.

Jewelry exhibit

More than 275 pieces of designer craftsman jewelry made by high school students are on display at Barrington High School's new art gallery. This is the first Illinois High School Jewelry Invitational Exhibition and is open to the public through April 15 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and April 7, 8 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. 381-1400 ext. 242.

Casting call

Tryouts for "Night Must Fall," the next production of Country Players, Inc., will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Shady Hill Community House, Kelsey Road and Arch Drive, Barrington. The play, opening in June, calls for five women and four men. 382-1419 or 885-3897 after 6 p.m.

'Music Man'

Tickets for Saturday's performance of "The Music Man," presented by St. James Productions, are still available. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at St. James Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. All seats are \$5 each on reserved basis. 253-6305.

Sculpture showing

A retrospective showing of Bill Robertson's work in vacuum-formed and cast sculpture is in progress through April 30 at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. The gallery is open to the public weekly Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Lecture on art

Members of Barrington Community Associates of the Women's Board of the Art Institute, Chicago, will go to the Art Institute Tuesday morning for a lecture on the 72nd American Exhibition on view in the Morton Wing. Celia Marriott will analyze the display of paintings, sculpture and mixed media of 37 artists, pointing out the most recent developments in American art.

Book stall...

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Cousins" — are less comfortable with money and position. SAID ONE great-granddaughter: "It's hard work for a young person to be a Rockefeller... The weight of it is such that we all at different times have a tremendous urge to get away from being a Rockefeller for a while." Reading about the Rockefellers in this thick volume is next best thing to being one. This is not a deep historical study, but an admirable, consistently intriguing reportage that has sweep and gusto.

John Hansauer (UPI)

Acting Co. to perform at Ravinia

The Acting Company, which made its Ravinia Festival debut last season, returns to the Murray Theatre Aug. 24 through Sept. 12 in three full-scale productions in the company's repertory of classical and modern plays.

Two Chicago-area premieres and a Midwest premiere have been scheduled for Ravinia during the company's three-week residency: William Congreve's funny, irreverent Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World," Aug. 24 - 29; William Shakespeare's classical comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost," Aug. 31 - Sept. 5; and a new production of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," which will enter the repertory this summer.

The Williams' drama of the odyssey of Kilroy, the modern "Everyman" who confronts the romantic legends of the world on the royal road to adventure, will play Sept. 7 - 12. Each play will be given seven performances.

THE ACTING COMPANY will take up residency in Ravinia's Murray Theatre following nine weeks of music and ballet in a 12-week summer season, which opens June 24.

Now in its fourth year, the Acting Company is the only permanent professional company in America which tours classic and modern plays in repertory from coast to coast. John Houseman, founder and artistic director, is former head of the drama division of the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center, New York.

Ravinia also announces four post-concert performances of "The Best of Second City" in the Murray Theatre at 11:30 p.m. following Saturday night all-Beethoven programs in the Pavilion. Revue I will be presented July 3 and 10 and Revue II on Aug. 7 and 14. Previous appearances of Second City at Ravinia were in 1968.

IN ADDITION TO appearances of The Acting Company and Second City, there will be two theater performances on the Young People's Series. Saturday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Murray Theatre, Chicago's St. Nicholas Theatre Company will present "The Adventures of Captain Marbles and his Acting Squad," and Sunday, Aug. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Murray Theatre, The Acting Company will give a performance of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," which is Act 1 of the Bock-Harnick musical "The Apple Tree" based on a story by Mark Twain.

Admission to all Young People's programs is \$1.

Pearl Lang Dancers coming to Chicago

The Pearl Lang Dancers will present "The Possessed," a full-length production based on a Solomon Ansky play, at 8 p.m. April 24 in the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago.

Pearl Lang was born in Chicago and danced with Martha Graham before organizing her own company. She will dance the part of Leye during the Chicago performance, with William Carter of the American Ballet Theater dancing the part of Channon.

Ticket information is available at the box office or by calling 922-2110.

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A nice break for lunch

Working folks who don't get an occasional business lunch at the boss' expense like to take a break from their usual noontime eateries or brown-bagging it now and then.

For me and my colleagues a favored spot has been the Arlington Inn on Northwest Highway between Arlington Heights Road and Dryden Avenue. It's within time range of our hour's lunch allotment and far enough

Featuring:
Arlington Inn

away to provide a change of scenery.

Lilli Parsons took over as owner recently so we stopped by the other noon to see how she's doing. One of the Inn's noontime specialties is a tasty sweet-sour cole slaw that goes with the meal whatever you order, and we were delighted to find that Lilli is continuing to serve it.

OUR LUNCHTIME appetites tend toward soups, salads and sandwiches, and we rate the Inn's stuffed tomato, with tuna or chicken, \$2.95, among the best. Two of us ordered that and while

Dinner-play format chosen by M&S for staging 'Harvey'

The comedy "Harvey" will be presented by Elk Grove Masque and Staff in a dinner-and-play format the evenings of April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Duke's Villa De Domenico Restaurant, 276 E. Irving Rd., Wood Dale.

Cocktails and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays. Guests remain at their tables for the play which follows on a platform stage. Curtain times are 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Cast in principal roles in the Mary Chase comedy are Bob Johnson, Elk Grove Village, as Elwood P. Dowd; Ginny Lobaugh, Schaumburg, as his

sister; and Art Hassel, Arlington Heights, as Dr. William R. Chumley.

SUPPORTING ROLES are played by Sarma Spuris and Art Soderlund, Rolling Meadows; Deanna Skibski, Loretta Tomaselli, Ray Nottoli and Dick Weaver, all Elk Grove; Denise Niedert and Gordon Pellegrinetti, Mount Prospect; and Kaye Peet, Des Plaines.

The show is directed by Shirley Johnson, Elk Grove; co-producers are Elaine Pellegrinetti, Mount Prospect, and Deanna Skibski.

Admission, \$9 per person, is by reservation only. The number to call is 398-7998.

Guest dancers in Evanston

The Evanston Concert Ballet will feature guest dancers Anna-Marie and David Holmes in two performances this weekend.

The two dancers, formerly of the Leningrad-Kirov Ballet and the London Festival Ballet, will perform "Le Corsaire" and "Spring Waters." They were recently seen on Channel 11 in the prize-winning film "Ballet Adagio."

THE COMPANY'S resident dancers will perform "Solree" by Kenneth Melville, "Continuum" by Carol Fonda and "Rossini Variations" by Gwynne Ashton.

Guest artist Carol Fonda, dance-director of Washington, D.C.'s, Dance Forum, dances her solo work "Search."

Tickets are \$5 with all seats reserved. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the National College of Education, 3840 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

Ticket information is available at 475-9225 after 1 p.m.

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Bill o' fare



it was good as ever, we were disappointed that the relishes accompanying the salad seemed wilted. Another favorite, the Reuben sandwich, \$2.75, is generous as well as delicious, sufficient for two of our party to split that particular day.

The remaining three at the table ordered the day's special soup and sandwich lunch, under \$2, and were amply satisfied with a delicious cup of pea soup and generously portioned ham and cheese on rye.

Another of our favorites at Arlington Inn is the Diet Special, a combination of ground beef patties, cottage cheese, sliced tomato, hard-boiled egg and sherbet, \$2.65. And we also like the grilled cheese, bacon and tomato open-face sandwich at a most reasonable \$2.25.

THERE'S A COZINESS to Arlington Inn's main dining room with its alcove-like booths along one wall. And

they're comfortable too. Very conducive to two old friends chatting while they dine. We visited one night to test the dinner menu.

The meal began with egg drop soup, a bit salty for my taste but nice and hot. We had our choice of tossed salad or the salad bar so we chose the bar. Perhaps it was because we dined late, but most of the offerings didn't seem too fresh. There was the usual assortment, tossed, bean, cottage cheese, etc., nothing out-of-the-ordinary.

For entree my friend ordered the petite filet mignon, \$6.95, and I the baby beef liver with onions. Her filet seemed a bit tough on the exterior but proved tender inside, and my liver was excellent though the onions were slightly mushy, a minor point. Both were served with baked potato.

WE WERE TOO full for dessert but could have chosen a parfait or sundae at 75 cents or cheese cake or strawberry shortcake at \$1.

The evening menu offers a wide selection of entrees, ranging in price from the \$4.25 for liver and also a half spring chicken to \$9.75 for a large center cut filet mignon. It includes, among other fare, Long Island roast duckling at \$6.95, New York cut sirloin steak at \$7.95, roast prime rib at \$7.25 and barbecued ribs, \$6.25, along with several fish and sea food entrees.

The Inn also features a Sunday brunch.

—Pat Adam



You're Invited

ZAPPONE'S
Brandywine
Champagne
Breakfast
Sundays 11-2
3.95
Champagne or Cold Duck

Reservations Suggested
PHONE 956-1170

1000 BUSSE RD.
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village

Maitre d'
Restaurant IN ELK GROVE

MAKE YOUR EASTER DINNER RESERVATION WITH US!

FOR AN EASTER DINNER TO REMEMBER, BRING THE FAMILY TO THE MAITRE D'.

Featuring...
• BAKED HAM
• ROAST TURKEY
• ROAST DUCKLING
• STEAK & LOBSTER
• PRIME RIB
• CHICKEN

Children's Menu Available

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$5.50
Includes: Sautéed Bar, choice of potato soup of the day and bread.

EVERY FRI. & SAT.
★ STEPHAN KAY AT THE PIANO
★ BARRY SHORE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. APRIL 16th & 17th

SELECT A STEAK OF YOUR CHOICE
• N.Y. Boneless Strip
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It will be weighed, cut and prepared to your satisfaction.

FREE Complimentary Glass of Wine With every Beef!

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE 437-3800

Seafood Smorgasbord
Every Friday Night

King Crab, crab claws, Cherrystone Clams, Blue Points, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbos, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.

\$7.95 per person

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Nashville Pub Presents
"Easy Lovin"
For Two Nites Only. This Friday and Saturday, April 9th and 10th.

Coming Soon
April 19th "Redhouse"
Featuring The Beautiful "FARRAH COLEMAN"

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TONY SMITH and the ARISTOCRATS
Tuesday thru Saturday
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The All New Caribbean Show
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Featuring International Limbo King Fire Ealer
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ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING 7 NIGHTS 'TIL 4 a.m.

NOW APPEARING TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
THE EVANS BROTHERS
Dave Major & The Minors Start April 13th

FAMILY DINNER SHOWS
Easter Sunday
Featuring
DAVE MAJOR AND THE MINORS

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWS TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 200 GUESTS

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HOME COOKIN' TRIO

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Elk Grove Village
439-2040

Easter Brunch
10 am-2 pm

Strawberry Blintzes with Sour Cream
French Toast with Maple Syrup
Southern Fried Chicken - Pork Sausage - Baked Ham
Au Gratin Potatoes - Corned Beef Hash - Scrambled Eggs
Peach Cobbler - Baked Beans
Fruit Juices - Assorted Coffee Cakes
Blueberry Muffins - Fresh Doughnuts
Bagels & Cream Cheese - Dinner Rolls - Bread
Fresh Fruit in Season - Sliced Melon Carved w/ Berries

Easter Dinner Buffet
3 pm-6 pm

Adults \$4.95
Children \$2.95

Roast Steam Round of Beef w/ Carver
Roast Leg of Lamb - Bar-B-Q Beef ribs
Baked Ham w/ Pineapple Glaze
Southern Fried Chicken - Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Corn - Baked Beans
Fresh Fruit Cocktail - Kidney Bean Salad
Macaroni Salad - Assorted Jello Molds
Cottage Cheese - Pickled Beets
Corn Muffins - Dinner Rolls - Bread
Ice Cream or Sherbet
Cafe

Macaroni Salad - Tossed Salad
Potato Salad - Assorted Jello Molds

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Steak and Shrimp Franciscan. It's new from Mr. Steak and it's a great new flavor combination. We serve you the finest U.S.D.A. Choice beef, naturally aged for real tenderness. A juicy sirloin cut, seared over an open flame. Then we add Shrimp Franciscan. Large ocean shrimp stuffed with sweet snow crab meat and tiny pink bay shrimp. Seasoned with a hint of onion, garlic and cheese. Golden fried in a San Francisco sourdough breading. Salad, oven warm bread and a steaming baked potato. Steak and Shrimp Franciscan. A great combination and a great dinner value, this week at Mr. Steak — America's steak expert.

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Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Women's lib ribbed in 'Rated X'

by PAT ADAM
(A review)
Women's liberation comes in for some good-natured ribbing in the



Vince Viverito

conflict of interest for Ralph Stevens, comedy now playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre.

"My Daughter's Rated X" poses a

arbiter of the movie public's tastes and father of a young woman wed without benefit of license or preacher and already a mother.

Ralph and his wife, Elizabeth, are enjoying their recently acquired freedom from parenthood when daughter Barbara descends on them with the announcement she has left her ball-player husband, Cliff, because he refuses to help her care for their new baby.

PROTOTYPE OF youthful women's libber, Barbara doesn't intend to be tied down to motherhood though she seems oblivious that attitude obliges her mother to be tied to grand-motherhood. She's into meditation and unfettered by any housekeeping standards. Everything about Barbara is liberated, including her bosom.

The news that their daughter wed Cliff atop a New Jersey hill with only nature as witness comes as a shock to Ralph and Elizabeth, and Ralph pes-

ters her to make the partnership legal and depart her parents' nest. Barbara refuses. And therein lies the basis for action in this three-act romp.

The play is well cast. The actors mesh nicely and seem to be having great fun except for Al Dickson, who plays Cliff's father. He appeared somewhat ill at ease on opening night, perhaps because he's been retired from the bright lights until lured back onstage with this role.

VINCE VIVERITO oozes with energy as the man who decides just how much "X" the public can stand. He's hilarious in one scene where Ralph returns home in a Cuban bongo drummer's outfit after being hijacked on his way to Florida to have things out with his ball-playing son-in-law.

Viverito's performance is nicely balanced by Elaine Andrews as the wife, whose idea of saving money is to paint "Blue Boy" yellow so they don't have to buy a new couch. In one scene where Elizabeth suffers from over-doses of Scotch, she's a gem.

Janet Davidson does a superb job as Barbara, even including a little

head-standing. She conveys a convincing image of the impassioned young woman who wants to live free of her parents' mores but not their convenience.

AS CLIFF, RICK Snyder brings an air of country innocence to the young man for whom a frolic in the hay has cost him a lagging batting average. It's not that he doesn't love Barbara, but he must concentrate on hitting a ball, not having one.

Bob Andrews appears in a bit role as Ralph Stevens's gum-chewing gay secretary.

"My Daughter's Rated X" triggers a steady stream of laughter, the kind of comedy Country Club audiences seem to prefer. It marks the professional directing debut of Ken Monken, who has appeared in several previous acting roles at Country Club. He's a Marx Brothers buff, so it's fitting he makes his bow with this comedy by Robert Fisher and Arthur Marx, Groucho's son.

The production also marks the beginning of its second year for Country Club Comedy Theatre.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Give 'Em Hell Harry" (PG); plus "Rider on the Rain" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "No Deposit No Return" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwaver Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-8393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1820 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Moses" (PG).

Art Institute exhibits etchings

An exhibit of seven drawings and 52 etchings by Swedish artist Anders Zorn (1860-1920) is being shown through May 2 in Gallery 108 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibition is in honor of the visit of King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden. The works have been selected from the Art Institute's collection of the artists' work which was acquired pri-

marily through Chicago industrialist Charles Deering, Zorn's generous American patron.

Until 1930, etchings by Zorn were very popular among print collectors. Then there was a sudden decline in his fame. However, today there are signs of a deserved re-evaluation of the artist, making his work desirable again.

get your tickets now!

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New Crispy Crust Pizza or
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DEEP DISH PIZZA
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TURN ME IN AND SAVE
\$1.00 ON LARGE
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Coupon expires April 14th.

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Develops torque equal to 1-HP gasoline engine.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
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FREE PARKING

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Easter bunny hits town

Santa Claus, watch your chimney hopping. The Easter bunny is hot on your trail. He's getting ready for a round of personal appearances next weekend when he'll sign autographs, lead the kiddies on merry egg hunts and reach into his basket for chocolates and jelly beans. And just like Santa Claus himself, the Easter bunny is going to show his face many different places all at the same time.

Area hotels are gearing up for the spring holiday, enticing families to show off their Easter finery April 18 over lavish buffets. And all kinds of Easter bunnies, including a hot pink one at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, will be on hand to keep children occupied. Two Easter egg hunts, one for toddlers

Night out

by Genie Campbell

dieters under six and another for 6 to 10-year-olds, begins at 12:30 p.m. at CHATEAU LOUISE RESORT, Route 31, Dundee. A \$25 savings bond will be presented to the child in each category who collects the most eggs. Brunch will be served 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The price is \$6.95 for adults; \$3.95 for children under 12.

Ice carvings of swans and Easter baskets will serve as centerpieces for the Easter buffet at the CHICAGO MARRIOTT HOTEL, 8535 W. Higgins Rd. The price is \$7.75 for adults; \$4 for children under 10. Seating is every hour, noon to 5 p.m.

Next Saturday the Easter bunny will arrive early at CARSON INN/NORDIC HILLS, Itasca, where he is hosting an Easter egg hunt for the kids while their parents enjoy a buffet breakfast, 8 - 10 a.m., \$2.75. The hunt begins at 10:30 a.m.

An Easter Sunday brunch is also being offered at Nordic Hills and INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB, Bloomingdale. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. At Nordic Hills the price is \$3.50 for adults; \$2.25 for children; at Indian Lakes, \$3.75 for adults; \$2.25 for children. The difference in cost is complementary champagne at Indian Lakes.

HYATT REGENCY O'HARE, Kennedy Expressway at River Road, has not only booked a hot pink Easter bunny, but also a six-foot tall walking Easter egg. Just try to crack that one!

On display in the hotel's upper lobby will be live animals. Baby ducks, guinea pigs, bunnies, lambs, goats and a llama will be housed in pens where children will be allowed to pet them. A buffet is being served 11:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. for adults, \$8.75; and for children under 10, \$4.25. Additional entertainment will include WGN's "Cocky the Clown from 'Bozo's Circus'" and magic man Marshall Brodien.

The Easter bunny is taking a week-end vacation at MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT April 16 - 18. Activities for children checking in with parents Friday night include a Bugs Bunny Film Festival, Coke-tail

party, coloring contest, Farrel's "Make-Your-Own-Easter-Sunday" contest and Easter egg hunt. Adults will be busy, too, looking for the golden egg that represents a free European holiday. But I'm confused. Wasn't it a goose that laid the golden egg? Perhaps he's competing with the six-foot tall egg that walks and talks. Poor Santa.

One of my favorite female vocalists on the nightclub circuit, GERI PETCHEL, is currently entertaining at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE, Northbrook. She's backed by a talented combo led by JIM ROBAK, who is arranger for the group, impressive trumpet soloist, husband to Geri, and as she now adds, "father of our baby-to-be."

Geri looks better than ever packing live gusto into her warm ballads, show tunes and a medley of country and western tunes that have come to stylize the polished Geri Petchel Show.

If you have never heard of the FREE STREET THEATRE, you're in the minority. Yet, now is the time to find out about the troupe while it is performing for a month at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

It's a great opportunity for both the repertory company and the public. Seldom does Free Street Theatre bring its song and dance onto a professional stage. Usually, it's done out on the streets. And equally rewarding is the public's chance to view Free Street in a comfortable, acoustically sound theater. You won't be disappointed. I guarantee it. Make sure the entire family goes.

DON KNOTTS is returning to Arlington Park Theatre some time in May to star in a brand new play by Jonathan Daly, "A NEW LOOK AT BONEY KERN."



THE EASTER BUNNY is right on schedule. At Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, he's already busy hiding eggs in preparation for the big hunt on Easter Sunday, April 18, by hotel guests.

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Restaurant & Supper Club
PARKING FOR 350 CARS

STEAKS, LOBSTER, TOURNEOS
OF BEEF, STEAK D'ANDE,
CHATEAUBRIAND, PLANNING DESSERTS

IN OUR SHOW LOUNGE

MOSES AND THE HIGHBROWS

Tuesday thru Saturday
DANCING NIGHTLY
TIL 4 A.M.

Fashion Show
Monday thru Friday

LUNCHEONS/EXCELLENT
DAILY FACILITIES
FOR BANQUETS
Plus Special Buffet Monday
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"All You Can Eat"
\$5.00

1905 E. Higgins Rd. (at Oakton)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Between W. Higgins and Elmhurst Rd. and
just south of Higgins Rd. then west

439-5740

Reading tastes have changed

A sharp turn in reading tastes started taking place in America about 10 years ago, according to Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association.

With the information explosion and the growing complexity of society the average person's appetite for facts has become voracious.

"Ten years ago, people went for more creative reading," Wedgeworth said.

"Today, instead of reading romantic novels people are reaching for information."

The expert said the shift is most apparent in the continued growth of How-To-Do-It titles.

"There also is a lot of keeping up with government regulations," said Wedgeworth.

"Very popular is anything that capitalizes."

No strain over chest

If you're a full-bodied woman, make sure a dress or jumpsuit, or a blouse for that fact, fits properly in the chest — no buttons bulging or popping. This detracts the attractiveness of the outfit.

Speros Supper Club

Our Weekly Specials

(Dinner of the Month Club Members Excluded)

MONDAY
Sutton Butt Steak 5.50 Shrimp Delonghe 4.50

THURSDAY
Frog Legs Sauté 4.75 Sutton Butt Steak 5.50

SATURDAY
Small Surf & Turf 7.00 New York Steak 6.95

WEDNESDAY
Crisp Fried Shrimp 4.00 Veal Parmigiana 4.50

FRIDAY
African Lobster Tail 5.95 Veal Cutlet 4.25

SUNDAY
Roast Duck 5.75 B.B.Q. Ribs 5.75

Early Bird Special - Friday & Saturday
All Dinners Ordered by 6:00 PM 75% off Menu Price

Excluding Child's portion • House Special

COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES 50 ITEMS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
SPEROS FAMOUS RELISH TRAY, SOUP OR TOMATO JUICE, TOSSSED SALAD OR COTTAGE CHEESE
AND FRUIT, POTATOES DUCOUR, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

DINNER HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., Sun. 4:00 to 10:30 P.M.
CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine 358-2625

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois, has adopted a resolution to amend the "Park District Code" as amended (Ch. 105, Ill. Rev. Stats. 1973), which shall be levied and collected as a tax for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1976 and ending April 30, 1977 not to exceed .05% of the value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs, of all taxable property in said park district for the purpose of funding said district's share of the expenses of providing recreational programs for the handicapped under a joint agreement entered into with certain other park districts pursuant to Section 8-100 of "The Park District Code" as amended (Ch. 105, Ill. Rev. Stats. 1973); that said tax shall be levied and collected without holding an election unless a petition is filed with said park district, containing the required number of valid signatures within 30 days following the publication of this resolution in a newspaper of general circulation within said park district, and all as provided in said Section 8-6 of "The Park District Code" as amended.

Yens G. Nays, O. Absent 0.
Passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1976.
GEORGE BUSH
President
ALLEN BINDER
Secretary
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 9, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," that a certificate was filed with the Department of Engineering for a period of not to exceed 90 days from the date of the opening of bids, for the purpose of re-tendering the bid and investigating the qualifications of the bidders, prior to the awarding of the contract, all bids must be in compliance with the equal employment opportunity clause required by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

Invitation For Bids

The Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the public safety building lawn identification sign as shown on the construction plans or specifications. Bids should be presented to the village clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Ill. by 10 a.m. on April 26, 1976 and will be publicly opened at 10 a.m. on April 26, 1976. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract on Tuesday, April 27, 1976 at 5 p.m. in the council chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

Contract documents including drawings and specifications are on file at the office of the village engineer of the Village of Schaumburg, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Ill. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained for \$10 which is non-refundable.

The Board of Trustees of

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, April 13, 1976, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village will conduct a public hearing on a petition by the Amalgamated Union of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 663 and 2053, Owners of Record, on property located on the north side of Oakton Street and east of the Regency Square apartment building, to amend the Village of Elk Grove Village Ordinance No. 14 to read as follows:

Amendment to an Ordinance No. 14, which ordinance was adopted on May 23, 1965. The hearing will consider amending page 4, paragraph 14 to read as follows: "This Amendment shall be binding upon the parties hereto, successors and assigns of record of the land which is subject to

this agreement, lessees, and assigns, and shall be binding upon the Village of Elk Grove Village for a period of ten (10) years from the date of execution thereof. Copies of the Amended Ordinance and the proposed amendments are on file in the Office of the Village Clerk, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ELEANOR TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald April 9, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," that a certificate was filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 2nd day of April, 1976 under the assumed name of Century Enterprises, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, and having its principal place of business located at 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, Illinois, and its address of office is Gerald A. Asplie, 624 Sequoia Drive, West Hill, Ill. 60157.

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 9, 16, 23, 1976.

Call For Bids

The City of Des Plaines, Illinois, desires proposals for the following: Five new 1976 Automobiles.

Specifications available at the office of the City Clerk, 1420 Miner Street.

All bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois, and must be in the hands of Mrs. Bertha E. Rohrbach, City Clerk, at 3:00 P.M. April 15, 1976 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid Notice

The Schaumburg Park District is receiving bids for additional grading at the Melrose Pool facility. Specifications may be picked up at our office, 220 E. Weatherford Way, Schaumburg, Ill. Bids will be received and opened at 8:30 p.m. April 22, 1976. The Schaumburg Park District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities in a bid.

Notice of Change Of Meeting Date

The regular meeting of the Housing Commission scheduled for April 14, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. has been rescheduled to April 21, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 27th day of April, 1976, at the Village Hall, the Village of Wheeling, to act on the petition of Skokie Service Corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, to amend the Village of Wheeling Ordinance No. 14, which ordinance was adopted on May 23, 1965, to read as follows: "This Amendment shall be binding upon the parties hereto, successors and assigns of record of the land which is subject to

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: But request sealed bids by April 23, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. for stacking tables for use by food service department. Bid request Q-465 due April 26, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. for night nursery system. Bid request Q-466 due April 26, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. for brush chipper. Bid request Q-467 due April 26, 1976 at 4 p.m. for printing of Harper College Fall 1976 Course Schedule. Specifications are available in the business office in the Administration Building at Harper College, 1140 S. Laramie, Des Plaines, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the times and dates indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened. Bid request Q-468 due April 26, 1976 at 4 p.m. for printing of Harper College Fall 1976 Course Schedule. Specifications are available in the business office in the Administration Building at Harper College, 1140 S. Laramie, Des Plaines, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the times and dates indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened. Bid request Q-469 due April 26, 1976 at 4 p.m. for printing of Harper College Fall 1976 Course Schedule. Specifications are available in the business office in the Administration Building at Harper College, 1140 S. Laramie, Des Plaines, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the times and dates indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 12-3.14 (Residential Uses) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS (Lot Size) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 P.M. on April 22, 1976 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 12-3.14 (Lot Size) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a single family residence on the following legally described property:

Lot 22 in Block 15 in Arlington Heights Park Manor, a Subdivision of Section 32 of the Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, as shown on the plat recorded on April 29, 1965 as Document 925733 in Cook County, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 9, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 12-3.14 (Residential Uses) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS (Lot Size) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 P.M. on April 22, 1976 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 12-3.14 (Lot Size) and Section 12-3.14.1 (Residential Uses) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS to permit the construction of three single family residences on the following legally described property:

Lots 5, 6, 7 in Block 23 in Arlington Heights Park Manor, a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, as shown on the plat recorded on April 29, 1965 as Document 925733 in Cook County, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 9, 1976.

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SECTION 7.06029 of the Village of Wheeling Ordinance No. 14 is amended to read as follows: "7.06029 Animal License required. It is unlawful for any person to own an animal within the Village unless the owner procures a license for each animal. The license shall be registered within seven months of their birth; provided the animal has received a rabies vaccination and information regarding the animal's health is supplied to the Village Clerk at the time of the registration; and provided further that the owner shall within ten days after obtaining the license, advise the Village Clerk of the County rabies vaccination number. The license shall expire every year on June 1st.

garden talk



Guest gardener

by LINDA KING
of The Greenhouse

With the Easter season rapidly approaching, the time has come to consider the traditional Easter Lily as a centerpiece for your Easter dinner table, as a gift of distinction or just something to brighten up the home during the holidays. The gracious Easter Lily can provide a breath of springtime to any decor and, with the little care it requires, this interesting plant can become an annual visitor.

There are two popular types of Easter Lilies — Ace and Nellie White — the latter being the most popular and seen the most often at your local florist due to the larger sized flowers and the larger life of the blooms.

Choosing a place in your home to display your Easter Lily should not be difficult since this plant tolerates anything from filtered light to full sun, but will last the longest in bright light and cool temperatures. It also requires constant moisture, excellent drainage and good air circulation.

As the old flowers on your Lily wither, cut them off to give more life to the new buds. After the plant has finished blooming, cut it down to about six inches above soil level and plant it outside in a cool, shaded area. Watch it carefully for, if the care you have given your Easter Lily during its stay in your home was adequate, it will reward your efforts by re-blooming in early fall and again in the spring.

Environmental gifts

Consider gifts which will develop a child's interest and concern for his environment, such as outdoor gardening kits, bird feeders, ant farms, children's nature publications, a tree to plant, a household plant to care for or environmental games now on the market. Environmental survival is everyone's concern and the more we know about it, the better we can do the job.

Organize, improve yard

It happens every year. Spring air brings a hint of summer, and before you know it Dad's in the yard, Mom's digging a flower garden and the television set takes a vacation. The hum of lawn mowers on Saturday mornings today seems as All American as apple pie.

Luckily, in these days of energy-crunch and paycheck munch, it doesn't cost a fortune to have a beautiful or a healthy garden — just some initiative, energy and optimism. And fortunately, getting back to the soil can be therapeutic, both physically and mentally.

The first step to a well-kept yard is organization. Tools easily within reach in special holders help simplify lawn care. A carry caddy with carrying handle and separate compartments to tote tools and gardening equipment is handy, too. Next, make a list of what needs to be done and any new tools or supplies to buy.

There are many ways to add a special touch to your home's surroundings. Wicker chairs on the porch and hanging planters with blossoming plants can make an "extra room" outdoors. A fence and gate for the yard or borders around flower gardens add charm and appeal. A trellis for ivy or roses to grow on, with a seat inside, creates a romantic note.

For practicality, sensible outdoor lighting not only beautifies your home at night but increases security and safety. Attractive driveway markers help make it easy to approach the garage or carport and require no electricity.

Bird baths, feeders and houses are a delightful and educational addition to a yard.

Plan on a lush green lawn this year by following a few basic steps. Most soils are imbalanced and need revitalizing. Rainy locales tend to have acidic soil, which needs a treatment of lime. In dry areas, soil may be alkaline, which calls for sulphur. If you're unsure about your soil's composition, consult your county extension office or a nearby garden center.

Feed your grass. Fertilizers such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium eat up. Delay that first mowing until grass is about three inches high and keep mower blades sharp. A short cut

may result in scorched grass and also tempts weeds to move in for a feast. Raking cut grass will help prevent and control pests and disease.

A distinct border between lawn and flower beds or walkways calls for an edging tool. A good border edging fence with interlocking sections will help keep grass from spreading and give the lawn a more professional look.

To eliminate bare areas in the lawn, try spot seeding. First clean up dead grass or leaves. Spread two to three inches of moist peat moss over the area, dust with fertilizer and bury both about five or six inches into the ground. Next firm the soil, sprinkle with grass seed, and water with a fine mist, keeping soil moist until new grass grows.

Lawns need to breathe, too. Aerate annually with a special spiker tool, or make your own with a few boards and spikes attached to a broom handle.

A wisely planned flower garden will pay off with a variety of changing colors and blossoms. Be sure to plant

flowers where conditions are conducive to their growth... sun, rain, not too close to drain spouts or traffic of tiny tots and dogs.

Easy-to-grow annuals such as zinnias, petunias, marigolds and snapdragons provide glorious bursts of color from mid-summer through fall. They usually live for just one season and thrive on being cut and trimmed. The more you cut, the more they bloom.

Perennials appear year after year. Some of these old faithfuls include peonies, iris, daylilies, phlox and daisies. Remember flowers bloom at different times. Choose several varieties to insure blooms from early spring to late fall.

Spring bulbs bring that first shock of color to a garden, popping up even through the snow. Crocus (planted in the fall) appears first, then several weeks later tulips, daffodils and hyacinths will bloom. Planted in the right place, daffodils and hyacinths will return for years. Tulips will last

(Continued on Page 9)

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About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

BenSun (A-34) KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

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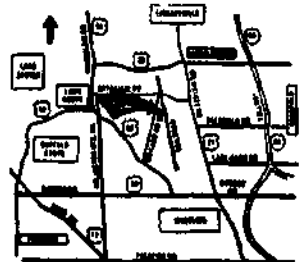
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Plant certain trees, shrubs now

Some of the plants you may be thinking of using to fill out your home grounds landscaping this year should only be planted in the spring, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, an organization of wholesale nurserymen.

In general fall planting is every bit as effective as spring planting, but there are some species of trees and shrubs which consistently develop problems with survival if not planted in spring.

For the most part these plants are characterized by soft, tender roots which cannot re-establish themselves when transplanting occurs at the chil-

ly end of the growing season.

They require the benefits of a summer of sun and a full growing season's head start, if they are to do well and prosper.

Ironically, the plants so disposed are among the most desirable you could choose for your landscape, so you will need to take action now — in early spring — to assure the success of your efforts.

In this category are all the plants in the Birch family, including the three most readily available types — Paper Birch, River Birch and European White Birch.

Another ornamental which prospers best when spring planted is Redbud, in both the white and red-blossomed varieties. The earlier in spring you plant this one the better.

The Magnolias — "Star" and "Saucer" — are ornamentals whose root systems are so tender they crave spring planting, as are the available varieties of Shadblow, also called

"Juneberry," or "Serviceberry."

The O.G.A. also recommends that all of the broadleaved evergreens be planted only in the spring. This would include primarily Rhododendrons and Azaleas.

If you've got these plants in your planting plan for 1976, says the O.G.A., the time to plant them is right now — or sooner.

Control temperature, humidity

by JANET TARA
Temperature and humidity are probably the two hardest conditions to control in the desert-like atmosphere of the average home.

While cacti and succulents thrive on these conditions, many ferns, flowering plants and orchids suffer from the low humidity common to modern housing.

Plants kept in offices have a harder battle because of the extremes in temperatures that occur at night and on the weekends when the heat or air conditioning is turned off.

Our grandparents grew full, bloom-laden geraniums in their cool kitchens but in the constant, even heat of today's homes, geraniums suffer and the lower leaves may drop.

The easiest, most popular way to raise the humidity in your home is to group plants together on a metal tray filled with pebbles. Keep the water

level high enough to cover most of the pebbles but not high enough to touch the pots.

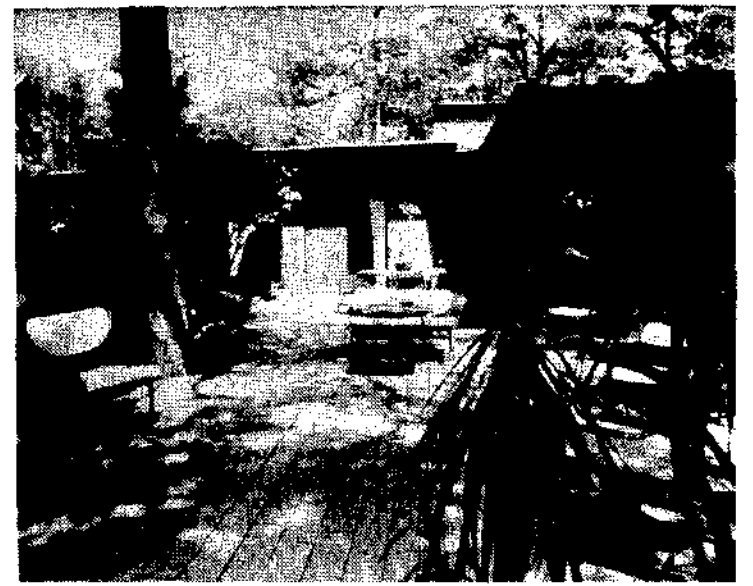
A long spell of wet weather may cut down on a plant's light, but it also temporarily raises the humidity and plants will look more lush.

Frequent misting helps offset dryness for smooth-leaved plants, but is not necessary and can be harmful to fuzzy varieties like gynura aurantiaca (purple velvet plant).

You can make your indoor gardening easier by selecting plants that have the same general temperature and humidity requirements.

For further information, send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 489, Dept. E. Radio City, Station, New York, New York 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



EXTEND YOUR living area — and flowers, and you have another room for entertaining and relaxation.



THE BEAUTIFUL Saucer Magnolia, in the full splendor of its early blooming, is a good example of an ornamental tree which should be planted only in spring. Other examples are Birch, Redbud, Shadblow, Rhododendrons and Azaleas, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois.

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Many Many Unadvertised Specials Also Take Advantage Now. Plenty of Parking.

Organize your yard

(Continued from Page 7)

for about three years with no special care.

Dahlias and gladiolus last from mid-summer to the first early frost, and must be dug up and brought indoors during cold winter months.

Design flower beds for easy care. Avoid little groupings which are hard to mow around. Walls and border areas are convenient spots. Plant taller flowers toward the back, with shorter flowers near the front. It's generally more stunning to see a single flower and color en masse than a wide variety together.

Good soil should be deep, fertile, and well-drained. It can be improved with peat moss, sawdust, manure or chemicals such as lime and sulphur. Soil that is ready for planting always holds its shape when squeezed in the hand, but falls apart easily at the flick of a finger.

To prepare soil for planting, turn it with a spading fork, breaking up clumps as you go, and spreading fertilizer, peat moss or compost. Rake the surface until the soil is very fine. Careful not to strain your muscles... why not make it a family affair?

Plant according to directions on seed packets (or use starter plants from greenhouses). When seedlings begin to grow, preserve the sturdiest by pulling out weaker plants while soil is moist. When plants are two to four inches high with several sets of leaves, pinch them back by removing the top growth. This forces side branches to develop and produces a sturdier plant and heavier crop of flowers.

For best watering, soil should be moistened one to two feet deep. Good mulches help cut down water evaporation and make weeding less of a

chore. Organic mulches include leaf mold, compost, pine needles, wood chips and sawdust.

When it comes to a vegetable garden, planning is as important as planting. Certain varieties help each other grow; others just can't stand to live together. Rotate crops from one area to another each year, too, to help keep soil active and nutritious. Borders of certain flowers and herbs such as marigolds and mint will help diminish spoils left by hungry little critters.

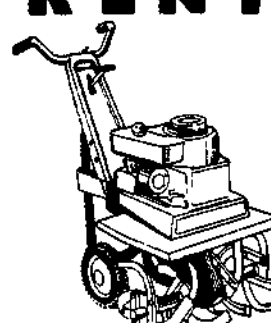
For those who don't have a yard to work with, window boxes and hanging planters can yield a variety of flowers, vegetables and herbs.

Ivy planted at the base of an outside wall forms a green covering which will change color with the seasons. With luck, birds may someday build a nest along the vines outside your window. In the meantime, bird feeders and houses will help attract feathered friends. Choose houses and feeders with natural colors to blend into surroundings. Set them slightly away from windows so birds won't be frightened away.

POPULAR TORO tiller. The five horsepower unit with bolo tines is the sales leader of the Toro line of tillers. This model is also available with slashers tines to cut through roots and loosen packed ground. The five horsepower Toro Tiller has two speeds: high for busting sod and hard-packed earth; low for blending soil and cultivating. Toro's safety reverse gear eliminates hand-backing. And for greater safety, if you don't hold the gear in reverse, it stops moving backward. The curved tines are made of high-carbon forged steel, strong enough to be guaranteed against breakage for the life of the tiller. Tilling depth is adjustable from one to eight inches; tilling width is 26 inches.

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- Greenhouse
- Begonias - Healthy Tubers

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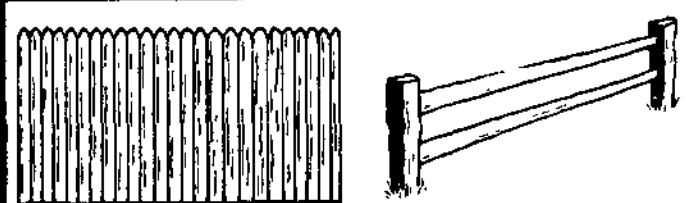
Plants are one of nature's most effective dust traps. The hairy leaf surfaces clutch falling particles from the air and hold them, thereby keeping solid matter out of our atmosphere. When it rains, the particles are washed to the ground. So effective are trees as dust catchers that one of our major cities, Los Angeles, has to wash its trees periodically in a detergent solution. In another area, the dust count on a sheltered side of a planted section was 75 per cent lower than a similar count on the windward side. Trees help keep our air clean.

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Up to 25-foot tall

SUGAR MAPLE

Beautiful tree with heavy, good shade. Breathtaking orange and gold fall color. Very hardy. Grows to 50 - 70 feet.

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Fast growing with lacy fine foliage that casts interesting shadows. Compact, pyramidal shape. Grows to about 40 feet.

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ABOVE TREES	DELIVERED	PLANTED
3" 20' tall	\$160	\$240
3 1/2" 25' tall	\$175	\$265

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One of the most beautiful. Heavy foliage turns to golden-yellow in fall. Very sturdy hardwood. Grows to 50 - 70 feet.

ABOVE TREES	DELIVERED	PLANTED
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3 1/2" 25' tall	\$160	\$250

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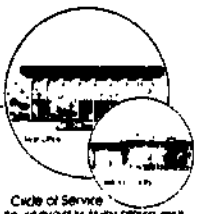
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65 to choose from

Electric digital clock, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall radials, full wheel covers. Stock # 6-4076.

\$4776

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DR. SPORT COUPE

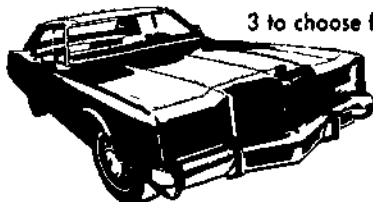


20 to choose from

Electronic ignition system, front disc brakes, carpets, bench seat, manual transmission, 225 CID engine, 6 cylinder, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Gold. Stock # 6-3526.

\$3128

'76 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM H.T.



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\$7228

WHOLESALE USED CAR CLEARANCE MARKED DOWN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

'73 SATELLITE SEBRING COUPE

Beige, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 3-164. Was \$2195

\$1850

'73 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-DOOR HARDTOP. White, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4-176. Was \$1995.

\$1650

'72 HORNET 2-DOOR

Blue, automatic transmission, radio, white-walls. Good runner. Stock # 4-174. Was \$995

\$750

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4-DOOR HARDTOP. White, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 2-084. Was \$1895

\$1575

'74 BUICK LUXUS COUPE

Blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Stock # 3-105. Was \$3895

\$3400

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE

Brown, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 certified miles. Stock # 2-075. Was \$2995

\$2450

'73 DUSTER COUPE

Black, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires & more. Stock # 2-088. Was \$2295

\$1850

'73 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Stock # 2-099. Was \$2295

\$1925

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WEEKDAYS
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FROM 9 TO 5
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All new car prices plus
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58 1975's IN STOCK \$200 BELOW DEALER COST

1975	STOCK NUMBER	EQUIPMENT	WAS	COST	NOW
Duster Custom	# 5-1004	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4093.50	\$3604.23	\$3404.23
Valiant Brougham	# 5-1024	AT PS A-C VR R	\$4849.20	\$4254.04	\$4054.04
Valiant	# 5-1029	4 cyl AT PS R	\$3865.40	\$3409.23	\$3209.23
Scamp	# 5-1041	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4397.05	\$3864.29	\$3664.29
Scamp	# 5-1051	AT PS VR A-C VR R	\$4697.15	\$4109.52	\$3909.52
Brougham 2-Door	# 5-1059	AT PS VR R	\$4498.60	\$3958.34	\$3758.34
Brougham 2-Door	# 5-1060	AT PS VR R	\$4615.20	\$4047.29	\$3847.29
Brougham 2-Door	# 5-1063	AT PS A-C VR R	\$5070.25	\$4437.44	\$4237.44
Brougham 2-Door	# 5-1090	AT PS A-C VR R	\$5328.80	\$4655.00	\$4455.00
Duster Custom	# 5-1171	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$4768.60	\$4166.53	\$3966.53
Duster Custom	# 5-1174	AT PS VR R	\$4611.75	\$4040.87	\$3840.87
Duster Custom	# 5-1177	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$4614.80	\$4038.83	\$3838.83
Duster Custom	# 5-1193	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4584.40	\$4014.03	\$3814.03
Duster Custom	# 5-1194	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4614.80	\$4038.83	\$3838.83
Valiant Custom	# 5-1217	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$4607.40	\$4036.21	\$3836.21
Duster Custom	# 5-1221	Loaded	\$5186.30	\$4425.00	\$4225.00
Scamp	# 5-1226	4 cyl AT PS R	\$4105.05	\$3618.42	\$3418.42
Scamp	# 5-1252	4 cyl AT PS A-C	\$4606.65	\$4034.47	\$3834.47
Valiant	# 5-1292	4 cyl AT PS A-C	\$4607.40	\$4036.21	\$3836.21
Valiant	# 5-1295	4 cyl AT PS	\$3972.55	\$3505.63	\$3305.63
Valiant	# 5-1300	4 cyl AT	\$3630.40	\$3239.36	\$3039.36
Duster Custom	# 5-1301	AT PS VR R	\$4345.20	\$3818.77	\$3618.77
Duster	# 5-1303	4 cyl PS VR R	\$3908.25	\$3467.85	\$3267.85
Valiant	# 5-1309	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$4607.40	\$4036.21	\$3836.21
Valiant	# 5-1324	4 cyl AT PS R	\$3789.90	\$3375.86	\$3175.86
Valiant	# 5-1335	4 cyl AT PS	\$3723.68	\$3320.80	\$3120.86
Valiant Custom	# 5-1350	4 cyl AT PS VR	\$3898.60	\$3470.93	\$3270.93
Duster	# 5-1369	AT PS VR R	\$3816.30	\$3398.11	\$3198.11
Duster	# 5-1370	AT VR R	\$3601.95	\$3220.31	\$3020.31
Valiant Brougham	# 5-1381	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4829.35	\$4264.08	\$4064.08
Scamp	# 5-1383	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4302.65	\$3812.64	\$3612.64
Duster	# 5-1385	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$3848.00	\$3503.06	\$3303.06
Duster	# 5-1386	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$3963.95	\$3498.50	\$3298.50
Duster	# 5-1393	4 cyl AT PS	\$3906.20	\$3558.96	\$3358.96
Duster Custom	# 5-1395	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$4695.95	\$4066.64	\$3866.64
Duster Custom	# 5-1398	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4572.75	\$3923.18	\$3723.18
Duster	# 5-1399	Loaded	\$5114.35	\$4423.43	\$4223.43
Fury	# 5-2100	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4753.85	\$3900.58	\$3700.58
Fury	# 5-2105	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$5337.60	\$4361.58	\$4161.58
Fury	# 5-2106	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4753.85	\$3900.58	\$3700.58
Fury	# 5-2115	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4871.75	\$4037.96	\$3837.96
Fury	# 5-2129	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4783.65	\$3925.38	\$3725.38
Fury	# 5-2159	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4786.55	\$3925.38	\$3725.38
Fury	# 5-2164	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4697.55	\$3925.38	\$3725.38
Fury	# 5-2165	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4786.55	\$3925.38	\$3725.38
Fury	# 5-2166	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$4697.55	\$3925.38	\$3725.38
Fury	# 5-2172	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$5337.60	\$4324.38	\$4124.38
Fury Wagon	# 5-2198	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$5764.10	\$4731.08	\$4531.08
Fury 4-Door	# 5-2203	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$5286.10	\$4350.49	\$4150.49
Fury 4-Door	# 5-2204	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$5327.80	\$4382.19	\$4182.19
Fury Sport Wgn.	# 5-2210	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$5975.90	\$4905.69	\$4705.69
Fury Sport Wgn.	# 5-2211	4 cyl AT PS VR R	\$6226.35	\$5109.22	\$4909.22
Fury	# 5-3064	AT PS VR R	\$5974.65	\$4709.65	\$4509.65
Gran Fury 4-Door	# 5-3006	Loaded	\$6320.30	\$4988.78	\$4788.78
Gran Fury Wagon	# 5-3085	Loaded	\$6544.40	\$5232.05	\$5032.05
Trail Duster Spt.	# 5-5041	4 cyl AT PS A-C VR R	\$6551.80	\$5307.82	\$5107.82
Imperial	# 5-4009	Loaded	\$10,618.60	\$8344.23	\$8144.23
Imperial	# 5-6014	Loaded	\$10,179.25	\$8015.43	\$7815.43

ABBREVIATIONS

AT-Automatic Transmission, PS-Power Steering, PB-Power Brakes, A-C-Air Conditioning, VR-Vinyl Roof, R-Radio, SR-Sunroof, RWD-Rear Window Defogger.

'76 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR. H.T.

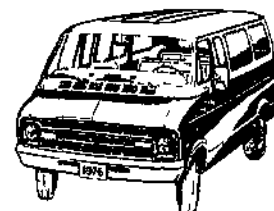


Power disc brakes, torqueflite transmission 318 CID engine 8 cylinder, tinted glass, left remote control mirror, air conditioning, inside hood release, vinyl roof. White. Stock # 6-2023.

\$4487

Other models from \$3175.00

'76 VOYAGER PB 100



Economy 6 cylinder engine, power disc brakes, electronic ignition and full factory equipment.

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BRAND NEW '76 VOLARE WGN.



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Automatic, electric rear window defogger, tinted windshield, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 6-1604.

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NEW '76 ARROW



Red, vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, G-5 package, radio, trim rings, whitewall tires. Stock # 6-7000.

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Other models from \$3175.00

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'71 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, 52,000 certified miles. Stock # 3-148. Was \$1295

\$900

'69 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR

Green, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4-179. Was \$795

\$475

'69 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

Black, factory air, loaded with equipment. Stock # 4-173. Was \$495

\$300

'69 MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Gold, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 43,000 certified miles. One owner. Stock # 4-167. Was \$995

\$750

'68 OLDS 88 4-DOOR

Gray, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Stock # 3-159. Was \$395

\$275

'68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

10 passenger, green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 3-108. Was \$895

\$500

'75 GREMLIN

Red, 9,000 certified miles, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 3-136. Was \$3395

\$2900

'73 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

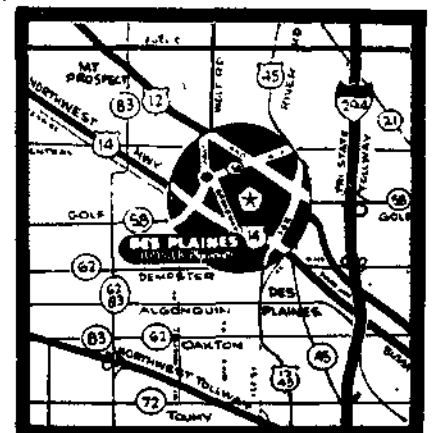
Green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low miles. Stock # 3-137. Was \$2695

\$2100

Sale Prices thru 4-12-76

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Veeck's Sox home; Cubs open tonight

That day of magic called opening day is here for Chicago's two major league baseball teams.

The White Sox will entertain Kansas City in an afternoon game with a 1:15 starting time, and the Cubs will be in St. Louis for a night battle at 7:30.

Both games will be covered on radio and television with WMAQ and Channel 44 picking up the Sox attraction. WGN and Channel 9 will cover the Cubs.

Eight games are on the Friday schedule, four in each league. In addition to the White Sox vs. Royals, other American League battles are Boston at Baltimore, Oakland at California and Minnesota at Texas.

The National League slate matches Chicago at St. Louis, Montreal at New York, Los Angeles at San Francisco, and Atlanta at San Diego.

The White Sox, owned by Bill Veeck and managed by Paul Richards, went through a two-hour workout at Comiskey Park Thursday in preparation for the opener.

It was an unfamiliar surface and surrounding for the Sox since new owner Veeck tore out the artificial surface of the infield in favor of grass and also took down the fence across center field, increasing the distance from home plate from 400 to 440 feet, with a 25-foot high wall at the 440-foot mark.

Richards nominated his knuckle ball left-hander Wilbur Wood, who had a 16-20 record last year, to start against Kansas City southpaw Paul Splittorff, 9-10 last season but 15-9 in his career against the Sox. Splittorff is a graduate of Arlington High School.

A crowd of about 35,000 is expected for today's game with a favorable weather forecast of a fairly sunny day and moderate temperature.

The fans, attracted by Veeck's ownership, will see some changes too in the scoreboard, which Veeck installed in his previous ownership of the team. "There are various new devices," a club spokesman said, without revealing their exact nature.

The Sox will have some new players and some new positions for veterans in the game with newcomers Jim Spencer at first base, Jack Brohamer at second, Ralph Garr in right field, Chet Lemon in center and Cleon Jones in left. Jorge Orta will be at third base, instead of second, and the only veterans in last year's positions will be catcher Brian Downing and shortstop Bucky Dent.

In St. Louis the Cubs will send Ray Burris, author of a 15-10 mark last summer, against Lynn McGlothen, 15-13.

Cubs' Manager Jim Marshall is confident an improved bench and the natural maturity of some of his young starters will lead to overall improvement on the field. The Cubs won 75 games in 1975.

"If there is anything I am really pleased about this spring it's the fact this club has shown me it wants to run," said Marshall.

The Cubs still sport a solid outfield in Jose Cardenal, Rick Monday and Jerry Morales, the league's leading hitter in Bill Madlock and a young but promising mound staff. Shortstop is a question-mark with the loss of Don Kessinger to St. Louis, and Kessinger will face his former teammates in the debut.

Bill Bonham will work on the hill for the Cubs Saturday with either Geoff Zahn or Steve Stone getting the Sunday assignment. Rick Reuschel will pitch the home opener Tuesday against New York.

NFL draft, Masters golf

— See page 2



MODELING A NEW Chicago White Sox uniform Kansas City at 1:15. Former Arlington High School for some admiring fans is rookie center fielder Chet pitcher Paul Splittorff of the Royals will duel Wilbur Wood.



Trudi Rebsamen — ex-area star, running at Iowa St

There's athletic aid, but high school girls must make first move

(Fifth in a six-part series on women in sports — past, present and future.)

by PAUL LOGAN

A 1973 headline said it all — "New game for girls: scholarships."

Old-line women athletic administrators feared the worst. Next would come the other evils associated with men's intercollegiate sports — pressure recruiting, under-the-table deals, football-like athletic factories and a win-at-all costs philosophy.

Those fears haven't materialized. Most women in authority are working hard to keep it that way.

The Assn. of Interscholastic Athletics for Women (an NCAA-like governing body for female sports) avoided such problems by forbidding active recruiting.

Unlike heavily recruited boy athletes, girl stars must seek out the colleges first.

Trudi Rebsamen is well known among Illinois track and field followers. The Mount Prospect standout won five state titles in the three-year history of the meet. She was also a national champion in 1973.

Despite a great reputation, she didn't receive any full ride scholarships to major track colleges. Rebsamen chose and was accepted at Iowa State University.



ed at Iowa State University.

Iowa State is a Big Eight women's track power thanks to the team's outstanding coach, Chris Murray. Still, he couldn't promise Trudi that she'd get a scholarship for none had ever been made available.

"He just said there was a possibility," said Rebsamen. "He wasn't sure whether it would start this year, or next year or how it was going to be."

When Iowa State changed its policy, seven scholarships were

(Continued on Page 6)

Arlington badminton team can win title a day early

When this afternoon's opening rounds of Mid-Suburban League badminton have concluded, Arlington will probably have wrapped up another championship... a day early!

The seventh annual MSL meet, hosted at Elk Grove High School, is a two-day affair. However, the Arlington Cardinals of Coach Mary Lou Hundt have an overwhelming lead going into the meet. Opening matches begin at 1 p.m. both days.

Arlington has scored 82 out of a perfect 84 points while rolling to a 13-0 dual meet record. The Cardinals' closest competition is Hoffman Estates with 63 points. (See scoreboard for dual meet standings.)

Hundt's team is seeking its seventh straight league title. Over that period of time, the Cardinals have a 71-9 dual meet record. However, this is not her most awesome squad.

The 1974 team didn't give up a single point! "I'll probably never see

a team like it again," said Hundt. Still, she's pretty proud of the accomplishments of this year's group.

The Cardinals have a winning mixture of veterans and youngsters. Mary Flynn, who has never lost in four years of MSL varsity play, is one of four senior starters. See plays second singles with seniors Lori Schroeder, Cathy Condon and Karen Wickless playing doubles with underclassmen.

Juniors Leslie Grabitz and Jody Lyon handle the first and third singles spots.

Three sophomores — Janet Haverkorn, Lisa Pugsley and Karen Zobel — and one freshman — Kris Rieley — play doubles.

Hundt has been practicing six days a week this season. Few coaches in any girls' sport do that. "I didn't have any problems at all," she said of the workouts. "I think I might continue this."

The real race this weekend is for

the 2-3-4 spots with Schaumburg (53) and Palatine (50) behind Hoffman.

The top-seeded players on each level are as follows:

First Singles — Libby Thurade, Rolling Meadows; Grabitz, Arlington; Laurie Minarik, Schaumburg; Barb Pinger, Palatine.
Second Singles — Flynn, Arlington; Lori Altsch, Prospect; Mary Munson, Palatine; Berni Hecht, Schaumburg.
Third Singles — Lynn, Arlington; Jody Vastine, Palatine; Nancy Grossi, Buffalo Grove; Karen O'Malley, Hoffman Estates.
First doubles — Sue Tichen-Sue Vetta, Hershey; Haberhorn — Gidgen, Arlington; Sue Hill-Sandy Norton, Hoffman Estates; Lori Wisniewski-Kathy Svoboda, Schaumburg.
Second doubles — Mary Hill-Terry McGinnon, Hoffman Estates; Laura Riegels-Diane Soli, Buffalo Grove; Cathy Stick-Sue Stathopoulos, Schaumburg; Schroeder-Rieley, Arlington.
Third doubles — Dawn Cavanaugh-Arlison Mason, Forest View; Coppin-Pussley, Arlington; Dawn Wiebe-Terril Wandersee, Arlington.
Fourth doubles — Michele Florentz-Peggy Gilmore, Elk Grove.
Fourth doubles — Delores Brady-Diane Naponeil, Hoffman Estates; Kelly Ritter-Sue Lundquist, Palatine; Laura Campbell-Laura Wirtz, Forest View; Wickless-Zobel, Arlington.

The Michigan connection is a Prospect connection

Tom Bergen is a student and basketball player.

George Pomey is an insurance man and former basketball player.

Although they currently live in the same city, their paths do not cross that often. Their basketball achievements are separated by the years, but they actually are connected in significant ways.

That connection was brought into sharp focus at the recent NCAA basketball tournament in Philadelphia. When Bergen, a sophomore at Michigan, made his appearance against Indiana in a reserve role, he became only the second Herald area player ever to participate in an NCAA title game.

Pomey was that other player, but the connection extends beyond the tournament itself. Both Bergen and Pomey played for Prospect High School and now both have played for runnerup Michigan teams in college basketball's biggest show.

Pomey was a starter at guard on the Michigan team that finished second to UCLA in the 1965 NCAA finals in Portland, Ore.

While Bergen finishes his sophomore year at Michigan and prepares for two more seasons of eligibility with Johnny Orr's Wolverines, Pomey is sitting behind a State Farm Insurance desk in Ann Arbor, his college home. George's main concern now is with helping people, not with cracking zone defenses or improving his jump shot.

"I still follow the game and Michigan, of course," Pomey said this week, "but there are so many other things to consider. I can't get too involved."

George did get involved in Michigan's whirlwind drive to the NCAA championship game, and he didn't let a company tour to The Bahamas keep him from watching the finale.

No, I wouldn't have missed that," he said. "We were home for the game with Rutgers on Saturday but left Sunday for the Bahamas. But that Monday night we watched on television because they could get the game from a Miami station. For awhile, for that first half anyway, things looked great."

Michigan held a 35-29 lead at half-time against Indiana, but the Hoosiers showed their power down the stretch in an 86-68 victory. The game brought back some vivid and disturbing memories for Pomey.

"It reminded me a little of our game against UCLA for the NCAA championship," George said. "We went out and jumped ahead of them,



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

but they started pressing us and we didn't attack. It was a great thrill to play in the title game but disappointing to get that far and not win it all."

Michigan did lead early in that 1965 title game against UCLA, but when Kenny Washington replaced the injured Keith Erickson, he turned it around with steals and long-range shooting. Gail Goodrich had 42 points for UCLA, 18 from the free throw line, and that effort dwarfed the 28 by Michigan All-American Cazzie Russell.

Pomey, an All-Stater at Prospect High School under Coach Dick Kinneman, was one of the key recruits brought in by Coach Dave Strack in an effort to build the Wolverines into a Big Ten power. Strack had been an assistant at Michigan for 11 years, but it wasn't until his fourth year as coach, 1963, that they challenged perennial powers Illinois and Ohio State for the title.

"Basically, I was impressed with the people who recruited me from Michigan," said Pomey, a 6-foot-5 forward at Prospect who had transferred as a junior from Grant High School. In Pomey's two seasons at Prospect the Knights compiled an incredible 47-4 mark.

Pomey didn't play much at the beginning and admitted the transition from high school to college was a difficult one, particularly because of a limited frosh schedule.

"Oh, I'd get down mentally," he recalled. "You wanted to play some games, do something. It was so different from high school."

And then he laughed. "You know what helped? My mom had been keeping a scrapbook of stories in The Herald about when I played at Prospect. If I felt down, I could just read those for a lift. Seriously, maybe it was an ego thing but it made me feel better."

Pomey bounced back and forth as the first substitute at forward and guard in his early years at Michigan but finally landed the starting job at guard midway through his senior season.

"Although I hadn't played that much at guard, I felt comfortable

there after awhile," he said. "The biggest thing obviously was learning the ball-handling."

"It was a great team to be on, and I like to think I helped with leadership, defense. There were many players better offensively than I was, but we worked well together."

That Michigan team of Pomey (10.1 average), Russell (25.2), Bill Buntin (21.3), Oliver Darden (14.5) and Larry Tregoning (13.1) was the highest-scoring team in Big Ten annals at the time.

Following his playing days, Pomey was a full-time assistant in basketball at Michigan for four years, helping recruit Tom Lundstedt from Prospect among others, but this young father began to look closely at the financial aspect of the situation.

"The opportunity presented itself in the insurance business and I talked with the local manager," he said. "I never really considered coaching at a high school level and sent one letter out in college to Illinois State. I found I liked the freedom in college, the ability to concentrate on the coaching without the teaching load. I'm not sorry the way things have turned out. Basketball was good to me. I played for some great people like Ray Collier at Grant and Dick Kinneman, of course, at Prospect, and the associations have been pleasant."

"I worked for Johnny Orr for a couple years at Michigan and have a friendly, social relationship with people at the university. But when I went into another profession I knew I had to divorce myself from basketball."

Today, this father of three children is a successful insurance man, but he did find the basketball memories surging back when Michigan made its charge in the NCAA tourney.

"It was a great experience for me, something I'll never forget," Pomey said. "Sure, we felt down when we lost, but I know now what an honor it was just to be there."

"I know Tom Bergen will feel the same way. As time goes by, you begin to realize just what an accomplishment it is to play for a national championship."

Bears select Lick on first round

Wisconsin's giant tackle Dennis Lick came home Thursday, chosen by the Chicago Bears at their first opportunity in the National Football League draft, and he will carry an unbeaten record into the Bears' home field next fall.

Lick, who played on two Chicago high school championship teams with St. Rita in 1970 and 1971, said he had a 7-0 record at Soldier Field, site of the high school playoff games.

The Bears had to maneuver to get Lick. He said he had reason to believe that Atlanta Falcons would have picked him as their first choice, No. 9 in the first round compared with the No. 10 pick the Bears had. But before Atlanta got a chance, the Bears traded their No. 10 first round pick and their third round, No. 8, to get Detroit's No. 8 pick in the first round. That gave

them the chance to get the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Lick.

"We knew Atlanta was going to take Lick if available," Bears General Manager Jim Finks said, "and we wanted him awfully badly."

Lick, who made the trip from his Madison, Wis., campus to appear at the Bears' press room for the draft, said, "I always wanted to play for the Bears, but I'm surprised they drafted me. I thought Atlanta would."

Lick said he hoped to play between 260 and 265 pounds next season. Although the Bears had him high on their draft list because of his ability to block for the passer, he said he liked to block on running plays better.

All-American defensive lineman Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame were the first two players chosen by the new expansion teams in the National Football League's collegiate draft.

Selmon, a 6-foot-2, 260-pound tackle, was selected by the Tampa Bay Bucs and Niehaus, a 6-5, 260-pounder who alternated between end and tackle, was the surprise choice of the Seattle Seahawks as the new franchises elected to build their teams around quality defensive players.

Running backs, however, were the most plentiful selections in the first round with six ballcarriers being selected. Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals

late in the first round.

Seattle was expected to select running back Chuck Muncie of California but opted instead for Niehaus, a four-year starter with the Irish. He led Notre Dame with 113 tackles and seven sacks last season. Niehaus underwent knee surgery as a freshman and then had the other knee operated on as a sophomore, but has played in every game for the last two years.

Muncie didn't have long to wait, however, before being selected. He

went to New Orleans, which had the first choice among the established clubs.

Another standout running back, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, was the choice of San Diego, Washington, 5-10, 178 pounds gained 871 yards last season, averaging 5.1 yards per carry and scoring 12 TD's. For his career, Washington amassed a school record 3,995 yards and 43 touchdowns and also kicked off 10 times at a 50.2 yard average.

Opening round of NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Round by round of 1976 NFL college draft

First Round
1 Tampa Bay: Leroy Selmon, DL, Oklahoma
2 Seattle: Steve Niehaus, DT, Notre Dame
3 New Orleans: Chuck Muncie, RB, California
4 San Diego: Joe Washington, RB, Oklahoma
5 New England: Tom Fox, DE, Ohio State
6 St. Louis: Mike Dawson, DT, Arizona
7 Green Bay: Mark Koncor, RB, Ohio State
8 Cincinnati: Archie Griffin, RB, Ohio State
9 Minnesota: James White, DT, Oklahoma State
10 Los Angeles: Kevin McLean, LB, Colorado State
11 Dallas: Aaron Kyle, DE, Wyoming
12 Pittsburgh: Benny Cunningham, TE, Clemson
13 New York: Archie Griffin, RB, Ohio State
14 Kansas City: Rod Walters, G, Iowa
15 Denver: Tom Clavin, G, Virginia
16 Detroit: Lawrence Gaines, RB, Wyoming
17 Miami: Larry Gordon, LB, Arizona State
18 Buffalo: Mario Clark, DE, Oregon
19 Miami: Kim Bokamp, LB, San Jose State
20 Baltimore: Ken Novak, DT, Purdue
21 New England: Tim Fox, DE, Ohio State
22 St. Louis: Mike Dawson, DT, Arizona
23 Green Bay: Mark Koncor, RB, Ohio State
24 Cincinnati: Archie Griffin, RB, Ohio State
25 Minnesota: James White, DT, Oklahoma State
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69 New England: Tim Fox, DE, Ohio State
70 St. Louis: Mike Dawson, DT, Arizona
71 Green Bay: Mark Koncor, RB, Ohio State
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73 Minnesota: James White, DT, Oklahoma State
74 Los Angeles: Kevin McLean, LB, Colorado State
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76 Pittsburgh: Benny Cunningham, TE, Clemson
77 New York: Archie Griffin, RB, Ohio State
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79 Kansas City: Rod Walters, G, Iowa
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95 Kansas City: Rod Walters, G, Iowa
96 Detroit: Lawrence Gaines, RB, Wyoming
97 Miami: Larry Gordon, LB, Arizona State
98 Buffalo: Mario Clark, DE, Oregon
99 Miami: Kim Bokamp, LB, San Jose State
100 Baltimore: Ken Novak, DT, Purdue

Bears' picks

FIRST ROUND — Dennis Lick (Wisconsin), offensive tackle. **SECOND ROUND** — traded. **THIRD ROUND** — Brian Buchanan (Ohio State), wide receiver and running back. **FOURTH ROUND** — John Sturra (UCLA), defensive back and Wayne Rhodes (Alabama), defensive back. **FIFTH ROUND** — traded. **SIXTH ROUND** — Danny Jissetts (Harvard), tackle, other choice forfeited.

Sports World Floyd's 65 leads Masters; Nicklaus two strokes behind

Four straight birdies midway through the back nine Thursday carried Ray Floyd to a seven-under-par 65 and a one-stroke first round lead in the 40th Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Floyd, a one-time swinger on the pro golf tour who since has married and settled down, was a stroke in front of young Andy North.

North, a four-year pro who's looking for his first victory and is playing in his first Masters, was alone in second place with a 66. He one-putted eight greens, using a putter he bought for \$2 in a junk shop.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and a five-time winner here, and Larry Ziegler shared third place another stroke back at 67.

But besides Nicklaus, most of the big guns were having their problems including Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller, the two men who chased him to the dramatic finish of last year's Masters.

Miller headed a large group of 71 shooters that also included Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, the top two moneywinners on this year's tour.

Weiskopf, a four-time Masters runnerup, and Player, a two-time champ, had 73s, a stroke better than Arnold Palmer, two better than Lee Trevino and four better than Tom Watson, the British Open Champion.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham had a 68, Buddy Alton and Dave Hill had 69s and Don Massengale, Rod Curl and Ben Crenshaw were at 70.

Reds romp in opener; Brewers blank Yankees

The world champion Cincinnati Reds rapped out 15 hits and shipped the Houston Astros, 11-5, Thursday in a free-wheeling National League opener before a Riverfront Stadium regular season record crowd of 52,949.

Tony Perez batted in four runs, while Pete Rose and George Foster added two RBI's apiece to lead the Cincinnati onslaught against six hapless Houston pitchers.

Rose and Joe Morgan collected three hits each. Houston cracked out 11 hits, including a two-run homer by Cesar Cedeno and a solo shot by Bob Watson, but the Astros also committed four errors to help the Reds.

Cincinnati opened with three runs in the second inning and broke the game open with a five-run outburst in the sixth inning. Starting pitcher Gary Nolan got the victory but needed relief from Pedro Borbon in the sixth inning.

Houston starter J. R. Richard, who lasted four innings, suffered the defeat.

Hank Aaron, beginning his 33rd and last major league campaign, drove in three runs and Jim Slaton pitched a four-hitter Thursday to give new manager Alex Grammas and the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League season.

The victory, achieved before a County Stadium crowd of 44,868 in the sunny but chilly 44-degree weather, marked the third straight year that Milwaukee has won its home opener.

Aaron, serving as designated hitter, drove in the game's first runs with a bases-loaded single off losing pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the first inning and he singled home Darrell Porter for the Brewers' final run in the second.

Only two Yankees reached third base off Slaton, who allowed just four singles and three walks. He struck out one.

Hunter's loss came on his 30th birthday. He allowed all five runs on seven hits in the seven innings he worked.

Names in the news...

Bloom Twp. High School of Chicago Heights has forfeited seven basketball games because it used an ineligible player, an official said Thursday. . . . Fred Jacobelt, the school's athletic director, said a computer failed to show that Tyrone Emerson, Bloom's second leading scorer, was ineligible during the second semester because he failed two semester-length courses. . . . The decision changed Bloom's record for the year from 21-7 to 14-14. . . . Illinois State University announced Thursday basketball guard Randy Smithson of Normal High School will attend ISU to play for his father, Coach Gene Smithson. . . . Smithson was a four-year starter at Normal who scored 1,732 points for a 16.2 average.

Les Zikes of Palatine qualified for the final match play after 18 games in the \$80,000 Monro-Matic Open Bowling Tournament in Toledo, Ohio. . . . Zikes had 3846 pins and was 17th. . . . Former major league stars Bob Gibson and Norm Cash will join veteran announcer Al Michaels as the second team of broadcasters for ABC-TV's Monday night baseball telecasts. . . .

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<p>1973 MAZDA RX2 2 door automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top. A summer of a car! Stock # 2151A</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK 2 door sedan 4 cylinder radio, whitewalls. Strong, sharp and takes little gasoline. automatic transmission. Stock # 2072A</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cy. auto, power steering, radio. Stock # 2140A. A black beauty!</p> <p>\$1995</p>
<p>1975 MUSTANG GHIA 8 own automatic transmission, radio, stereo tape, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Must be seen. Stock # 2187A</p> <p>\$3595</p>	<p>1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY Blue T coupe. Stock # 207 B. Air power windows and all the trimmings.</p> <p>\$3295</p>	<p>1973 BUICK REGAL White V8 automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner. Ready to roll. Stock # 2045A</p> <p>\$3295</p>
<p>1975 PACER Gold standard transmission, low mile age. Pacer can't be told from new. Stock # 4114A</p> <p>\$3195</p>	<p>1973 BLAZER Orange 4 wheel drive V8 engine, radio, power steering, air cond. FM. Stock # 7072A</p> <p>\$4595</p>	<p>1974 CAMARO Bronze Cpe. V8 automatic power steering, power brakes, FM, radio. Sharp car! Stock # 7025A</p> <p>\$3395</p>

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Explosive night in girls' softball

Forest View scored an unbelievable 20 runs in the fourth inning to defeat hosting Buffalo Grove in the Mid-Suburban League softball opener Thursday, 38-4.

Bonnie Rogosch and Cindy Andrist each had four runs batted in with Sue Artemenko going 3-for-4 in the 21-hit showing by the Falcons. Nancy Lachus struck out three and fired a four-hitter.

Joyce Gallagher homered for the losers, who committed 14 errors. Wynn King was the losing pitcher. Forest View 224 (20-18-36-2)- 7 Buffalo Grove 301 10 — 5-4-14

CARDINALS CRUISE

Arlington pounded out 15 hits and received four-hit pitching from Vicki Dale to defeat visiting Elk Grove, 28-2.

Dale, who struck out six and walked five, helped her own cause with three RBIs. Kim Broderick and Val Weidner each had three hits. Broderick accounted for six RBIs with Diane Brouhard having four RBIs.

Although four Cardinal substitutes were inserted in the fourth inning, the winners erupted for 13 more hits.

Kathy Czapok was the losing pitcher. Elk Grove 020 00 — 2-4-7 Arlington 337 (13-13-28-15-2

HERSEY WINS THRILLER

Hersey rallied with seven runs in the sixth inning and then blanked visiting Conant in the seventh to post a 17-16 victory.

Cathy Weadley was 3-for-4, in-

cluding a homer and a double. She also paced Hersey on the mound, striking out five and walking three. Weadley was given good support by shortstop Terry Clifone, who made a fine shoestring catch to hurt Conant's big fifth inning.

San Miguel was the losing pitcher. She fanned three but walked seven. Kathy Surnicki paced Conant with 3-for-5, all of them doubles.

Conant 018 070 0-16-18 Hersey 104 057 x-17-16

PROSPECT ROLLS

Prospect exploded for an 11-run second inning en route to a 21-8 win over hosting Palatine.

Pam Mache pitched four innings, combining with Carol DiPrima to limit the Pirates to just six hits. Jeanine Hahn had six RBIs.

Prospect 4(11)2 31-21-15-6 Palatine 101 15- 8- 6-8

FREMD ROMPS

Fremd hit visiting Schaumburg for seven first-inning runs and then coasted to a 24-3 victory.

Four walks and a two-run shot by Heidi Giesler helped ignite the rout. Giesler was 3-for-5 with five runs batted in. Colleen Cannon and Connie Bruns each had three RBIs. Bruns homered and Cannon had three stolen bases.

Pam Lechner struck out two, allowed just six hits and walked one to earn the pitching win.

McCann was 2-for-3 for Schaumburg. Schaumburg 002 010- 3- 6-2 Fremd 719 313 —24-15-4

Buehler YMCA golfers sign up

The Buehler YMCA men's golf league will begin its sixth season with an organization and sign-up meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 19 at the Thunderbird Country Club on Northwest Hwy. in Barrington.

Rule changes and schedule will be discussed. All past members plus any interested golfers are encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact league secretary Raoul Wargny at 358-6733.

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'75 CAMARO.....\$1995 Extra clean sport coupe, factory air, very low miles.	'73 T-BIRD.....\$3795 One owner, garage-kept beauty with full power, factory air.	'73 PINTO.....\$1795 WAGON. Fresh new car trade. Too many in stock - must sell.
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1974 Chevrolet Caprice Stn. Wgn. 9 Pass. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, A/C luggage rack. \$3595	1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$3345
1972 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio. \$1995	1974 Ford Custom 500 Station Wagon V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$3495

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Area bats 5-for-6 in high school baseball activity

Forest View scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to wipe out a Niles West lead and send the defending state-champion Indians to a 5-4 defeat in a darkness-shortened contest Thursday.

Trailing 4-0 in the sixth, the Falcons loaded the bases on two walks and a single by Bill Simon. With two outs, Dave Fulton and Don Wiora coaxed bases-loaded walks to cut the margin to 3-2. Then Rick Kirsten whacked a triple to left field, driving in the three go-ahead runs.

The walks to Fulton and Wiora were set up by pint-sized pinch hitters Phil Benjamin and John Boyle, a couple of freshmen with strike zones as big as a bureau drawer. Fulton replaced Benjamin with a count of 3-and-1 before taking ball four. Boyle took a strike, but he did his job by thoroughly rattling the Niles West pitcher.

Forest View junior righthander Joe Slawinski went all the way for the victory, fanning three and allowing just two hits after a rocky first inning. Niles West 300 010-4-4-0 Forest View 000 005-5-3-0

PALATINE WINS OPENER
Palatine rapped out 10 hits and Pirate lefty Bob Baues limited the opposition to just one hit in five innings as coach Al Berman's Palatine squad opened the season with an 8-3 victory at Crown Thursday.

Competitive swim clinic scheduled for Northwest 'Y'

A competitive swim clinic is being offered at Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. The course lasts for seven weeks and starts Wednesday April 28th. The clinic is offered to children 7-17 with skills at the Flying Fish level or better.

The clinic is divided into two groups, 7-10 yrs. and 11-17 yrs. The former meet Friday 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 5:15 to 6:30. The latter meet Wednesday 5:30 to 7 and Saturday 4 to 5:15.

Students will learn and improve basics of competitive strokes and turns taught by swim coach Ed Richardson. There is a fee for both members and non-members and enrollment is limited. Registration is April 12 and 13 at Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, 298-3276.

Collie show, trials

Central States Collie Club will hold its 31st annual Collie specialty show and obedience trial Saturday, April 10, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and 120, Grayslake.

Conformation judges will be Mrs. Gwendolyn Means from Ohio and Alex Gibbs from Pennsylvania. Judging obedience will be Laddie Scheffel of the Chicago area.

For more information, contact Gwen Strang, show secretary, at 623-3081.

STARS & STRIPES

Number 2 in a series



OLD FLAGS IN A NEW WORLD

The first flag in the new world is believed to have been the Black Raven flag of the Vikings, brought here by Leif Ericson early in the 11th century.

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Carter charted the St. Lawrence under the Bears-elefs of France Sweden's yellow cross on a blue field flew over a military colony along the Delaware River. The red, white and blue of the Dutch protected the colonies of New Amsterdam. Add to these the old crani- flag of Russia and those of Mexico and the kingdom of Hawaii, all of them staking out colonies and new wealth for the Old World or seeking out a different way of life.

Here, too, came the separate flags of England and Scotland borne by men who, more than any others, were to determine the future of the new continent.



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Pirate leadoff hitter Al Knotek smashed a home run in the first inning, getting the visitors off to a rousing start. A three-run third inning and a four-run fourth were more than Crown could overcome.

Left-handed slugger Jeff Williams contributed a triple and a single and one RBI. Tony Zera had two singles and three RBIs, and Bill O'Dell belted a double and a triple for Palatine.

The Pirates scored four times in the top of the sixth, keyed by Doug Buen-zow's triple, but the inning was wiped out when the game was called on darkness.

Baues walked five and hit a batter, but he struck out eight men in five innings to post the victory.

Palatine 103 40-8-10-4
Crown 100 04-5-1-2

REDBIRDS ROMP

Arlington paraded 20 men to the

plate in the second inning at Carmel and went on to blitz the Corsairs 18-0 in a curtailed exhibition opener Thursday.

The second frame fireworks produced 16 runs to amply support a three-hit pitching performance by John Mertins. Mertins walked only one and struck out six while going the four-inning distance.

The junior hurler also chipped in with a double during the big spree while Don Stebbins, Kevin O'Brien, Frank DeSimone and John Vukovich each knocked in a pair of runs. The Cardinals originally jumped on the board with a pair of runs in the first stanza.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 2 16 0 0-18-11-1
Carmel 0 0 0 0-0-3-9

SAXONS OUTLAST DUNDEE

Tim McCue survived a 12-hit bar-

rage and some shakey fielding from his teammates to pitch Schaumburg to their first victory of the season, 9-8, at Dundee Thursday.

McCue fanned four and passed two in going to route in the darkness-curtailed contest. Only two of the eight runs scored against him over six innings were earned.

Steve Conrad and Russ Zonca were the hitting heroes for the Saxons, Conrad's three-run single in the third allowed the guests a temporary 4-0 advantage. The two teams then exchanged the lead four times leading

up to an 8-8 standoff in the fifth.

Zonca, who was three-for-three, knocked out one of his singles in the sixth and stole second. Scott Scholz then reached on an infield hit and the decisive score came across on a double steal play.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 103 221 9-10-5
Dundee 005 210 8-12-3

ST. VIATOR OUSTED

St. Viator lost a tough pitcher's battle in the first round of the Notre Dame Tournament to Holy Cross, 1-0.

The single run was set up after a pair of mistakes — one on a passed ball following a strikeout and another on an infield error. Then an RBI single gave Gross the only run it needed.

Jim Simmerman was the starting and losing pitcher. He walked just two and struck out five.

The loss dropped St. Viator, 4-4 on the season, out of the single elimination tourney.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator 000 000 0-0-2-2
Holy Cross 000 100 1-1-2-2

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Girls must seek out the colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

available for the 27-woman track team. Trudi was one of the fortunate beneficiaries.

She receives \$220 per quarter. It's renewable each year. Besides excelling in track, Trudi must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 system). So far she's doing fine in both areas.

In the Big Eight indoor championships, Rehsamen won the 600-yard run and was a member of the winning mile relay team. Iowa State won the team title.

Male and female athletes get along well at Iowa State, according to Trudi. "They look on us as having a goal, trying to achieve the same as they do. They see us as athletes, too."

She and her teammates are planning for a high finish at the AIAW national championships. Then there's the AAU outdoor national and the Olympic trials.

"I've been thinking about it (Olympics) for a long time," said Trudi. "I haven't given up on that, but it's going to take a lot of work."

few young women are talented enough to even consider the Olympic Games. But many have the skills to deserve scholarships.

In order to find the schools that are best suited for you both in academics as well as athletics, check with your coach. Then send a letter of application to each woman athletic director. Here are some tips that might help you land a scholarship:

- Include a list of both athletic and academic accomplishments.
- Point out what career goals you have.
- Besides the recommendations of your coach, try to get coaches from other schools to back up your coach's claims.
- Mention if you can make game films available.
- Make yourself available for a personal interview.
- If you really want a particular school to notice you, send follow-up letters.
- Make contact as early as possible your senior year.

Illinois colleges vary in the types of scholarships available.

Some are offered to incoming freshmen; others are not. Some are just based on need (whether you can afford college or not); others are tuition grants based on ability. Some offer limited full tuition and fee awards; others offer aid ranging from the \$100-\$200 range to over \$1,000 a semester.

Northwestern University will join the scholarship-giving ranks this fall. All if its awards will be based on financial need. Girls applying must submit a parent confidential report, stating the family's income.

Some educators believe the financial need scholarship is the only hope of the future for college sports, both men's and women's. Men's athletics have gotten out of hand at many sports-conscious institutions. The women don't want their programs to make the same high-priced mistake.

One collegiate spokeswoman summed up the situation with this penetrating question:

"With women's programs developing overnight in a helter-skelter manner and with men's programs about to undergo massive surgery, is this not the perfect time to sit down and reevaluate athletics?"

(Saturday: What does the future hold?)

With women's programs developing overnight in a helter-skelter manner and with men's programs about to undergo massive surgery, is this not the perfect time to sit down and reevaluate athletics?"

(Saturday: What does the future hold?)

Benefit to aid injured player; fund started for Mike Schwass

A benefit hockey game for Mike Schwass, a senior at Notre Dame High School, will be held Sunday, April 11 at the Northbrook Sports Complex.

Mike, who lives in Des Plaines, is a hockey fanatic and hoped to attend Lake Forest College on a hockey scholarship after his graduation from Notre Dame.


But in a game Dec. 4, Mike was checked hard into the boards and paralyzed in both the arms and the legs. He is currently taking treatment at the Chicago Rehabilitation Center.

Tickets for the game, which will be

played at 6 p.m., are on sale for \$3.00. They can be purchased at the door or in advance from Mrs. Salemi, 5503 Pioneer, Chicago.

People wishing to make donations are urged to send them to the Mike Schwass Benefit Fund, care of the First National Bank of Niles.

The money raised from the benefit game will go towards paying Mike's expenses. In addition to his medical expenses, his family must also add onto their home to make room for a rehabilitation gym, buy a van with a lift and purchase a special wheelchair for Mike.



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'Old Reliable' becomes expert in sports trivia

The man was introduced to me as "one of the greatest living experts of sports trivia," so I decided to put him to the test.

"OK," I said, "what was Babe Ruth's number, who was on third in the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield, who was in the on-deck circle when Bobby Thomson hit his home run and how did Pie Traynor get his nickname?"

The expert sighed. "Three, Harry Steinfield, Willie Mays and apple pie," he answered.

"OK," I said, "now for the tough ones. Who was known as 'Old Reliable'?"

"I was," he said.

When you think of trivia buffs, you usually think of bespectacled young men from Canarsie named Arnold or subscribers to the Sporting News and not guys who played outfield alongside Joe DiMaggio, or batted .323 in a World Series once, and got a nickname all his own in a game which honors only one out of 100 thus. The man had to be an impostor at one role or the other.

"All right, then," I continued. "The first guy to be declared a free agent in baseball was Catfish Hunter, Andy Messersmith or someone else?"

"Someone else, Me," said Tommy Heinrich.

Thomas David Heinrich, at 63, is still a spare, trim, flat-bellied man with hawk features and two of the biggest eyes that ever picked out a curveball. He was in town to participate, with a panel of old Yankees, in the sports quiz show, "Sports Challenge," the TV nostalgia trip that gladdens the heart of people who know how many lifetime homers Babe Ruth had, what Kiki Cuyler's right first name was, and who was the Dodger first baseman who went hitless in all seven games of the 1952 World Series.

Heinrich knows the answers to all those questions, but Old Reliable is more remarkable for reasons other than virtuosity on the field or on television.

It was in 1936 that Tommy Heinrich, well before the advent of Marvin Miller, arbitration, the option, or the legal explosion in this country generally, won his own free agency, in a landmark case, baseball's Dred Scott decision.

The circumstances were complicated: Heinrich had been signed as a schoolboy by the Cleveland Indians' Cy Slapnicka but, as was the custom in those days, his contract was assigned to the minor league club he played for.

This had the effect of keeping Heinrich buried in the low minors for future use while Cleveland concentrated on the career of a man deemed to be a better prospect — Jeff Heath.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was the commissioner of all baseball in those days and, unlike his successors, when Judge Landis said something his own lips moved, not one of the owners. Neither did he sit on any of their knees with a top hat and a monocle.

The Judge had caught Cleveland in similar shenanigans with a young schoolboy, Bob Feller, the year before, but Feller and his father had declined to press the case — much to the Judge's disappointment.

When young Heinrich sent a 10-page, handwritten letter to the Judge complaining that he was being deprived of a major league career, the Judge was glad of a second chance to punish the guilty. Since the applicant had batted .328, .337 and .348 in his three years in the minors, the Judge knew he had a case. Since the Judge had once fined Standard Oil and John D. Rockefeller \$29,240,000, he was not afraid of Cy Slapnicka or the baseball owners. He cut Heinrich loose.

No private planes carrying baseball tycoons began to fly to Heinrich's home. No court action was taken. So far as baseball was concerned, the high court had spoken.

No multimillion dollar contracts were waved in the air. Only eight clubs expressed an interest. Heinrich chose the Yankees. Other clubs offered more. The Yankees offered only \$20,000. The St. Louis Browns offered \$30,000. But Heinrich was stung when someone advised him, "Don't go to



Jim Murray

the Yankees, you won't make the club."

Heinrich made the club, all right. He was in Newark (where he batted .440) only 10 days before the call came from the big club. (Manager Joe McCarthy, after a tough loss, was brooding in the clubhouse when he heard outfielder Roy Johnson sneer, "That guy expects to win 'em all," and he walked immediately to the locker room phone and told management. "Get rid of this guy (Johnson) and bring me up that Heinrich (sic)!")

No one ever typified the chronic excellence and rising-to-the-occasion more than Tommy Heinrich. Old Reliable evolved as a nickname over his propensity for hitting ninth inning home runs in games the Yankees had to win — or even catch a train after. One of his most famous such was the ninth inning home run he hit to break up the scoreless duel between the Dodgers' Don Newcombe and the

Yanks' Allie Reynolds in the opening game of the 1949 World Series.

But Tommy not only knows but stars in trivia:

Q. "Who was the New York batter in the bottom of the ninth in the fourth game of the 1941 World Series that the Dodgers were leading, 4-3, who swung and made the third out — yet the Yankees won the game and, as it happened, the Series on that swing?"

A. "Tommy Heinrich was at bat that day, Hugh Casey was pitching, Mickey Owen was catching. Heinrich missed the third strike. So did Owen. Heinrich alertly broke for first and, when the smoke cleared, the Yankees had four runs, the game, and the Series.

No wonder he's so good at it. He's practically a walking Tower of Trivia all by himself, a trivia expert if all he could remember was his own.

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Prospect tops Bucs; Arlington wins 93rd

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Palatine Pirates may be a year or two away from catching the Prospect Knights on the tennis court but head coach John Carlson saw nothing but good come out of his team's darkness-abbreviated 4-0 loss to Prospect Thursday.

"I've got absolutely no complaints about my kids," Carlson said. "It was an excellent tennis match. Prospect got the big points but I can't say I'm disappointed."

Prospect coach Jim Gelhaar remarked, "I was extremely impressed with Palatine's players."

"We did the job when it got down to having to do the job, though."

The Knights' first doubles team of Paul Mallon and Mike Wood really fought out of a distressing situation in their match with Kevin Kunzweiler and Jerry McNabney.

With their match split after two sets, the Prospect duo found themselves down 5-3 in the decider. They promptly pulled their game together and forged a 7-3 win in the set to take the point.

The Knights got singles wins from Dan Hanson and Dave Hughson and a second doubles point from Dave Tambeaux and Tim Alessandro. The No. 3 singles match will be finished today.

Arlington unrolled a 5-0 win on Fremd, pushing their Mid-Suburban League winning streak to 23 meets.

The Cardinals foisted a revamped No. 1 doubles team on the Vikes. Carl Horn, replacing an ill Mike Doering, teamed with Todd Van Gorp and upheld his end of the bargain as they stopped Bruce Funk and Jack Needham 6-4, 6-2.

"I was a little concerned about that spot," Arlington coach Tom Pitchford said. "But Carl did a good job."

Elk Grove dropped the first two singles matches to Conant, then reversed

fields to take a 3-2 decision.

Gary Christiansen, the Greys' No. 3 singles player, picked up the deciding point.

"Gary is very consistent," Elk Grove coach Ken Rundquist said. "He's not a power hitter but he scrambles and keeps the ball in play and he rarely makes a mistake."

Christiansen topped Bob Bousman in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to clinch the win for Elk Grove.

Conant got their points from singles players Orson Faynor and Bob Schuckles.

Forest View kept pace with the leaders, running their league mark to 2-0 with a 5-0 win over Hoffman Estates.

Dave O'Donnell, Steve Calderone and Tom Kodadek all picked up sin-

gles points for the Falcons.

Hersey's Huskies likewise went to 2-0 on the year with a 4-1 decision of Schaumburg.


Keith Rayner, Jeff Groover and Jim Huck all won singles points for the Huskies. The Saxons' lone point came at No. 2 doubles with Jerry Hutchinson and Mark McIntyre picking up the win.

Buffalo Grove coach Don Bieri juggled his lineup slightly and turned away Rolling Meadows, 3-2.

Tim Kane, nursing a sore arm, relinquished his singles spot to Jack Szwacki, who lost his No. 2 match over Jeff Harper, 6-0.

Kane picked up a point at No. 1 doubles with the help of Harry Bringsjord.

Jack Szwacki and Ed Harrison won the other Bison points at singles.



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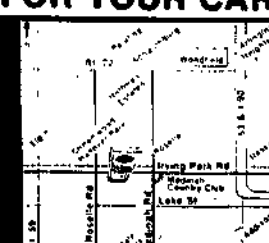
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Forest View, West win openers

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Jim Vartanian won three events and Steve Schellenberger dispelled any doubts as to his physical condition as indoor champion Forest View romped to an 88-40 victory over Hoffman Estates in the Falcons' outdoor track debut Thursday.

Meanwhile at Hersey, Central Suburban South indoor champ Maine West flexed its muscles in an awesome display of power to rout the host Huskies and Arlington.

Maine West's Scot Unger triumphed in three events and the Warriors won all four relays.

In another meet on Thursday's slate, Elk Grove stopped Schaumburg, 88-57.

Vartanian, a three-time winner in last week's Mid-Suburban indoor championships, won the 100-yard dash in :19.3 and took firsts in the 120-high hurdles (:15.3) and the 330-lows (:41.7), the first time he had run the longer event.

Schellenberger showed no signs of an injured ankle as he coasted to a 440-yard victory in :50.5, more than four seconds ahead of his closest pursuer, Hoffman's Bill DiPuma (:54.7).

DiPuma beat Schellenberger later, though, in the 220-yard dash with a rousing finish. DiPuma sprinted to a win in :22.6, a tenth of a second in front of Schellenberger, the defending IHSAA state champion in the 880. Falcon soph Kurt Jones also clocked :22.7 for third.

Forest View's Mike Harvey took firsts in the long jump and the triple jump, winning the triple with a 42-2 on his final jump. Teammate Lon

Reitz, a junior, tossed the discus 144-10 1/4 for first place.

The Falcons won 14 events, including all four relays.

Unger's three wins helped Maine West to 195 1/2 points, easily outscoring Hersey (49) and Arlington (30 1/2), as the Warriors took 14 firsts.

Unger's best performance came in the 220 where he clocked a :22.8. He also won the 100-yard dash in :10.3 and the 440 in :52.0. Warrior teammates Bob Pawelko and Joe Farrell contributed a pair of victories each — Pawelko in the mile (4:42.1) and two-mile (9:49.8) and Farrell in the high hurdles and the lows (:40.4).

Jeff Brydges of Maine West turned in a 2:01.8 in the 880 to beat Hersey's Tom Rich by four seconds.

West recorded a 3:32.2 victory in the mile relay, besting Arlington (3:36.8) and Hersey (3:38.9).

Hersey's Dave Komiss got a couple of firsts — in the shot put (47-8 1/4) and

the disc (124-9). Huskie triple jumper Dave Koelper won with a 41-7 effort and teammate Roger Lindsay won the long jump (18-7).

Elk Grove won its second dual meet in three days by taking 10 firsts, including a mile/two mile double for junior Joe Cullen. Glen sophomore John McCloughan took the 120-highs in :15.7 and teammate Dave King won the lows in :41.9 with McCloughan second (:42.3).

Schaumburg's Steve Knudson beat King in the 100 with a :10.5. King was

also second in the 220 as teammate Mike Milenkovich turned in a :24.3 for the win.

Brad Crawford of the Saxons whipped the discus 146-2 for the area's best effort so far. Crawford was also second in the high hurdles. Schaumburg's Dave Mrozinski, out for track only four days, won the triple jump at 39-1 1/2. He was second Tuesday with a 40-1.

Other Saxon winners were Gary Bolger with a 46-5 shot put and Mark Seltzer who ran the 880 in 2:05.1.

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Kaufman, Walther collect quad wins

Mark Kaufman and Brian Walther took individual firsts for Harper as the Hawks scored 51½ points to finish a close third in a quadrangular track meet at Wheaton.

Kaufman, a freshman from Conant High School, won the three-mile run in 16:05 after picking up a slow pace for the first mile. Teammate Augie Ziccarelli was fourth.

Walther long jumped 21-3 for first place and triple jumped 41-0, good for a third. Harper's George McCahey was fourth in the long jump with a 20-7.

DuPage won the meet with 109 points, followed by Wright (55½) and Harper. Joliet was fourth with 36 points.

Mike Stapleton contributed the day's excitement by winning the 100-yard dash and the 220. The Aurora West grad flashed to a :09.6 victory in the 100 and a :22.1 in the 220, although the

times were wind-aided.

Harper's Dan Miller was third in the 100 in :10.0 and fifth in the 220.

Hawk hurdler Jim Lemke, a fresh from Wheeling High, took a third in the 440-intermediates and a third in the highs. Teammate Bob Reels was third in the shot put (41-4) and third in the discus (127-5), despite performing with an injured hand.

Doug Gabbert, a freshman who helped out on Harper's mile relay team, took third in the javelin with a 140-11 effort in his first attempt in competition.

Harper's legion of pole vaulters grabbed four sports from second to fifth. Randy Gray, Grant McNeerney, and Bob Maslin each cleared 13-0 and teammate Don Idstein made 12-6.

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80 victories for Cubs? Marshall is optimistic

The following is another in a series of major league baseball sizeups.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — It's spring, so Jim Marshall is permitted the luxury of being optimistic about his Chicago Cubs' chances in the National League East this year.

"I feel," says the second-year skipper, "that we can improve on 1975, at least as much as we improved last year on 1974. We went from 66 to 75 victories in 1975 and I don't think I am being unrealistic in thinking we can win 80 games this year. Obviously, if we play around .500 we are going to be close in the chase."

Marshall bases his optimism on continued progress by his four best players of a year ago — pitcher Ray Burris, catcher Steve Swisher, second baseman Manny Trillo and third baseman Bill Madlock, who led the league in hitting in 1975 with a .354 average.

"We put this team together last year," says Marshall, "so it needs another year to mature. We have what I think could be the best outfield in our division (Jose Cardenal in left, Rick Monday in center if he isn't traded and Jose Morales in right), and Andy Thornton is a young first baseman who should get better."

Marshall doesn't think the trading of veteran shortstop Don Kessinger will hurt his infield. He has two candidates for that job, Dave Rosello and

Mick Kelleher, and he says he may platoon them season long.

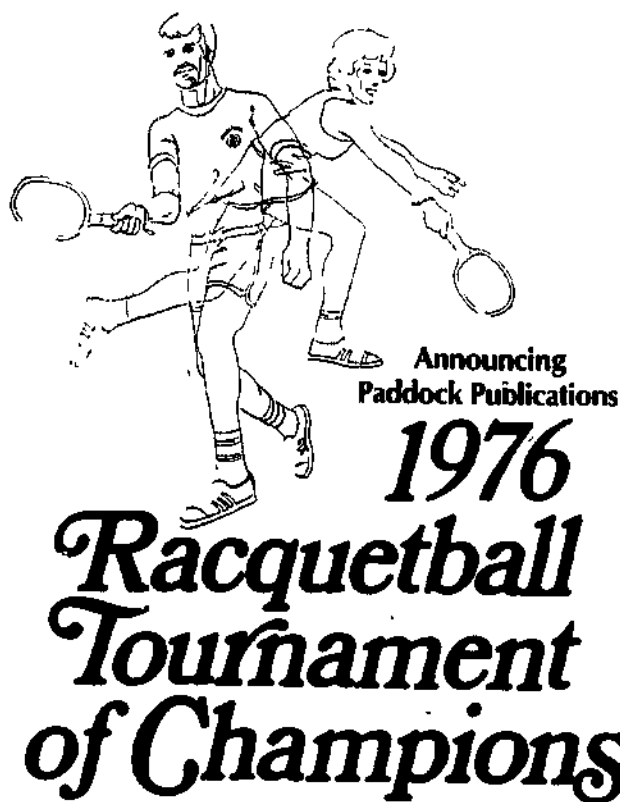
STRENGTHS: Good team speed in the field and on the bases, Madlock, who could get even better, and a young pitching staff (Burris, Steve Stone, Rick Reuschel, Ken Frailing, Bill Bonham and Geoff Zahn as starters and Darold Knowles and Buddy Schultz in the bullpen).

WEAKNESSES: Shortstop, where neither candidate has hitting or fielding credentials to match Kessinger's;

lack of home-run punch and catching where Swisher figures to get most of the work ahead of poor fielding Tim Hosley and veteran George Mitterwald, even though he has yet to prove he is a consistent player.

NEW FACES: Shortstop Mick Kelleher, young right-handed pitchers Ken Crosby and Mike Garman and spare outfielder Joe Wallis.

OUTLOOK: Somewhere in the middle of the pack in the NL East. Definitely not a contender.



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1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	\$3495	1973 FORD MAVERICK	\$1995
1974 JAVELIN	\$3005	1973 CHEVY CAMARO	\$3095
1973 DODGE CHARGER SE BROUGHAM	\$2595	1973 MUSTANG GRANDE	\$2995
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		1973 MERCURY CAPRI	\$2295
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1973 OLDS TORONADO	\$2995

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1973 MAZDA	\$595	1971 DODGE WAGON	\$1095
1973 VEGA	\$995	1971 CADILLAC BROUGHAM	\$1895
1973 GREMLIN	\$1195	1971 MALIBU	\$1295
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$1095	1972 DATSUN	\$1695
1969 VW	\$895	1972 BUICK	\$1795
1969 OLDS CUTLASS	\$995	1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON	\$1497
1970 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED	\$1695	1973 MALIBU WAGON	\$2095

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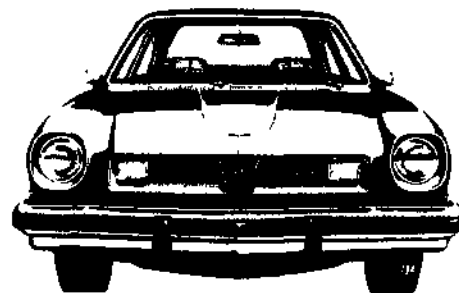


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Sullivan Price

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Factory air conditioning, stereo, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes & windows, radial tires like new! **\$4995**

'74 Buick LeSabre Luxus 2-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, stereo, power steering & brakes vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission **\$3295**

'74 Audi Fox Coupe
4 speed, sun roof, radial tires, AM FM, buckets, low miles **\$3695**

'73 Olds 98 4-Dr.
factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM FM, vinyl top Power windows 31,000 cert miles **\$3195**

'73 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top Extra clean White, white, white **SAVE**

'72 Pont. Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr.
V 8 automatic transmission, air conditioning vinyl roof, power windows, whitewalls, wheel covers **\$1895**

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'74 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon
Economical 4 cyl engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, radio, roof rack, whitewalls, wheel covers Exceptionally low miles like new! **\$2895**

'73 Merc. Colony Park Wgn. 9 Psgr.
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'69 Pontiac Bonneville 9-Psgr.
Factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power steering, brakes, & seats whitewalls, radio, 45,000 certified miles **\$1395**

'69 Plymouth 9-Psgr.
Factory air conditioning, wood grain, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission 43,000 certified miles. **\$1295**

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'75 Chevrolet Camaro LT.
4-speed, stereo, power steering & brakes, rallye wheels, buckets, white lettered tires **\$4195**

'75 Trans Am
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels Low mileage **Priced right!**

'75 Corvette T-Top
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows 350, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, stereo, leather **\$7995**

'74 AMC Javelin
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, buckets, console, rally wheels, vinyl roof Low, low miles Super sharp! **\$2895**

'74 Chevrolet Camaro
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, buckets, radio, 7,000 certified miles **\$3995**

'73 Mustang Mach I
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, buckets, console. **\$3195**

'71 Pontiac Trans. Am 455 H.O.
Factory air conditioning, AM FM, rallye wheels, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, buckets, console. **SAVE**

'71 Firebird Formula
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, rallye wheels power steering, brakes & windows. Must see! **Sharp**

'70 Mustang Coupe
8 cyl, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console. 47,000 certified miles **\$1595**

'64 Corvette Conv.
4 speed, AM FM, rallye wheels, 327 engine. Must see A real classic **\$4800**

INTERMEDIATES

'75 Pontiac Grand LeMans Cpe.
Factory air conditioning, rallye wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 60-40 seat 8,000 certified miles **\$4395**

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl top, whitewalls 3 to choose from **SAVE**

'73 Dodge Charger SE.
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, power steering & brakes, 2 to choose from Must see! **\$2995**

'73 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe
Factory air conditioning, buckets, stereo, power windows, radials Hard to find! **\$3395**

'72 Ford Torino Coupe
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, accent stripes **\$2095**

FAMILY CARS

'73 Pontiac LeMans 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio, 28,000 certified miles. **\$2795**

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, 43,000 certified miles Red **Sharp**

'72 AMC Matador 4-Dr.
6-cyl, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, radio 31,000 certified miles **\$1695**

'72 Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr.
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows, vinyl top, automatic. **\$1695**

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls Low miles, nice car! **\$1295**

LUXURY SPORTS CARS

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, stereo, vinyl top, rallye wheels, tilt wheel Loaded. **\$5195**

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & windows, buckets **\$4195**

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, rallye wheels, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, automatic transmission. 22,000 certified miles. **SAVE**

'73 Monte Carlo
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, buckets, console, rallye wheels, sharp **\$3295**

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt wheel, buckets, console, rally wheels. Red & white. **SAVE**

COMPACTS

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'73 Opel Manta
4 cyl, automatic transmission, radio whitewalls, buckets 19,000 certified miles **\$1995**

'73 Vega Coupe
Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, radio, whitewalls Low miles **\$1295**

'73 Pinto
4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio **\$1295**

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Nuts develop on cashew apples

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Annette Harris, 14, of Enid, Okla., for her question: HOW DO CASHEW NUTS GROW?

One of Andy's favorite nuts is the cashew. The plant that gives us this tasty treat also gives us other products. Oil from the nut may be used to make delicate cooking and salad oils. Oil taken from the shells may be made into insect repellants, and sap from the wood may be used to manufacture inks and varnishes.

A cashew nut is the edible seed of a beautiful tropical tree that may grow to 40 feet in height. Its oblong, leathery green leaves are six inches long and four inches wide. This handsome evergreen is native to Central and South America, but can be grown in Florida's mild climate.

The blossoms of the cashew tree are large clusters of yellow-pink flowers. When the petals fall away, small fruits begin to form. These fruits look like baby apples and, in fact, are called cashew apples. On the end of the cashew apple, opposite the fruit stalk, the cashew nut itself begins to develop. When full grown, the apples may be three inches or so tall, with a projection, looking like a bent thumb, sticking up another inch.

Cashew apples have a sweet-sour taste and may be eaten raw or cooked and made into a jelly. The cashew nut, however, needs special treatment before it can be eaten. It just so happens that the cashew is a relative of one of our most unfriendly plant neighbors — poison ivy.

The cashew nut has two shells. The outer shell is smooth, glasslike and very thin. The inner shell is much harder and must be cracked like other nutshells. Tucked between the two shells is a brownish liquid which can cause painful blisters if given the chance.

Because of this irritating oil, special handling is required. To ready the nuts for market, they are first roasted. As the heat splits the outer shell, the oil is burned. Since the fumes from the burning oil is dangerous to the eyes and skin, special roasting methods have been developed.

The roasting process removes all the danger from blistering. The inner shells are broken by hand and removed, and the nuts are once again heated. The skin that covers the kernel is removed, and the cashew is finally ready to chew.

The cashew nut comes from a tree that can grow up to 40 feet tall. These

evergreen trees grow wild in the tropical regions of Central and South America but have been introduced successfully in Florida and India. India and South America produce most of the world's cashew nuts.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Stuart Schmeltz, 10, of Esko, Minn., for his question: WHAT IS A SNEEZE?

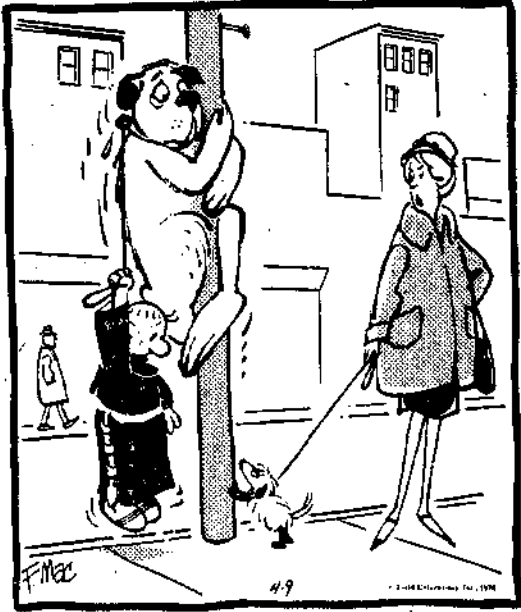
We all know what happens when we accidentally breathe in a dose of pepper — we sneeze. Sneezing is the automatic reaction our bodies reserve for getting rid of irritable substances in the nose. Sneezing makes rather a funny sound, and can range from a super-loud "A-A-A-A-CHOOOOO" to a little tiny kitten "choo." Usually great big people have great big sneezes, while little folk have sneezes to match their size. Some people sneeze a lot, perhaps several times every morning. Others hardly ever sneeze at all, apparently not bothered by nasal irritations.

As we breathe, air makes its way through our twisting nasal passages. Some of the dust particles and bacteria in the air drop off early in the process. Other tiny bits or irritants are trapped either by mucus or by tiny hairs in the nose called cilia. If the tender membranes are irritated,

however, out comes a sneeze or two or three. These sneezes stem from many things, such as pollens in the springtime air or hairs from shedding animals. And don't forget the strong fragrances or odors, such as those from pepper and other spices.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 688, Arlington Heights, Ill. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Heel, King!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Hurry ... I need to do some shopping!"



"As a husband and father, Mr. Meecham, you must learn to face reality! You really ARE insignificant!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

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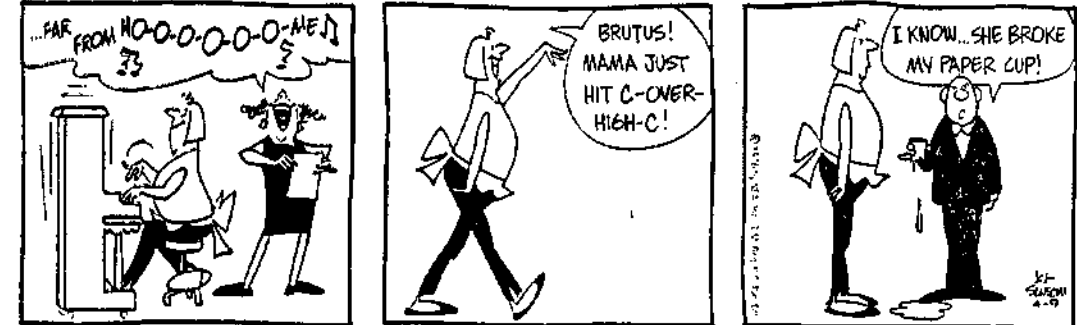
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



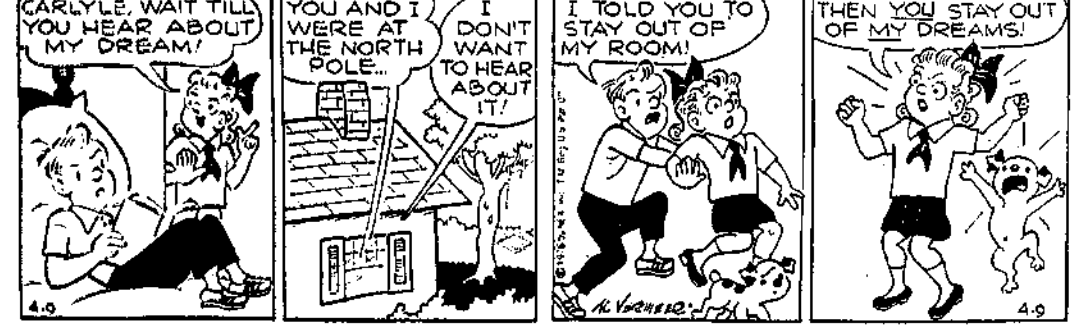
FREDDY

by Rupe

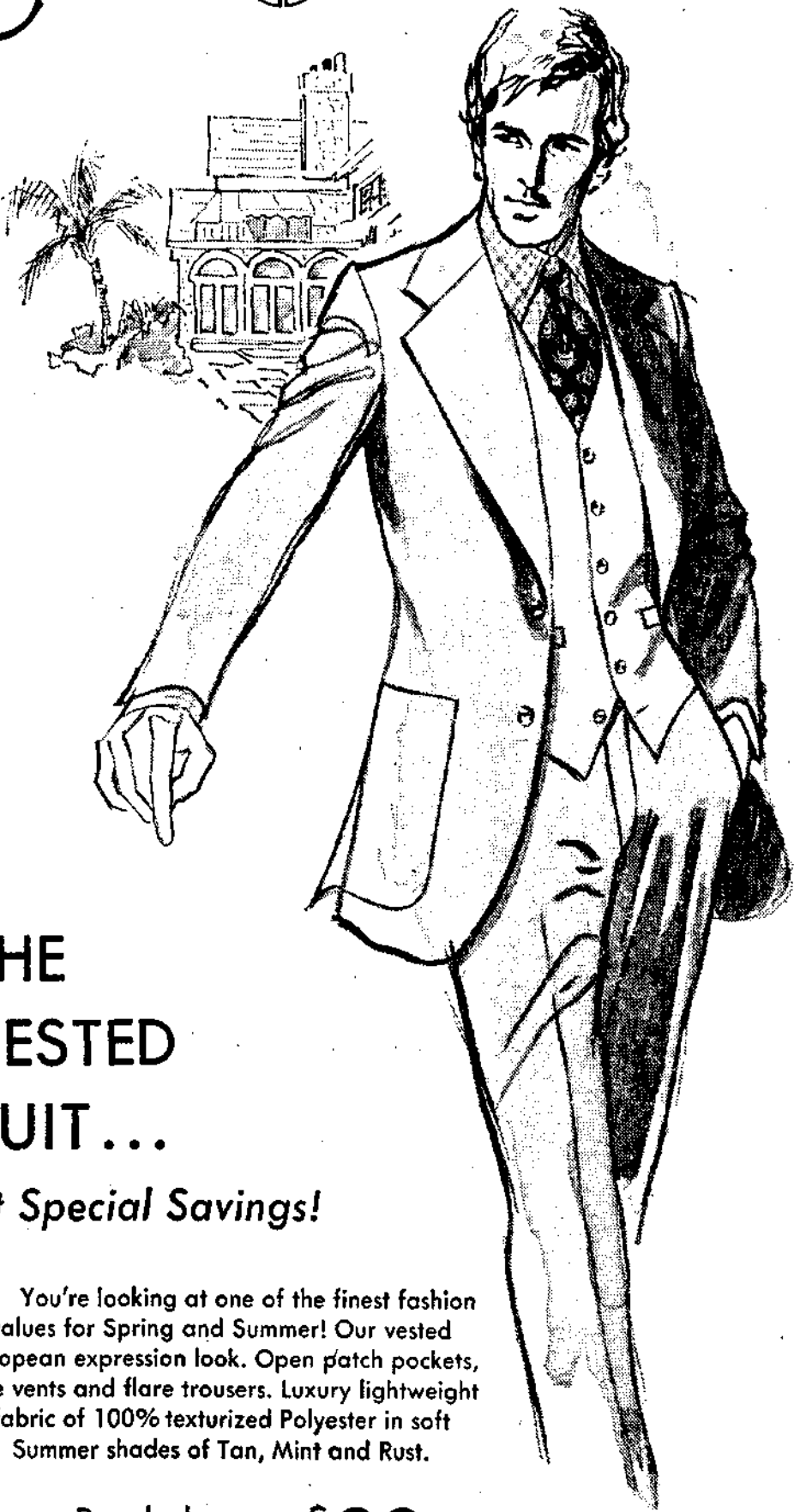


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Friday, April 9

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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 25 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WISN (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON 12:00 1 LEE PHILIP 2 LOCAL NEWS 3 RYAN'S HOPE 4 BOB'S CIRCUS 5 FRENCH CHEF 6 BUSINESS NEWS 7 POPEYE 8 MUNDO HISPANO 9 AS THE WORLD 10 DAYS OF OUR 11 LIVES 12 RHYME & 13 REASON 14 CONSULTATION 15 BANANA SPLITS 1:00 16 \$20,000 17 PYRAMID 18 BEWITCHED 19 NOVA 20 PETTICOAT 21 JUNCTION 22 ON DECK 1:15 23 BASEBALL White Sox vs. Royals at Chi- cago 1:30 24 GUIDING LIGHT 25 DOCTORS 26 NEIGHBORS 27 LOVE, AMERICAN 28 STYLE 29 LUCY SHOW 2:00 30 ALL IN THE 31 FAMILY 32 ANOTHER WORLD 33 GENERAL 34 HOSPITAL 35 LOVE, AMERICAN 36 STYLE 37 CONSUMER 38 SURVIVAL KIT 39 THAT GIRL 2:30 40 MATCH GAME '76 41 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 42 FATHER KNOWS 43 BEST 44 LIFE & 45 STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN	3:00 46 MAGILLA GORILLA 47 TATTLTALES 48 SOMERSET 49 EDGE OF NIGHT 50 RIN TIN TIN 51 SESAME STREET 52 POPEYE 3:30 53 DINAH 54 MIKE DOUGLAS 55 MOVIE "Captain Newman, M.D." 56 MICKEY MOUSE 57 CLUB 58 TODAY'S 59 HEADLINES 3:45 60 LITTLE RASCALS 61 MY OPINION 4:00 62 LASSIE 63 MISTER ROGERS 64 FOR OR AGAINST 65 THREE STOOGES 66 BASEBALL REPORT 4:15 67 SOUL TRAIN 68 SUPERMAN 4:30 69 SPIRIT OF 70 INDEPENDENCE 71 ELECTRIC 72 COMPANY 73 MUNSTERS 4:45 74 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 75 25 LOCAL 76 NEWS 77 I DREAM OF 78 JEANNE 79 SESAME STREET 80 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 81 MONKEES 82 LEAVE IT TO 83 BEAVER 5:15 84 MUNDO DE 85 JUGUETE 5:30 86 27 NETWORK 87 NEWS 88 BEWITCHED 89 PARTRIDGE 90 FAMILY 91 GOMER PYLE 5:45 92 PALOMA	EVENING 6:00 93 LOCAL NEWS 94 NETWORK NEWS 95 ANDY GRIFFITH 96 ELECTRIC 97 COMPANY 98 BRADY BUNCH 99 ROOM 222 6:30 100 HOLLYWOOD 101 SQUARES 102 DICK VAN DYKE 103 ZOOM 104 ADAM-12 105 TO TELL THE 106 TRUTH 6:45 107 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 108 SARA 109 THE FIRST 110 EASTER RABBIT 111 DONNY & MARIE 112 LEAD OFF MAN 113 WASHINGTON 114 WEEK IN REVIEW 115 VIERNES 116 ESPECTACULARES 117 IRONSIDE 118 PORTER 119 WAGONER 7:30 120 THE PRACTICE 121 BASEBALL Cubs vs. Cardinals at St. Louis 122 WALL STREET 123 WEEK 124 TV MUSICALES 125 SUPER SHOT 126 DRAWING 8:00 127 MOVIE "Spencer's Pilots" 128 ROCKFORD FILES 129 STORY OF DAVID 130 AUTO TEST '76 131 SUBCOMPACTS 132 LAS FIERAS 133 MERV GRIFFIN 134 MOVIE "Love Story" 8:00 135 MOVIE "Hazard's People"	136 COMEDY IN 137 AMERICA REPORT 138 LOCAL NEWS 139 LA CRIADA BIEN 140 CRIADA 9:30 141 ROBERT MACNEIL 142 REPORT 143 CON'T. LIVE WITH 144 ESTABEN 145 BEST OF 146 GROUCHO 147 NOT FOR WOMEN 148 ONLY 10:00 149 25 LOCAL 150 NEWS 151 MOON FOR THE 152 MISBEGOTTEN 153 MARY HARTMAN, 154 MARY HARTMAN, 155 NBA BASKETBALL Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Por- tland 10:30 156 PRO GOLF 157 TONIGHT SHOW 158 ROOKIES 159 MOVIE "Pride of the Yankees" 160 EL CHOFEER 161 HONEYMOONERS 10:40 162 MOVIE "Trouble with Girls" 11:00 163 DARK SHADOWS 11:30 164 GRAFFITI 165 NIGHT GALLERY 166 SPECIAL 167 BULL RING 12:20 168 MOVIE "It's Alive" 169 CAPTIONED NEWS 12:40 170 ROCK CONCERT 1:00 171 LOCAL NEWS 1:30 172 LOCAL NEWS 1:50 173 MOVIE "House on 92nd Street" 2:10 174 LOCAL NEWS 2:25 175 MOVIE "Sirocco" 3:15 176 LOCAL NEWS
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'Story of David' for whole family

by JOAN HANAUER

"Let the kids stay up to watch — after all, it's a Bible story."

There will be families all over the country expressing similar sentiments about the two-part four-hour "Story of David" that ABC will air today and Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

In the Bible Belt they know better, but some of the more sanctimonious but biblically illiterate audience in the rest of the country may be in for a shock. Long before the Manson family murders depicted in the much-criticized but widely watched "Helter Skelter," such sex and violence topics as incestuous rape were being dramatically presented in the Old Testament.

The violence, and incidentally the sex, are there in "David," a well-handled, beautifully acted biblical drama with an exceptional cast.

IN THE FIRST segment, Anthony Quayle plays King Saul, who fights endlessly against the Philistines without ever achieving a decisive result, his physical deterioration is soothed by the music of Timothy Bottoms as the young David.

When David slays Goliath and beheads him, David is seen waving his bloody souvenir in what must be one of the longest shots in television history, which is just as well.

In the second half, to be shown Palm Sunday, David now has grown old enough and wise enough to be

played by Keith Michell.

The second segment is heavy with sexuality, what with David's encounter with Bathsheba (Jane Seymour).

The result is a rip-roaring good story of olden days adventure that may be biblically accurate, certainly is gripping to watch, but which might be a little hard to explain to the kids who are more accustomed to the New Testament emphasis on morality than the Old Testament penchant for the bloodier exploits of ancient history.

(United Press International)

Old timer is tough to fool

Somewhat akin to, but nothing really related to the principle of restricted choice is the principle of the play of the second highest. There are some players who treat a 10 spot as somewhat of a sacred cow; others treat it the same as a low-spot card and false-card with it indiscriminately.

East was a smart-aleck young player. He watched his partner cash three clubs and shift to a heart.

The game was duplicate and South was one of those typical elderly duplicate players.

He won the heart with dummy's king and played dummy's king of spades. East could see that the only chance of defeating the contract was for West to win a trick with the queen

Win at bridge
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

of trumps, if West held that card. So East decided to try to help his partner; he dropped the 10 of trumps. He followed on the next lead with the deuce.

The old timer looked at him and asked, "You wouldn't try to fool an old man;" after that comment he played his ace of trumps, dropped West's queen and had a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH(D)

9

▲ K 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ A K Q 6 4
♣ 9 5 4

WEST

▲ Q 5
♥ J 10 8 6 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A K Q

EAST

▲ 10 8 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 8 2
♣ J 10 7 3

SOUTH

▲ A J 9 7 3
♥ A Q 3
♦ J 5
♣ 8 6 2

East-West vulnerable

West

North

East

South

1 ♦

Pass

1 ♠

Pass

2 ♠

Pass

4 ♠

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — K ♣

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

LIBRA

SEP. 23 - OCT. 23

5:15-26:37
51-60:81-90

SCORPIO

OCT. 24 - NOV. 21

11-14:25-36
48-59:70

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

10-22:33-44
54-65:74

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

15-26:37-48
55-66:67-78

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

6-21:32-43
53-78:82-93

PISCES

FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

7-19:30-41
52-64:75

ANES

MAR. 21 - APR. 19

8-12:23-34
37-47:58-69

TAURUS

APR. 20 - MAY 20

13-24:35-46
50-61:72-83

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUN. 20

14-25:47-58
62-73:84-95

CANCER

JUN. 21 - JUL. 21

15-26:59-70
74-85:96-107

LEO

JUL. 22 - AUG. 22

16-27:71-82
86-97:108-119

VIRGO

AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

17-28:83-94
98-109:120-131

LIBRA

SEP. 23 - OCT. 23

18-29:95-106
110-121:132-143

11 Lucky

32 Today

43 Will

54 Decisions

65 Check

76 Concerned

87 Idea

98 Right

109 Advice

120 Neutral

61 Don't

72 Kind

83 To

94 Pious

105 Favored

116 Mouse

127 About

138 For

149 Ones

160 Money

171 Free

182 Lucky

193 Groundless

204 Today

215 Electrical

226 Faults

237 Loose

248 You

259 Personal

270 And

281 Steady

292 Be

303 Boards

314 Terms

325 Problems

336 Idea

347 Expressed

358 For

369 Course

380

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Precipitancy

6 Spartan serif

11 Colorado resort city

12 In heaven

13 Wasp's weapon

14 Popular name for a dog

15 Badge material

16 Afire

18 Be wrong

19 Table scrap

20 "You — My Lucky Star"

21 Japanese volcano

22 Williams of country music

24 Heavy whack (sl.)

25 Wrest

26 Showing bad manners

27 "— Dick"

28 — up (freshen)

29 I love (Lat.)

30 Turf

31 Dockworkers' union

34 Wharf prowler

35 Permit

36 Sun. talk

37 Prefix for mural

39 Silkworm's state

DOWN

41 Lloyd or Philip

42 Complaint

43 Happening

44 Alleviated

1 Must (2 wds.)

2 In motion

3 Party game (3 wds.)

4 Score's moiety

5 "Oh, to be in —"

6 "Poker Flat" author

7 Central American tree

8 Closing line of a billet-doux (3 wds.)

9 Super-intend

10 Reign of —

17 Exasperate

23 Some

24 "— Mutual Friend"

25 Last Russian royal dynasty

26 Symbol of bureaucracy

38 Sought election

40 "Victory at —"

27 Leather-neck poet

30 Diagonal

32 Bid adieu

33 Ready for battle

38 Sought election

40 "Victory at —"

Yesterday's Answer

9 Super-intend

10 Reign of —

17 Exasperate

23 Some

24 "— Mutual Friend"

25 Last Russian royal dynasty

26 Symbol of bureaucracy

38 Sought election

40 "Victory at —"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TW CTE CGPAH AE IE G JDWGA

IWGS EN JEEI GA EKW CPSS

KWUWD IE GKQATPKJ. — HGV.

YWS ZETKHEK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TALENT IS NURTURED IN SOLITUDE; CHARACTER IS FORMED IN THE STORMY BILLOWS OF THE WORLD. — GOETHE

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doughboy

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Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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Schaumburg

CLERK/TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm, answer phones, other misc. office work. 8 to 5. \$480/month. Call Roxanne 583-2692

Clerk Typist

Full-time position. 37 1/2 hours

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

827-4448

CLERK TYPIST

50-60 wpm. Good benefits. Able to do reception duties. Call for appointment.

CLERK TYPIST

541-2400
Wheeling area

CLERK TYPIST

Dept. needs skilled typist. Elk Grove. Call 593-3360 from 9-4:30 for interview.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Navarone Steak House

1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITERS

Property & Casualty

We have positions available in commercial lines for career minded individuals. You must be an experienced underwriter with 5+ years of competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS ASST.

Minimum 2 years experience as a property rater required. Excellent opportunity for you to move up.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RATER

Excellent opportunity for the experienced property rater.

We are moving to beautiful new offices in Schaumburg, Ill. For further information call.

939-6300

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

309 W. Jackson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Applicant should be equally capable of performing duties as a S-3-10 disc computer operator and data recorder operator. Excellent company benefits.

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity emp.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced in single family residential construction. Send resume to C-88, Box 28, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

COOK

Evenings - experienced. Call Chef Lee
Also, WAITRESSES or WAITRESSES - evenings.
Call Mr. Padgett
956-1171

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE REST.

(In the Holiday Inn)
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COOK

Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Must show up qualifications and experience.

Apply in person

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1880

COOKS, Busboys - full and part time.

Apply in person
Bonanza Steaks Pk. 1249 S.
Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time

Join the Oakton Family! If you have top typing skills (50 wpm) and 1 year of general office experience, this may be the opening you've been looking for. We have a full-time position as a clerical asst. typist to the faculty in one of our Cluster areas. Competitive salary, good benefits. Contact Mrs. Lou Stowell

967-5120 Ext. 251

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Morton Grove, Ill. 60063
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced person needed to order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Judy Brown for appointment.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1225 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

CLERK/TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm, answer phones, other misc. office work. 8 to 5. \$480/month. Call Roxanne 583-2692

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773-1880

COOKS, Busboys - full and part time.

Apply in person
Bonanza Steaks Pk. 1249 S.
Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

COOKS - morning and evening

Experienced only. Excellent starting salary, group insurance. Highland Park. Call Bob or Fred. 831-3590.

CREDIT CLERK

Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong
AT: 498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

NORTHBROOK

CUSTODIAN

Night Custodian for adolescent care facility. Ideal for daytime college student. Contact Wayne Green or Najeh Chalache 358-5600.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Expediting for a progressive electronic distributor. Telephone experience helpful. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment — Ms. McKenna

OHM ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont Ave.
Palatine 359-5500

Dance Studio

Teachers: Sales People. Receptionist. Excellent benefits and pay. Come in or call between 2 & 10 p.m.

DELIVERY

Light delivery. Must

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS

North suburban manufacturer has permanent full-time positions available in their machine shop. Previous machine shop experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits include free hospitalization, vacations, holidays. Contact personnel for interview. 720-6030

STANDARD PROJECTOR
1811 Pickwick Lane
Glenview, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Bridgeport Mill
Flat Lapping
Overtime & all benefits.
SKILL MFG.
180 Bond St.
Elk Grove 437-1717

MACHINIST — Glenview
15 yrs. exp. in machine shop. Must be familiar with Hardinge Chucers, Bridgeports and Horizontal Mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Berni, 724-0350.

MAID — to clean halls of apartment community. \$3 per hour, 8 hours per day, 5 days week. Call Steve, 593-1129.

MAIDS — \$2.50/hour, over 25 years. Motor Lin, Wheeling, 587-2300.

MAINTENANCE
Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 days per week, hours flexible. Palatine. 359-0633

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Must also have knowledge of rebuilding machinery. 1st shift. Company paid benefits. For interview call
298-7676
equal opp. employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Handy in repair of general maintenance. Schaumburg Green Apartments. 228-2770.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Nation's largest chain of convenient food stores seeking career minded individuals for training and growth with our company. Experience not necessary. Major medical and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. For interview call for Charles Condon 862-8540 or 359-8770.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
Sub. of the Southland Corp.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Opening assisting Regional Sales Mgr. in new branch of fine. Exp. helpful, but will train ambitious person to assist in future training of sales personnel. We are a major window manufacturer selling direct to home owners, owners and managers of commercial/institutional buildings.

MANAGER/STORE/ASST.
Young minded person to manage clothing store. Exp. preferred. Honest and dependable. "Sports wear for Him & Her." Benefits.

MANAGER - TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing company? If you are, we are now accepting applications for a position of public relations. \$8,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to look into this one in a lifetime ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call
Director of Personnel
428-3757

MANAGER/STORE/ASST.
Young minded person to manage clothing store. Exp. preferred. Honest and dependable. "Sports wear for Him & Her." Benefits.

TWILLIBY'S
359-9830

MANAGER - TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing company? If you are, we are now accepting applications for a position of public relations. \$8,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to look into this one in a lifetime ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call
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Director of Personnel
428-3757

420—Help Wanted

MECHANIC — full time. Must be experienced. 439-7281.

METAL SPRAYER
Immediate opening in our sign shop. Experienced. Good salary commensurate with ability and experience, plus fringe benefits. Apply in person
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

METALS TECHNICIAN
R & D background in heat treating of metals or ceramics. High school education minimum. Chemistry background beneficial. Very interesting work, excellent benefits. Call Joe Henderson, 439-2210.

Pre Finished Metals
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

MOLD MAKERS
Mold makers and tool room machinists for plastic and die cast dies. 55 hr. week. Full company paid benefits

DART, INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Household goods moving company is looking for summer help. Must be able to lift heavy furniture and willing to work. Call for appointment
640-1577

NCR 500 OPERATOR
Must have NCR experience. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Modern office. Full company benefits. Respond to C66, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

NSG. ASSTS.
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

MALE AND FEMALE
Aides, 1st shift, private duty on staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

OFFICE
Experienced woman for plant, insecticide, light, bookkeeping, purchasing.
TWINPLEX Manufacturing
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
505-2040

OFFICE-CLERK PAYS FEE
Roll, Mead, telephone \$139
Arlington Hts. \$173
Stat. clerk-variety \$350
Asst. bookkeeper \$170
Personnel-payroll \$110
Clerk typist \$610
Switch-receptionist \$140
Claims office trainee \$3,200
Sales secretary \$3,500
Secy + accounting \$10,490
Real Estate Secy. \$155
Coordinate inside sales \$9,125
Expeditor/Title buyer \$175
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$1,100
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Office Trainee
Local col. will train man or woman in interesting, investigative, phone work. Some college or business exp. nec. 40 hrs. + raises & benefits. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Want Ads Sell

Medical Claim EXAMINERS
Want to begin a rewarding career in the medical insurance field? Our home office in Northbrook is seeking medical claim examiners. Several positions are available for trainees, as well as experienced claim examiners.

To qualify for this clerical position you must have a minimum of one year, full-time work experience. As a medical claim examiner you will be responsible for reviewing, calculating and coding incoming claims.

If you are interested in this challenging opportunity, please call:

Irene Donahue 291-5532
Suzanne Kaye 291-5430

Allstate Allstate Plaza South
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women and minorities to apply.

ORDER FILLERS
If you have a knack for figures, this is the job for you! We have immediate openings for order fillers to work in our stockroom.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. Shure Dr.
Arlington Heights

(Southeast of Intersection Rts. 53 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
Phone 392-9300

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420—Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER for dental office. Resume required. Call 584-2223

ORDER DESK
Opening for conscientious person. Hours 9-4:30. Paid hospitalization and dental insurance. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building in Innes Industrial Park. Contact Mrs. Pomeroy. 773-2330

J. H. COFFMAN & SONS
1350 Bryn Mawr

ORDER FILLER
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
Ms. McKenna — 359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine

OPERATORS
Plating Shop
No experience necessary. Elk Grove area.
437-7474

PACKAGING-LIGHT
Light packaging and assembly work. Small factory. Full employee benefits. Base wage plus bonus. Palatine location. \$ to 4:30.
CALL: 359-6846

PAINTER — Needs reliable help. Full time. Start immediately. Call 358-3395.

PAINTERS
Experienced non-union to paint apartments.
956-7027

PARTS MAN
Parts man with experience with tractors & construction machinery or trenchers. Salary depends on previous exp. Paid holidays, vacation, accident & life insurance, profit sharing & uniforms. See
BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-4661

PAYROLL CLERK — North-west suburbs. Experienced payroll clerk with typing skills required. Contact Don. 255-4300.

PRINTER — Experienced on A. B. Dick to take change of process. Arlington Heights. 388-6152.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
skilled only. 4 ten hour days. Some Fridays. Overtime. Call Jim 697-8486.

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening in personnel/payroll dept. Qualified candidate should have 2-3 years personnel and payroll exp., 8-15 hrs. college accounting, knowledge of AAP and EEO, experience interviewing applicants. Company offers good starting salary, regular reviews, and good benefits. Phone for appt. 437-9300 ext. 276.
Equal Opp. Employer

PLASTIC EXTRUSION
Assistant foreman and foreman for growing company located in west suburbs. Good growth potential. Top pay and benefits. Call now.
896-6299

DAN Porter — 5-day week. Apply in person. Burger King. Higgins-Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates.

Want Ads Sell

Medical Claim EXAMINERS
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Phone 392-9300

420—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
Growing company in the health care field is seeking an individual for our Personnel Department. Duties would include administration of our benefit and policy programs, insurance record keeping, and some interviewing. Capable typist, good figure aptitude and office experience dealing with people would qualify you for this opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit package. Equal opportunity employer
259-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

PRESSMAN — ATF-15-17 operator. Must know ink and color work. Good appointment for right man in Rolling Meadows. 258-6538.

PRESSMAN needed. Full-time. Must be experienced on multilith. Printing. First in Buffalo Grove. 541-3122.

PRINTING PLANT HANDYMAN ODD JOBS
Full time. Prefer desire to learn business, but not necessary. See Mr. Lenhardt
593-5059

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We are seeking men and women interested in positions in the hospital products industry.
We have openings on the following shifts:
1st — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
2nd — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
3rd — 12 a.m.-8 a.m.

We offer excellent starting wage and on the job training. 2nd & 3rd shift premium and excellent fringe benefits package. If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call: 259-7400 for an appointment — or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INCORPORATED
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
Equal opp. employer

PUNCH PRESS
operators and set-up men needed for 1st and 2nd shifts. Stop in or call

CARDINAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
359-2811

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Permanent day or night shift. 32-35 starting rate, and night shift bonus. Contact Dennis Magiera. 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET UP
Era Tool & Mfg. Co.
946 North Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-6333

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
Full time
S.T.K. TOOL CO.
5580 N. Lynch
Chicago, Ill.
831-5687

Real Estate Sales
OPPORTUNITY UNLTD.
For experienced, licensed, real estate sales people with HOMEOWNERS — David Hammer & Associates Ltd.
Dottie Bruno 885-5601
Mary Anne Flynn 358-7310

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
Dental office. Full time. Some experience desirable. 358-4091.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE SALES WANTED
Licensed salespeople for our new Lake Zurich office who are self confident, motivated persons desiring a successful sales career. Our great organization has 10 offices in the N.W. Suburbs. We are members of 3 Real Estate Boards, 2 Multiple Listing Services and a relocating service. We offer the highest paid commissions.

For confidential interview, call...

KENMERLY REAL ESTATE
RON SEVER 439-9300

RESTAURANT
Arlington Hts. Corner Wilke & NW Hwy. (across from Arlington Park Race Track)
Arlington Hts. Rond & Arl. Hts. Rds. (across from Northpoint Shopping Center)
New Rolling Meadows location
Corner New Wilke & Algonquin
We are looking for part-time help, mornings and/or early afternoons, hours fitted to your availability Monday thru Friday. Uniforms furnished. Good starting salary. Apply to Manager.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Set your own goals. Income unlimited. Established 25 year old firm now offering all the benefits and advantages of the Century 21 nationwide family. Each office is independently owned.
CENTURY 21 MCKAY-NEALIS REALTORS
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-3535

RECEPTION TRAINER FOR BABY DOCTOR
\$600-\$700
Doctor specializes in kids. As receptionist, you'll greet kids and their folks. Be on phones to get & give info. You'll learn to set appts. Type letters to referral doctors. Use dictaphone. Doctor pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Vt. Svc. 1496 Miner. D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-8585.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an experienced receptionist with top typing skills, a knowledge of general office procedures, and good telephone manners. Must be people oriented. Excellent benefits.
Call Maxine 298-8250

DATA PROFESSIONALS
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

RN's LPN's
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

BALLARD NURSING

710—Antiques,
Arts & Crafts710—Antiques,
Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE ARTS & CRAFTS

MELONE'S
GIFTS • ANTIQUES •
LAMP
Occ. Japan Figures
East side of Bond Rd., just
North of Lake Road.
Closed Mon. 358-5955

SOMETHING NEW!
MONTHLY SALE OF
ANTIQUES ON THE MALL
Countrywide Mall
Rt. 14 & Baldwin Rds.
Palatine, Ill.
2ND SUN. EVERY MONTH
(No Sale in May)
NOON to 5 p.m.
April 11th
50 DOLLARS NO ADMISSION
The Collectible 253-9117

**26 SHOPS UNDER
ONE ROOF**
THE ANTIQUES
MARKET PLACE, LTD.
7 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights, Ill.
398-9268
Open 10 to 5 7 days a week
(S.E. corner Camp McDonald
& 7th St., just N. of Hawthorn)

ANTIQUE Expo Elgin
Rumage Inn, Sunday, April
11. See ad under Mis-
cellaneous column.

**715—Apparel, Furs,
Jewelry**
MOVING South — Glam-
orous black mink/blue
coat, Norwegian blue fox
trim, 1 year old. Original
retail coat, \$25. Size 12.
258-4179.

740—Business Equipment
FOR SALE
USED OFFICE/
CLASSROOM FURN.
& VISUAL AID EQPMT.
Excellent condition.
• 40 chrs. desks
• 3 sets
• Lounge furniture
• Adding machines
• Projectors
Call weekdays
MOBIL OIL CORP.
394-5880

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3 YEAR OLD B&B Dick
Electrostatic Copier. Good
condition. One year warranty.
Will take best offer. Brown-
ing Perfor. Industries, 341 N.
Hough, Barrington, 341-1721.

NEW A. B. Dick plate
pressure unit, model 300,
never used. Original cost.
Ret. 1975 \$188. Our price,
\$140. Call Mrs. Foley, 259-
5610.

TYPEWRITER, IBM Stan-
dard Electric, 15" car-
riage model, excellent
condition, \$400 or offer. 658-
2269.

**755—Garage/
Rummage Sales**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUPER COLOSSAL
GARAGE SALE**
Wed. 4/7, thru Sat. 4/10.
1701 North Rand Rd. (Be-
tween Thomas St. & Pal-
atine Rd.) Sev. families
so - lots of glass, china,
furn. old cook stove, old
trunks, household items,
primitives, collectibles, &
much more.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 131
S. Kenilworth, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Baby carriage, snow
suits, baby items and house-
hold items. Very reasonable.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 255 S.
Cleveland, apt. 206, April
9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appliance
Furniture, kitchen items,
misc. very reasonable.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Moving Sale, 1122 N. Dale,
Apt. 2K, April 10th. House-
hold items, furniture, col-
lectibles, Christmas plates, cal-
culator, 8" Dendie, tele-
vision, much more. Every-
thing must sell.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 916
W. Miner, Block 3, Post
Office, Friday, Saturday,
clothes, misc.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 695
Burton Pl., Friday, 9 a.m.
Fine antiques and misc.
items.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1835
Elmwood Circle, 259-5417,
Sat. 4/10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
all within a block off Pal-
atine and Winnetka. Annual
Arlington Vista get together.
No early sales.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 845-A
S. McKinley, Thursday
thru Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Household misc.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1294
S. Chestnut, Sunday, Sat-
urday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Beauty shop chair/dryer, liv-
ing room set, misc.

DES PLAINES, 1225 Mar-
tinez, April 10th, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Multi-family, many
items.

755—Garage/
Rummage Sales

PALATINE, 161 N. Clark
St., Thursday, Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi-family,
many items.

PALATINE — 934 Astor,
Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Small lightwood dining
room set; girls clothing 1-12;
jackets 12-14; toys; dressers
and tables.

PALATINE — 1238 E. Pratt,
Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Washer, dryer, refrigerator,
lawn equipment, furniture,
misc.

PALATINE, 104 N. Winston
Dr., Friday - Saturday 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Lawnmower, self-propelled
mower, misc.

PALATINE, 244 E. Palatine
Rd., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Apartment contents - furniture,
linens and lamps.

PALATINE, 25 S. Walnut,
Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Multi-family, clothing, much
misc.

PALATINE, 715 W. Pal-
atine Road, April 9th, 10th,
11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique and
household furniture.

PALATINE, 464 S. Cedar,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bed-
room set, golf clubs, misc.

PALATINE, 229 Whitehall
Dr. (Roselle Rd. to Kenil-
worth to Whitehall) Sat-
urday weather permitting
only date 4/11/76. Patio
Sofa, Furniture, antiques,
hardwood chairs, etc.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Commu-
nity Church Rummage Sale,
400 N. Elmhurst Road,
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 9-3.
Dollor buy after 2 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2408
Robin Lane, Thursday,
Friday 9 a.m. Little of every-
thing.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2204
St. James, Friday-Sunday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household
linens, furniture, misc. swim-
ming pool with filter.
Gretchen drums, clothing.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2300
Cedar, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Bear cub, self-propelled
mower, misc.

ROSELLE, 328 N. Ventura
Club Drive, Saturday, Sun-
day, 10th, 11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Moving sale. Everything
goes.

DES PLAINES, 1698 Howard
Avenue, Saturday, Sunday,
10th, 11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Variety
of items, old and new.

DES PLAINES, 355 S. Lavin
Avenue, Saturday, Sunday,
10th, 11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving
Furniture, misc.

ELK GROVE, 557 Lowell
Lane, Saturday - Sunday,
10th, 11th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Large
household furniture, misc.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 501
Stonehaven, Thursday-Fri-
day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bar, 3 chairs, other
furniture, variety of
items.

ELK GROVE, 1387 Vol-
kammer, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi-family.
Hoffman Estates, 597
Edgewater, Saturday, Sun-
day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Huffy boy's
unisex, 26" bike, new Huffy 21"
mower.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 475
W. Higgins Road, Church
of the Cross - Rummage
Sale, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4
p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 133
Bradley Lane, Weekdays by
appointment, 259-7394 after
4 p.m. or Saturday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GLENVIEW, Super Rum-
mage Sale with French
Decor, St. Catherine Labourer
Church, 3425 Thornwood,
Friday, 4/9, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat-
urday, 4/10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 240
Western St., Friday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving
out, kitchen, living room, baby
equipment, much misc.

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Friday, 4/9, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.;



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—251

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. In-

vestigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A sepa-

rate fire was set in a storage area, but did not spread.

Parks fear 'no sale' from homeowners

by JOE FRANZ

The owners of three homes adjacent to South Park Thursday said they are not interested in selling their property to the Des Plaines Park District to allow park expansion.

Park District officials have expressed an interest in purchasing the homes at 1908, 1930 and 1946 White St., and recently received approval of a \$53,280 federal grant to help pay part of the cost.

Park officials this week said they plan to contact the property owners in the near future to inform them of the district's desire to obtain their property. Although the park district could condemn the land if the owners refuse to sell, officials have said several times they will drop the matter if they meet resistance.

FRED STRUTHOFF, owner of the home at 1946 White St., and Sophie Hildenbrand, owner of the homes at 1908 and 1930 White St., said they have lived in the area for a long time and do not want to leave.

"I don't want to sell," Struthoff said. "This is my home and I want to stay here. I haven't been contacted by the park district, but I understand they won't force me to sell."

Mrs. Hildenbrand, who lives at 1908 White St. and rents the other home to her daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and George Warren, said she does not know where she would go if she had to sell the homes.

"I would like to stay here for a while," she said. "I'm an old lady and have no place to go. I won't do any-

thing until the park district approaches me."

DAVID MARKWORTH, acting director of parks and recreation, and Park Comr. Ferdinand Arndt, have been authorized by the park board to contact Struthoff and Mrs. Hildenbrand, not to negotiate, but to inform them of the park district's intentions.

"Price won't even come into the discussion," Markworth said. "The park board is just trying to be honest with the homeowners and not keep them in the dark as to what is going on."

"We don't want them to worry unnecessarily about losing their homes (Continued on Page 5)

Saturday races for school board all contested

With a surprise write-in campaign in Des Plaines Dist. 62, all school board races in the Des Plaines area are contested in Saturday's election.

There are 36 candidates seeking 21 positions open on eight school boards.

Polling places in the High School Dist. 214 area will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Residents living in the High School Dist. 207 area can vote between noon and 7:30 p.m.

RIVER TRAILS DIST. 26

Three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the River Trails Dist. 26 school board. Candidates are incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase and newcomer Patrick Fauceglia, all of Mount Prospect.

Issues that have come before the board this year include a continuing financial problem brought on by reductions in state aid and a declining enrollment. Board members this week voted to close Park View School in Mount Prospect in response to the enrollment decline. The board also cut 21 teachers and increased class size to (Continued on Page 7)

Blast discovered by maintenance man

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theater.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours

before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGMENTS OF the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit against Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Allon, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, Police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

The inside story

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Danette Dobrinick a loser ...don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me."

Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in down-state Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too.

"That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• **White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road**

• **Bears draft no names**

• **Ray Floyd leads Master's**

Nepotism in school districts ruled illegal by attorneys

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the dis-

tricts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Eric Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the

district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.



Douglas Chidley



John Costello



E. Eric Jones

City to seek MSD plant court review

Des Plaines will petition the Illinois Supreme Court to reconsider its March 26 decision against the city's efforts to block construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said attorney Robert DiLeonardi, who has represented the city in the case, will petition the court to take another look at the ruling.

"It's really a matter of course," said Behrel. "Whether they'll do it is another matter."

The city contends the MSD must follow strict local health ordinances governing sewage emissions from the plant, to be located at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. The high court ruled that Des Plaines has no authority to regulate regional agencies.

BEHREL SAID the city may file objections to the plant with the Illinois Pollution Control Board. He would not disclose the nature of the objections if they are filed.

An executive session to discuss the matter has been scheduled for Monday by city officials.

The plant, which will process 72 million gallons of sewage a day when completed, is expected to cost \$120 million. The plant also will alleviate flooding troubles in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

THE CITY HAS fought the MSD's plans since 1969 and spent \$28,200 in legal fees in an unsuccessful battle to date.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, earlier this week objected to continuing with the legal effort, saying the city has spent enough money. He chided DiLeonardi and other city officials for failing to keep the council fully informed about the legal proceedings.

Behrel said the council 18 months ago gave DiLeonardi full authority to conduct the litigation as he saw fit.

Des Plaines still is fighting the MSD in U.S. District Court, challenging U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for plant construction. A ruling could come down in the case this month.

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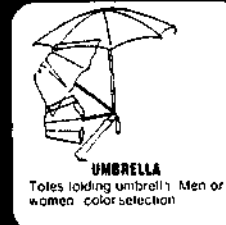
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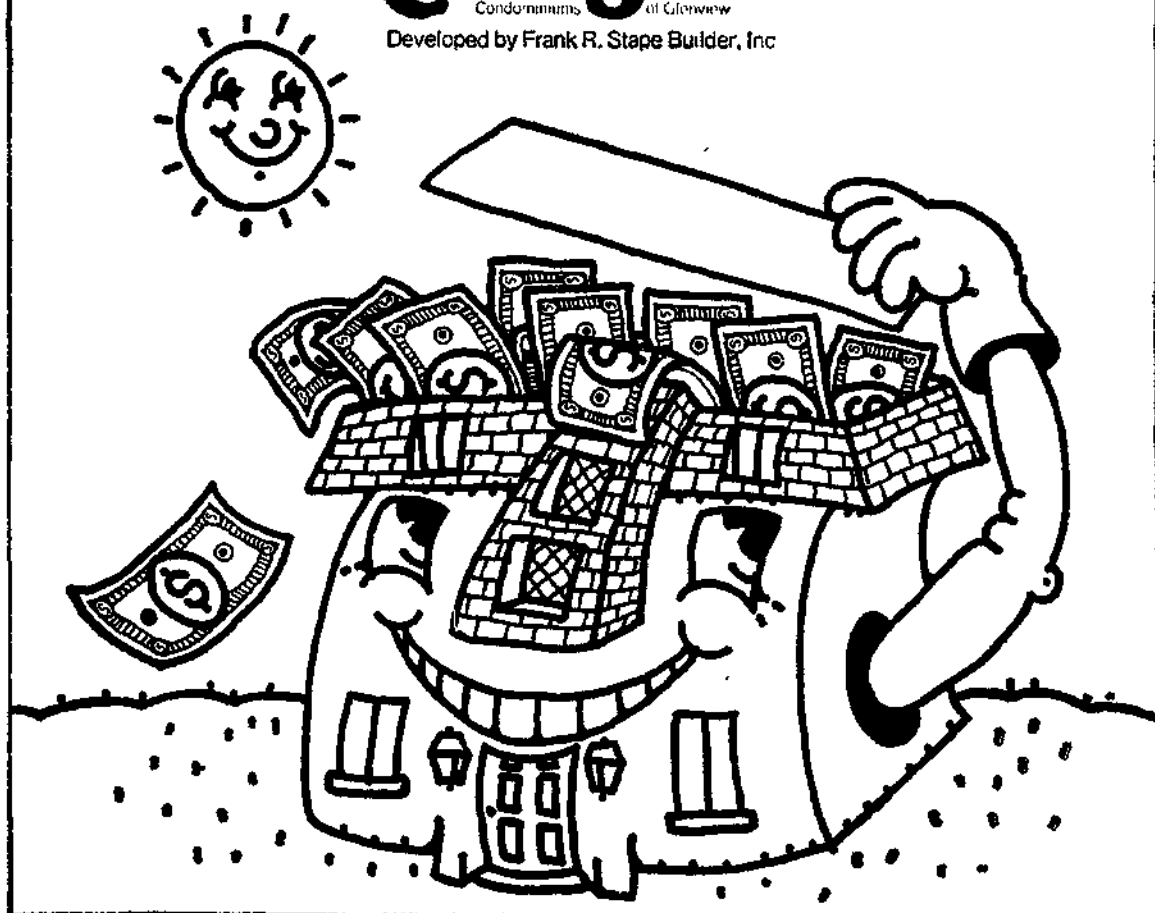
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Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's Jazz Band received a first place division rating at the district contest held recently at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Soloists performing at the contest were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Luce, trombone; Dan Novak, alto saxophone; John Sarallo, tenor saxophone; Bruce Starook and Keith Brown on trumpet.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company will present "The Ransom of Red Chief," for students of Lions Park School, 300 Council Tr., Mount Prospect, at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 207

All four Maine Township High Schools will offer driver education classes for residents of the school district ages 16 to 21 who do not attend one of the schools.

The six-week session will be held June 14 - July 23.

Registration for the program will be held Friday at each of the schools. At Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, registration will be in room 001; at Maine North, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township, in room 100; at Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, in room A-120; and at Maine West 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, in room C-111.

All registrants will be asked to pay nominal fee to cover the cost of training materials plus the textbook. Each student must have a social security number and be 16-years-old by June 1.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will include students from nine area schools including South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Salk, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

The Elk Grove High School choral department and their guests, Grove Junior and Lively Junior high schools' choruses will present a Festival of Music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The free concert will feature popular and light classical music.

Buffalo Grove High School's Expressions, swing choir, will present "It's A Musical World," at 8 p.m. today in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group will perform selections from The Carpenters, Barry Manilow, the Captain and Tenille and Duke Ellington.

The group is composed of high school student musicians, selected on the basis of their ability in singing and dancing. Members are: Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Scott Groot, Donna Huyser, Howard Hollander, Mark James, Tim Merkel, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandlet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tolcfson and Melinda West.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the group or at the door. Proceeds from the program will be used for financing a concert tour of Illinois.

St. John Lutheran School

"Our America," a patriotic operetta, will be presented by students of St. John Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1191 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production is based on milestones in history and emphasizes the story of the landing of the pilgrims, the making of the first 13-star flag and Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

The public is invited. There will be a free-will offering.

Contests

Today is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays.

For information, contact Betty Hull, 397-3000, ext. 284.

Union urges teachers to back 3 for Dist. 207

by JUDY JOBBITT

The High School Dist. 207 teachers' union has sent letters to all teachers in the district, urging them to vote for Earl Wilson, Thomas Rueckert and Anne Evans in the school board election Saturday.

The three candidates are in a field of five running for three 3-year positions on the board. Other candidates are incumbent Roy Makela and newcomer Arlynn Wjrmack.

Barbara Korb, East Maine Dist. 63 teachers' union president, also sent a "personal" letter to all teachers, asking them to support newcomers Richard Smith and Jeanenne Oestreich and incumbent Larry Reiss in Saturday's election.

DIST. 63 ALSO has five candidates seeking three 3-year positions on the board. The other candidates are Ann Sostrun and Roberta Morris.

Helen Dobbins, Dist. 207 union president, stated in a letter to Illinois Education Assn. teachers that "as IEA teachers, we are all vitally interested in the quality of education, and we are aware how much boards of education determine that quality. Therefore, we urge you to vote on April 10 for the following candidates."

Dist. 207 teachers endorsed Wilson, Rueckert and Mrs. Evans for their views on collective bargaining and "willingness to listen." The letter states that Wilson "believes in collective bargaining and that anything is negotiable," that Rueckert "favors collective bargaining and equitable practices," and that Mrs. Evans "is

willing to listen and she asks questions."

ENCLOSED WITH the Dist. 207 letter were five cards for teachers to "pass out to your voting friends and neighbors" that called for people to vote for the three Dist. 207 candidates, as well as Reiss, Smith and Mrs. Oestreich in Dist. 63.

Mrs. Korb said her letter to teachers was "strictly personal. The union has endorsed no one. We were very careful this year not to endorse or work for candidates."

"The letter just states why I prefer these people," she said.

The letter states that "at present we have a split board, with the majority responsive to a manipulative administrator. The election of Reiss, Oestreich and Smith will ensure a situation where 'the dog will wag the tail.'"

She stated she "is concerned that we restore a climate that produced schools which we can all continue to be proud of."

\$1,420 in valuables stolen from home

Burglars stole guns and jewels worth \$1,420 along with an undetermined amount of other valuables from the home of Wayne W. Milo, 1821 Sherman Pl., Des Plaines, police said Thursday.

Stolen were four pistols, watches, binoculars and a pair of cameras, police said.

Police said burglars entered the home Wednesday while Milo and his wife were gone. There was no forced entry.

Police also said a television set worth \$600 and possibly other possessions were stolen in a burglary Wednesday at the home of Anthony Malatesta, 1854 Berry Ln.

Malatesta told police his son returned home Wednesday and discovered the residence had been ransacked. The burglars entered through a window, police said.

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Parks may not get land for growth

(Continued from Page 1)

against them will because that isn't going to happen," he said.

The possible purchase of the property is one to three years away. Markworth said, adding that if the homeowners refuse to sell, the park district may ask them for "the option of first refusal."

THAT WOULD give the park district the first opportunity to purchase the homes if the property becomes available at a later date.

Although the park district has obtained a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Markworth estimates it will cost an additional \$82,000 for the proposed expansion of South Park, White and Howard streets.

Besides land acquisition, the park district would have to pay for appraisals of the property and the cost of relocating the homeowners.

"Basically, what we have said is that at some time in the future if the South Park homeowners want to sell their property, we'll work out the funding through the options we have open at the time," Markworth said.

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Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 Southmoor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was

the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall, The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

The loan financed the purchase of a proposed site on Ladue Road for the

Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation followed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the

Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Direc-

tors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate

banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

(Copyright, The Herald 1976)

Write-in campaign in Dist. 62

All school board races contested

(Continued from Page 1)

reduce expenses.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP DIST. 59 Four candidates are seeking three 3-year positions open in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board race. The candidate are incumbents Judith Zanca of Des Plaines, Emil Bahnmaler of Mount Prospect, Erwin Poklaski of Arlington Heights, and newcomer Charles Canupp of Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 59 is facing budget problems and the board must decide if it will balance the budget or go further into deficit spending. It also will be making decisions on budget cuts. Teachers have grown more militant in the district and recently joined an area-wide bargaining council. Dist. 59 residents also might be presented with a referendum to decide if the district should consolidate into a unit district which would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

DES PLAINES DIST. 62 Des Plaines Dist. 62 residents will only see two names on the ballot in tomorrow's school board election although four candidates are seeking the two 3-year positions open. The race became contested and two write-in candidates, endorsed by the Concerned Citizens for Quality Education announced they were running. Candidates on the ballot are incumbent Robert Birchfield and newcomer James Kosmond. Write-in candidates are Carl Guiley and James Karabas. All candidates live in Des Plaines.

Issues facing Dist. 62 include financial problems and the possible need to make budget cuts in the future in addition to the \$700,000 cutback approved for next year. The community and teachers also have reacted strongly against the cutbacks and the board's relationship with both the community and teachers.

EAST MAINE DIST. 63 Five candidates are running for three 3-year positions up for election tomorrow on the East Maine Dist. 63 school board. Candidates are incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove, and newcomers Richard Smith of Niles; Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove; Roberta Morris of Park Ridge and Jeanenne Oestreich of Morton Grove.

The district has been hit with financial problems and the board has made budget cuts totaling more than \$1 million. Financial projections show more cuts will be needed. The board also faced a teachers' strike last fall which has had repercussions throughout the district. The board has been criticized for given the administration too much power and not being responsive to the community.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 207 Three 3-year positions are open in the High School Dist. 207 school board election tomorrow with five candidates running. The candidates are incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Thomas Rueckert of Glenview; Earl Wilson of Niles and Arlynn Warmack of Morton Grove.

Dist. 207 might be facing the types

Polling places for school vote

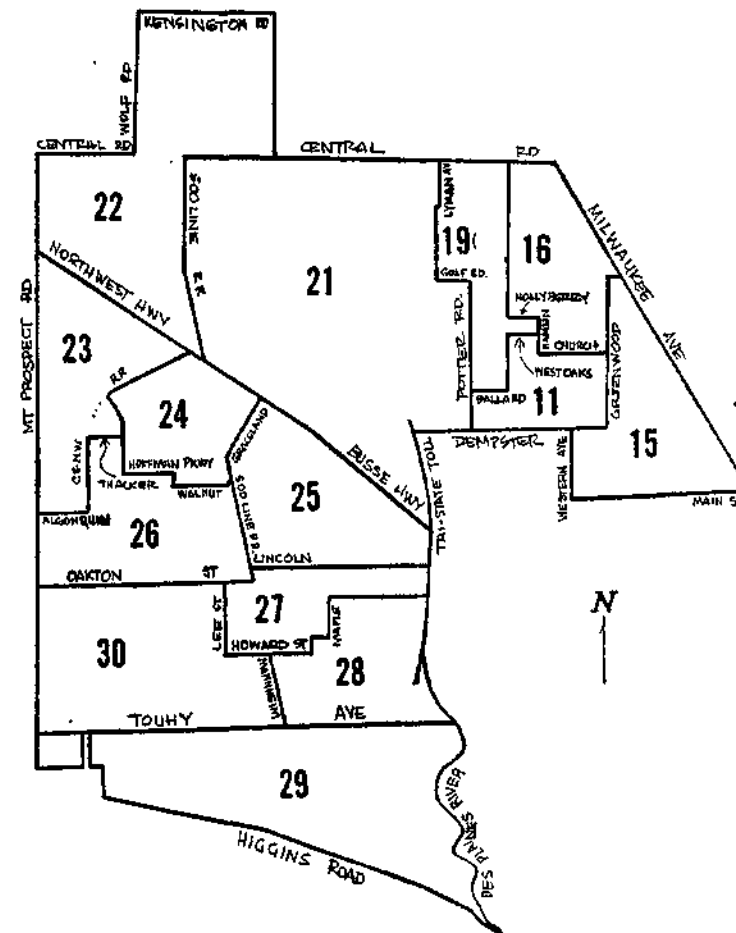
Precinct:
11. Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines.
15. Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.
16. Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines.
19. Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines.
21. North School, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.
22. Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
23. Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines.
24. West School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines.
25. Central School, 1526 Thacker St., Des Plaines.
26. Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines.
27. South School, 1335 Everett St., Des Plaines.
28. Maple School, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.
29. Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines.
30. Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines.

of budget cutbacks occurring in its feeder elementary districts in a few years. Teachers in the district also are becoming more vocal with stormy negotiations forecast for this year. Student discipline and the district's suspension policy also was questioned by high schoolers.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 Four names will appear on the ballot Saturday in elections for the board of education in High School Dist. 214. Incumbents Donald Hoeck, of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect and newcomers Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village and Gayatri Tewari of Des Plaines are seeking three, 3-year terms on the board.

Declining enrollment and budget deficits appear in the district's crystal ball for the future and the board is preparing to meet these new challenges. Enrollment projections show the district may be in the position to close a school in 1980.

Another issue in the campaign this year stems from a study of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, which would sever two high schools from the district. The Dist. 214 board has resolved to fight the formation of



RESIDENTS IN the High School Dist. 207 area will be voting at their local elementary schools in Saturday's election. Polling places

are the same for the elementary, high school and community college races.

a unit district which would combine elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE A field of eight candidates are competing for three 3-year positions up for election on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees Saturday. Candidates are incumbents Paul Gilson of Skokie, Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, and Tom Flynn of Niles, and newcomers Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, Bruce Friedman of Lincolnwood, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge and John J. Prochaska III of Park Ridge.

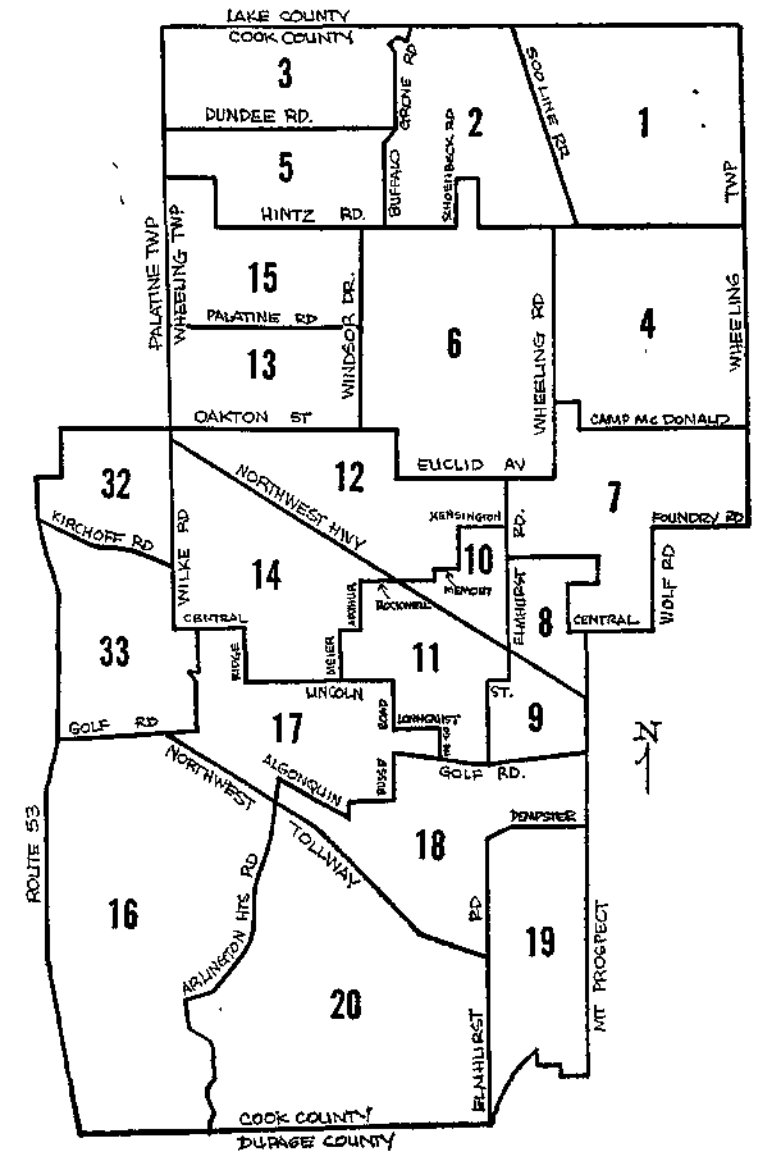
Oakton is in the midst of planning for the permanent campus being constructed in Des Plaines and the board will be required to make decisions about the plans in cooperation with state agencies. Expanding its satellite campus program and the possibility

of establishing a second campus also will be discussed by the new board.

HARPER COLLEGE Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board will also deal with the faculty's salary negotiations which have in the past resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline that is being felt now in elementary and high school districts.



VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount

Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

Here's where to vote on Saturday

Precinct:
1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
19 — Friendship Middle School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
21 — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
22 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Chicagoan charged for pot possession

A Chicago man was arrested early Thursday after Des Plaines police said he drove his automobile over the curb onto the Cumberland Parkway traffic circle near Golf and Wolf roads and was later found to be carrying 6 grams of marijuana.

Martin Koerber, 21, of 6240 Warwick, was charged with possession of marijuana, drunken driving and improper lane usage.

Police said they stopped Koerber's auto after he allegedly drove over the landscaped circle and drove into a tree in front of 108 Wolf Rd.

A bag of what later tested to be marijuana was found on Koerber during a search, police said.

Koerber has been scheduled for an April 23 court appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County circuit court.

State hears request for Northwest Hwy.

City opts for underpass at rail junction

Des Plaines officials have told the Illinois Dept. of Transportation the city favors construction of a Northwest Highway underpass at the So-Lane and Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks west of the downtown area.

IDOT has proposed two plans for straightening the Northwest Highway S-curve and replacing the present underpass at the railroad tracks. One plan calls for routing Northwest Highway under the tracks and the other over the tracks.

The city council voted in favor of the underpass, saying it will be safer and more convenient for motorists. The project is expected to cost \$6.2 million, most of which will be paid by the state and federal government.

THE PROJECT, scheduled to begin in 1978, will take two years to complete.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said 70 per cent, or about \$4.5 million, of the project will be funded by the Federal Aid Urban Systems (FAUS). The remaining \$1.7 million

will be split between IDOT and the city on a 50-50 basis.

Behrel said the city is responsible for acquiring necessary rights-of-way along Northwest Highway to permit construction. Although plans are still tentative, Behrel speculated that as much as 70 per cent of Des Plaines'

costs in the project could be paid with federal funds.

"We think we can get this money, but we don't know for sure," said Behrel. "We must acquire the rights-of-way in order for the project to begin."

CITY AND STATE officials have

been considering the project because of numerous traffic accidents at the location over the years.

Although a slight curve will remain on the S-curve, state transportation officials said traffic safety will still improve.

"We feel the possibility of accidents

will be greatly reduced with either of these improvements," said Kenneth F. Macander, route studies engineer for IDOT. "The number of accidents do reflect the need to straighten the curvature in that area."

State officials said final plans will be available this summer.

City clears, grants back pay to suspended employee

The Des Plaines City Council has exonerated and granted full back pay to a city employee suspended last December by former Building Comr. William Baldaccini.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, recommended the city rescind the Dec. 8 and 9 suspension of Betty Timmoth, a secretary in the building department. The measure was passed 13-1 by the city council.

"The facts surrounding the suspension have been very difficult to ascertain," Bolek said. "But it is the feeling of the committee that the action of the former building commissioner was too severe."

"WE BELIEVE this action should be taken because she has worked for the city for 12½ years and there have been no serious problems," he said.

City officials never divulged the

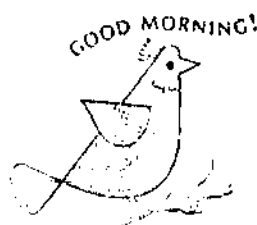
reasons for Mrs. Timmoth's suspension, but sources said Baldaccini took the action because she allegedly leaked to several aldermen the contents of a personal letter he wrote to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

In addition to granting Mrs. Timmoth back pay, city officials have ordered that a letter be placed in her personnel file exonerating her of any wrongdoing.

In January, the city council res-

cinded and granted full back pay to Michael Danzi, an electrical inspector, who was suspended for three days in November by Baldaccini in a dispute over the electrical system in Holy Family Hospital's new intensive-care unit.

Last month, Baldaccini resigned after repeated attacks by aldermen over his handling of personnel and administrative matters in the building department.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—145

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theatre. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area, but did not spread.

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Rural fire unit mulls redrawing of its boundaries

Wheeling Rural Fire District trustees have proposed restructuring fire protection boundaries to split coverage more evenly between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

Lance Hooper, fire district trustee, Wednesday suggested new boundaries for coverage of unincorporated areas in the fire district. Wheeling village officials have complained that their fire department provides 95 per cent of the service to unincorporated areas, which contribute only 60 per cent of the tax revenues.

"These fellows feel they are bearing the lion's share of the coverage. We've got to try and work with them. They've got a point," he said.

HOOPER SAID the Buffalo Grove department services "all the areas in Buffalo Grove, but only a small portion of the unincorporated area." He suggested the fire district board change the fire district boundaries so the Buffalo Grove department covers unincorporated areas near its fire station.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said the Buffalo Grove fire stations are "certainly closer" to unincorporated areas north of Dundee Road and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The Buffalo Grove fire stations are at 505 W. Dundee Rd. and 50 Raupp Blvd. Wheeling's only fully equipped and manned station is at 550 W. Dundee Rd.

"The Buffalo Grove fire stations are as close or closer to some of these unincorporated areas as the Wheeling fire station," he said.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said coverage of additional unincorporated areas would be "no problem for us."

"OUR NORTHSIDE station is only a quarter of a mile from these areas, while the Wheeling station is about 4 miles away. It makes sense for us to cover these areas because of the close proximity," he said.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. only had one engine and 12 men when it first started.

"It made sense for Wheeling to cover the area at that time. Now we have nine pieces of equipment and 50 men — we can take in more and more," he said.

The fire district board asked Winter to meet with Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen to discuss restructuring of the boundaries.

17 candidates seeking election in school race

All but one of the four school board elections in Wheeling Saturday are contested. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is the only board election not contested in the Northwest suburbs.

There are 17 candidates seeking 10 positions open on the four elementary, high school and college board elections in Wheeling.

Polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at the local schools.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE DIST. 21

Eight candidates are vying for three 3-year positions open on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board in Saturday's election. Candidates are incumbents Kenneth Rodeck, Wheeling; Steven Greenberg, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Farr, Wheeling; and newcomers Linda Sprechman, Arlington Heights; Elaine Bond, Arlington Heights; James Gallagher, Wheeling; Fred Harms, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Floyd, Buffalo Grove.

District issues include financial problems and projected budget deficits. The board also recently approved eliminating about 50 teaching positions.

(Continued on Page 7)

Blast discovered by maintenance man

Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theatre.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, con-

More photos on Page 7

structed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours

before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theatre troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on. It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theatre, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGERS OF the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit again Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, Police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

The inside story

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Bridge	4	2
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	1
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Horoscope	4	2
Movies	2	5
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Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	4	2

Danette Dobrinick a loser ...don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me." Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments: then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School students recently won five blue ribbons and an honorable mention at the Northwest Suburban Conference art exhibit held at the College of Lake County.

Blue ribbon winners included Lori Birkholz, monologue; Jill Thorne, newspaper collage; and Andy Hogan, jewelry; Debbie Crawford, wood collage; and Andy Friedman, linoleum print. Darcy Card won an honorable mention for her cut paper abstract.

Dorothy Gillilan, Stevenson High School guidance counselor, is the convention program chairwoman for the annual meeting of the American School Counselor Assn. which will be held Sunday through Wednesday.

Mrs. Gillilan has been a member of the guidance department at Stevenson since 1966.

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's Expressions, swing choir, will present "It's a Musical World," at 8 p.m. today in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group will perform selections from The Carpenters, Barry Manilow, the Captain and Tenille and Duke Ellington.

The group is composed of high school student musicians, selected on the basis of their ability in singing and dancing. Members are: Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crossland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Scott Groot, Donna Huyser, Howard Hollander, Mark James, Tim Merkel, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandel, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tolleson and Melinda West.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the group or at the door. Proceeds from the program will be used for financing a concert tour of Illinois.

Rolling Meadows High School presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free and open to the public. The concert will include students from nine area schools including: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Saik, Central Road, Kimball Hill. Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

Judy Storey, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, took first place at Level V in the National French contest. Judy competed with students from the Chicago area.

Karen Kingsley competing at Level IV, received an honorable mention from the Rosary Test Center.

The Elk Grove High School choral department and their guests, Grove Junior and Lively junior high schools' choruses will present a Festival of Music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The free concert will feature popular and light classical music.

In general...

A musical recital will be presented by the College of Lake County music department, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the building 5 Performing Arts Center on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is free and open to the public.

A slide film and talk about WTTW Channel 11 will be presented by Barbara Kashian Gubbins, director of the Friends of Channel 11, and John Gubbins at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Blue Lecture Hall at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is sponsored by the Glass Dictionary, the college's literary arts club.

The Friends of Channel 11, composed of more than 2,500 members, is a volunteer support organization for public television in metropolitan Chicago and Northeastern Indiana. Its primary purposes are to expand WTTW's viewing audience through program promotion, to encourage investment in WTTW through viewer subscription, and to furnish community feedback.

Opinion of attorneys:

'School district nepotism illegal'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the dis-



Douglas Chidley



John Costello



E. Erie Jones

tricts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Erie Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres.

Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The

rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.

Maskalunas quits Prospect race

Ronald Maskalunas Thursday said he is withdrawing his candidacy for treasurer in the May 22 election of Prospect Heights city officials, leaving the race for that post uncontested.

Maskalunas, 35, of 31 E. Stonegate Dr., said "I've had some changes in my job commitment and will be out of town more than I anticipated. I don't think I would be able to do the city justice as its treasurer under those circumstances."

Maskalunas is director of practical development for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Chicago.

Harriett J. Nilsson, 47, of 6 Mayberry Dr., now is the only candidate for the treasurer's post.

Maskalunas is the second candidate to drop out of the May 22 race, in which a mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen will be elected.

Sandra Glody, 1440 Cove Dr., withdrew from the aldermanic race earlier this week.

There are three candidates for mayor, three candidates for clerk, one for treasurer and 23 aldermanic candidates.

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Four seek three seats in Tuesday library race

Four candidates will seek three seats on the Indian Trails Public Library Board in Tuesday's election.

Candidates include incumbent Wallace Olson and newcomers Esther M. Davis, Diane Nicholson and Madelyn Sickler. The winners will serve six-year terms. The library serves Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Olson, 277 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, has been a library trustee for 15 years. He has served as board president, secretary and treasurer. He said he is "running for reelection to the board because I have seen the library grow in the past years and wish to see that growth continue."

Mrs. Davis, 15 E. Jeffery, Wheeling, has lived in the village for 17 years. She is a member of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and active chairman of the Wheeling Beautification Committee. She said she is seeking a position on the board "to assist the board and library personnel in enhancing the facilities into a complete cultural center to serve the community's growing needs."

MRS. NICHOLSON, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is an eight-year resident of the village. A former teacher, she said she would like to do "my part in extending the excellent services the library now affords. I would like to have a study made of the feasibility of having a year-round 'bookmobile' or a 'branch' library operated in the Buffalo Grove Lake County section of the district."

Mrs. Sickler, 870 Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, has lived in the village for 2 1/2 years. She said "the library is one of the only cultural centers within our community. It deserves a great deal of support. I wish to become intricately involved with the library and in this way also do something for our community."

Current members of the seven-member board, in addition to Olson

are Josephine Leonard, president; Larry Green, secretary; Daniel Riess, treasurer; Linda Robertson, Geno Menia and Arthur Dobbs. Mrs. Leonard's term has expired, but she will not seek reelection. Mrs. Robertson has moved from the district.

All registered voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are eligible to vote. Polling places are located at Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, and the Willow Stream Park facility, Farrington Dr., Buffalo Grove. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Absentee ballots may be obtained at the library.

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Prominent landmark of area history

Old hotel kindles fond memories

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Old-time residents who remember Wheeling's rough and tumble past spin tales about prohibition beer bars, bicycle races, births, deaths and fires which have shaped local history.

And they don't talk about those things without mentioning the old Union Hotel, a roadhouse that has been a familiar place on Milwaukee Avenue for merry-making and a good stein of beer for more than 100 years.

It is a landmark which has figured prominently in Wheeling's past and survived fires, automobiles and a burgeoning population.

THE FIRST CHAPTER of the hotel's history ended Christmas Eve 1925 when the village's 200 farming residents stood in the bitter cold night to watch the Civil War-era structure burn to the ground.

There was not much they could do. The water supply was short and the fire department small. The all-wood structure quickly perished.

Another Union Hotel was built on the ashes less than a year later to continue what was already a tradition for residents of the North shore and suburbs.

The second building still stands today at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., but it is different from the original Union Hotel that was built in the 1860s by Anton J. Behm. It now houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant.

BUGGIES USED TO rattle by the two-story, white frame structure. The hotel's Union Hall was the site of many masquerade balls, firemen's dances and concerts, said Marshall Balling, 67, historian for the Wheeling Historical Society.

He spent many of his childhood days playing with Behm's grandsons in the kitchen and dining room of the roadhouse. The Behm family and a few regular patrons made their home upstairs.

Travelers, on their way to and from Chicago on Milwaukee Avenue, would spend the night there when they were too tired to continue their trip. Most of the time the hotel was an oasis for strangers who sought a hot meal and refreshment, he said.

"The original Union Hotel was like an old, comfortable house. There was nothing fancy about it and no electricity in those days, just a lot of comfortable wooden furniture and a fireplace," Balling said.

A 35-MILE BICYCLE race from Wheeling to Chicago began each year in front of the town's largest roadhouse. Weddings were celebrated there and patrons drank to each other's health across an ornately carved wooden bar.

It was just about 1920, and the first days of prohibition, when the bar dried up and the Behm family sold the Union Hotel to Charles Wenzlaff, who in turn sold it to Felix Rogalski in 1924.

"There was a lot of bootlegging going on in Wheeling in those days. The liquor was served in coffee cups to dining room patrons and stored in barrels in a barn behind the hotel," Balling said.

An overheated coal stove in the kitchen of the hotel led to its demise in the mid-1920s. A two-story, red-brick structure went up in its place.

THE NEW HOTEL, still offering hot meals and rooms, became one of the victims of Chicago-area beer baron Roger Touhy.

Legend has it, Balling said, that Touhy entered the Union Hotel one night, placed a sawed-off shotgun on the bar and told the owner to buy beer from him. Then, Touhy demanded to know just how many barrels of the bootleg beer he should deliver.

Those, too, were the days of square dances in the main dining room and fish fries on Fridays, he said.

Soon, the horse-drawn buggies disappeared from the streets which were paved with asphalt. The automobile was in widespread use, although the

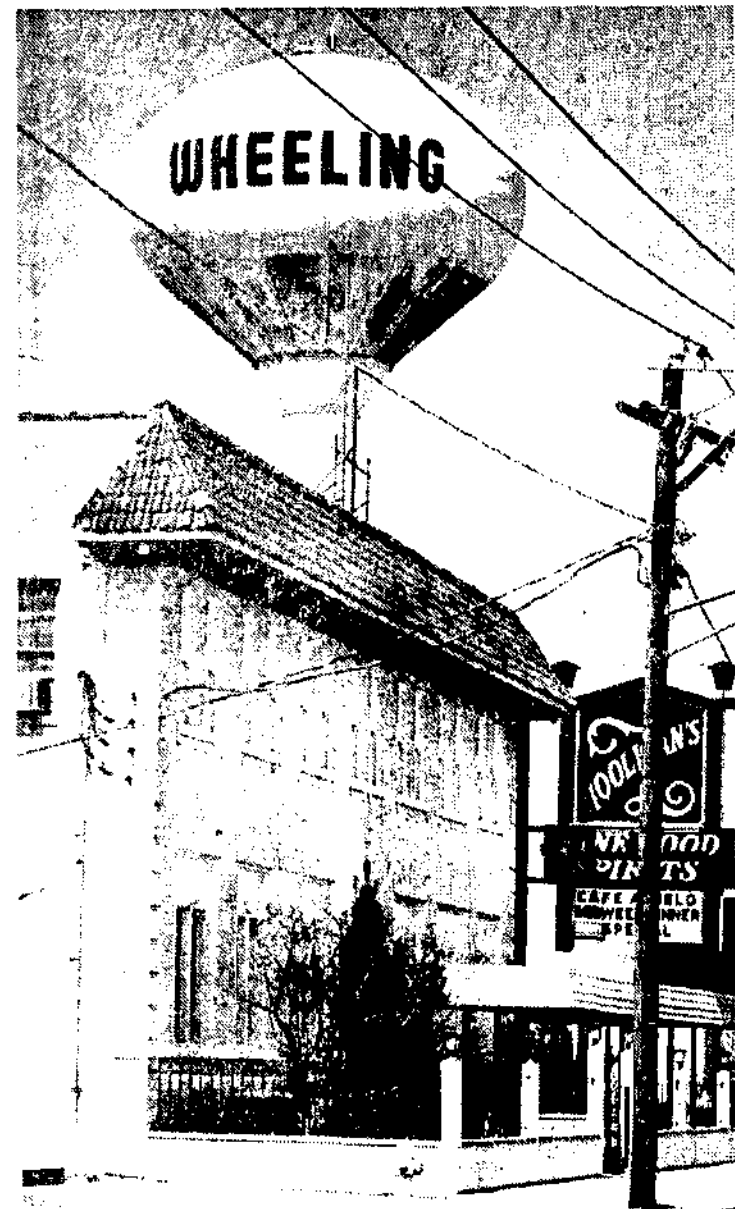
town's population was holding to a steady 400 until about 1947 when the hotel was sold to Frank Miramonti.

WHEN THE HOTEL changed hands a fourth time in the late 1960s, it went through a series of remodelings and name changes that have included Le Gallerie, Hooligans and, most recently, Cafe Angelo. The current owner of the building is Peter Mandas.

The outside and the inside of the old Union Hotel don't look the same anymore. The only remnants of the past are the concealed, stripped guest rooms on the second floor and the memories of Wheeling natives like Balling.

"You can remember how it was, you can tell people about it, but you can't recreate the past — and it's even harder to try to preserve it," Balling said.

"There are some things that are just better left as memories for people of a different age, like me."



THE UNION HOTEL, a village landmark for more than 100 years, is now the Cafe Angelo. It's been an entertainment spot since the Civil War, surviving fires, automobiles and prohibition.

Prospect Hts. candidates night slated Friday

Prospect Heights residents will have the chance tonight to meet 31 candidates running in their city's first municipal election May 22.

The candidates' night will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Eisenhower Elementary School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Candidates for mayor, clerk, treasurer and the city council will appear during the event. Each candidate will have a maximum of five minutes to present his qualifications and reasons for running.

Questions from the audience will not be allowed during the presentations, although an informal coffee hour will be conducted after the talks allowing residents to talk with the candidates.

Joe Lesniak will be coordinator of the event which he says "will give residents a chance to meet their candidates."

There are three candidates for mayor, three for clerk, two for treasurer and 23 running for eight aldermanic seats on the city council.

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Shut down by a bomb, a Free Street Theatre member rests outside the Arlington Park Theater, while manager David Lonn talks on the phone.



Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbank Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by

M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 Southmoor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality,"

needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall, The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

The loan financed the purchase of a proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation fol-

lowed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the

Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned

the loan.

The final payment date, after the extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

(Copyright, The Herald 1976)

17 candidates seeking election in school races

(Continued from Page 1) tions for next year which brought strong criticism from parents and teachers. The district also is discussing the possibility of holding a referendum for a tax rate increase.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS DIST. 23 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is the only uncontested school board race in the Northwest suburbs.

Incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights are running for reelection for the two 3-year terms open.

The board this week made cutbacks in next year's budget totaling \$110,000 by eliminating some teaching positions and reducing some programs. The district next year will have pushed its legal borrowing limit to the maximum.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 Four names will appear on the ballot Saturday in elections for the board of education in High School Dist. 214.

Incumbents Donald Hoeck, of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect and newcomers Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village and Gayatri Tewari of Des Plaines are seeking three 3-year terms on the board.

Declining enrollment and budget deficits face the board. Enrollment projections show the district may be in the position to close a school in 1980.

Another campaign issue this year concerns the study of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which would sever two high schools from the district. The Dist. 214 board resolved to fight the formation of a unit district

which would combine elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

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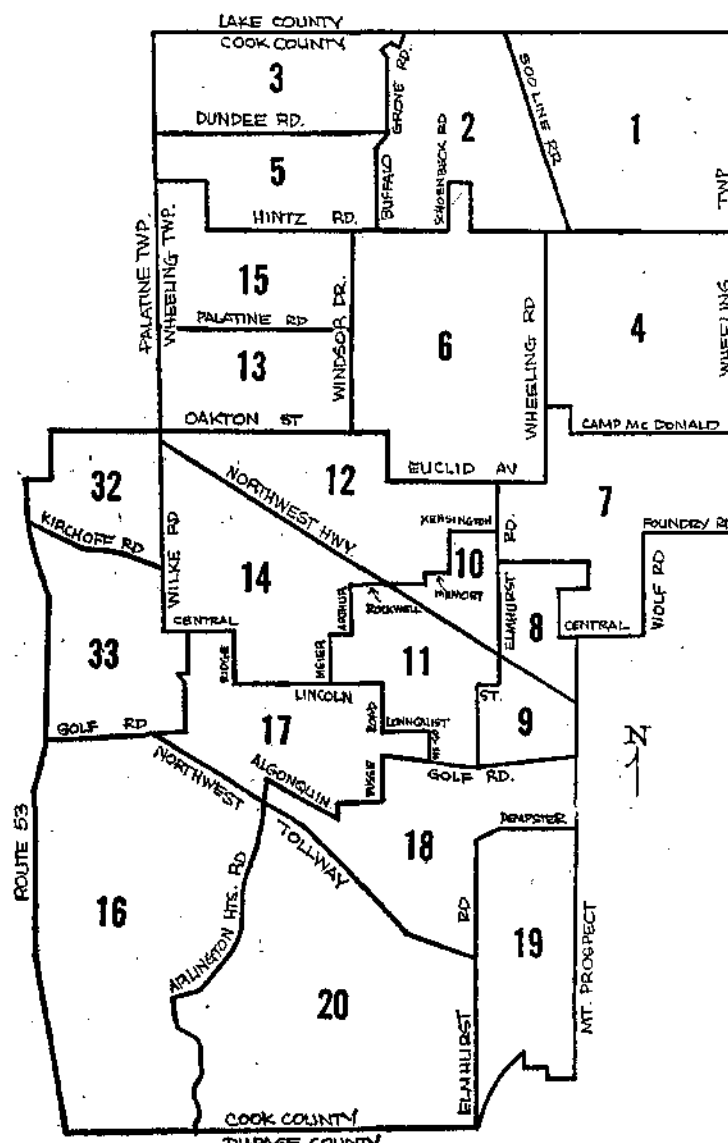
Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board also will deal with the faculty's salary negotiations which have resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline, now being felt in elementary and high school districts.

Here's where to vote on Saturday

- Precinct:
- 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
 - 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
 - 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
 - 4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
 - 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
 - 7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
 - 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
 - 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
 - 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
 - 11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.
 - 12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
 - 13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
 - 14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 - 16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
 - 18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
 - 19 — Friendship Middle School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
 - 20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 32 — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 - 33 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

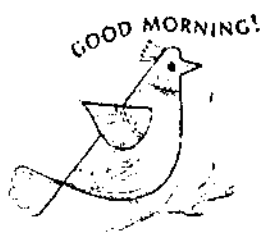


VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

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Map on page 2.

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BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area.

RTA board split stalls action on commuter bus

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A proposed commuter bus service for Buffalo Grove has come to a standstill because of a city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board.

Edward Bailey, project director for the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling areas, said plans for the service are in a holding pattern because four suburban board members have threatened to dissolve the agency and block passage of the budget unless RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

"Everything is at a standstill here right now," Bailey said. "There are five or six items that aren't moving because we're not sure when the budget will be approved, and the commuter service is one of them."

THE RTA BUDGET must be approved by six of the nine board members by July 1 if funds are to be used for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. If the dissatisfaction with Pikarsky's performance as chairman leads to a dissolution of the agency or postponement of the budget, Buffalo Grove's service could remain in the planning stages indefinitely, Bailey said.

A transportation committee in Buffalo Grove has been studying the village's transportation needs since last summer, and the RTA Board approved a six-month trial service in January. Bailey said he had received bids from two operators and expected to send a letter to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, confirming the service within a week.

Stephen Goldspiel, transportation committee member said the delay was "extremely disappointing — all

we're asking for is one small bus line with two buses. I don't know what in the world is happening down there."

"People keep asking me on the street when the service is coming through, and I just don't have an answer for them," Goldspiel said. "I realize that it's a difficult task for the RTA, but I'm just disappointed that there have been so many delays."

THE PROPOSED bus service would start at Thompson Drive in the Strathmore Grove subdivision, follow Arlington Heights Road with detours through several side streets, and follow Dunton Street to the train station. Total riding time would be 35 minutes one way, Goldspiel said.

Bailey said the RTA will supply two buses to the operator of the service, who will be paid between \$12 and \$18 (Continued on Page 5)

Rural fire unit mulls redrawing of its boundaries

Wheeling Rural Fire District trustees have proposed restructuring fire protection boundaries to split coverage more evenly between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

Lance Hooper, fire district trustee, Wednesday suggested new boundaries for coverage of unincorporated areas in the fire district. Wheeling village officials have complained that their fire department provides 95 per cent of the service to unincorporated areas, which contribute only 60 per cent of the tax revenues.

"These fellows feel they are bearing the lion's share of the coverage. We've got to try and work with them. They've got a point," he said.

HOOPER SAID the Buffalo Grove department services "all the areas in Buffalo Grove, but only a small portion of the unincorporated area." He suggested the fire district board change the fire district boundaries so the Buffalo Grove department covers (Continued on Page 6)

Blast discovered by maintenance man

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theater.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, con-

More photos on Page 7

structed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours

before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on. It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGERMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit against Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

The inside story

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Danette Dobrinick a loser ...don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me."

Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L."

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

Opinion of attorneys:

'School district nepotism illegal'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner" including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Eric Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district, newcomer Douglas Chudley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's



Douglas Chudley



John Costello



E. Eric Jones

Park School, and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree

with Mrs. Dempsey. Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

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At Arlington Hts. Rd., Ill. Rte. 83

Planners study shopping center

Plans for construction of a White Pantry store and small shopping center near Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83 were discussed by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission this week.

Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman, said the group reviewed the plans presented by the developer, Prudential Realty of Lincolnwood, and directed them to meet with the village staff before further plan commission review.

Genrich said Prudential wants to construct two strip commercial buildings on the four-acre property, and said the commission wants to see "a more complete and visually pleasing" plan for the property.

Rural fire unit mulls redrawing of its boundaries

(Continued from Page 1)

unincorporated areas near its fire station.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said the Buffalo Grove fire stations are "certainly closer" to unincorporated areas north of Dundee Road and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The Buffalo Grove fire stations are at 505 W. Dundee Rd. and 50 Raupp Blvd. Wheeling's only fully equipped and manned station is at 550 W. Dundee Rd.

The Buffalo Grove fire stations are as close or closer to some of these unincorporated areas as the Wheeling fire station," he said.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said coverage of additional unincorporated areas would be "no problem for us."

"OUR NORTHSIDE station is only a quarter of a mile from these areas, while the Wheeling station is about 4 miles away. It makes sense for us to cover these areas because of the close proximity," he said.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. only had one engine and 12 men when it first started.

"It made sense for Wheeling to cover the area at that time. Now we have nine pieces of equipment and 50 men — we can take in more and more," he said.

The fire district board asked Winter to meet with Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen to discuss restructuring of the boundaries.

The plan commission also gave final approval for a proposed retail shopping center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Jaycees plan May 1 Roaring '20s night

A Las Vegas Night in the Roaring '20s will be held by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at 8 p.m. May 1 at St. Edna's Hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Profits from the evening will go to the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove paramedic units serving the village.

Tickets for the evening are \$4 per person. The price of the ticket includes admittance to the speakeasy, door prize raffle entry and \$2,000 in play money.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting any Jaycee or paramedic in the village. Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check, payable to the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, to John Panella, 342 Cottonwood Rd., Buffalo Grove 60090.

The four-acre development will include a True-Value Hardware Store and approximately 12 smaller retail stores and service stores. The plans now go to the appearance control commission and the village board for final approval, Genrich said.

Raymond Brosio, a developer of the center, has said he hopes to open the center in the fall. Construction costs are estimated to be \$750,000.

Special Kingswood Easter services

Special Easter services will be held at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

A Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and an early morning service will be held at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday. Regular services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Nursery care will be provided at all services.

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

<p>'74 VW SUPER BEETLE</p> <p>4 speed, stereo. # 935B \$1995</p> <p>'72 JAVELIN</p> <p>Radio, heater, air, automatic power steering # 3676A \$1495</p> <p>'71 CHEV. NOVA CPE.</p> <p>Radio, heater automatic. # 7033A \$1595</p> <p>'72 OLDS '88</p> <p>Radio, heater, power, loaded. # 1247EA \$1395</p>	<p>'71 MARQUIS BROUGHAM COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, split seat STEREO # 3669A \$1695</p> <p>'73 BUICK 225</p> <p>Radio, heater, air. # 1142B \$2995</p> <p>'70 FIAT SPORT 124</p> <p>Radio, heater 5 speed # 7053B \$1595</p> <p>'70 MERCURY</p> <p>Automatic steering and brakes # 2049A \$795</p>	<p>'73 88 OLDS</p> <p>Radio, heater automatic # 552D \$1495</p> <p>'73 CUTLASS SUPREME</p> <p>Air, radio, heater automatic # 2582A \$2895</p> <p>'72 OLDS WAGON</p> <p>10 passenger air radio heater, rack # 3521A \$1595</p> <p>'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE</p> <p>Full factory equipped # 773B \$1895</p>
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Shut down by a bomb, a Free Street Theatre member rests outside the Arlington Park Theater, while manager David Lonn talks on the phone.



Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 Southmoor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

The loan financed the purchase of a proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation followed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned

the loan.

The final payment date, after the extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was

illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which

was approved at a time when other borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans ap-

proved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

(Copyright, The Herald 1976)

Deaf kids find a place via special program

by PAM BIGFORD

Four pairs of hands answer a teacher's question in sign language. Four sets of lips call out the accompanying word. Four deaf children learn a little more about getting along in a hearing world.

The four are in a 13-student deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

A few miles away in Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, six other deaf children are equally busy, working just as hard toward the same goals, supervised by the same organization, learning the same subjects.

THE RIDGE DEAF children were classmates of those in Kensington until this year. The six were moved to a newly created program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 after a three-month controversy over serious inadequacies in the NSSEO program.

Both schools are working to create programs to solve these problems.

At Kensington, a new speech development teacher and principal have been hired. A program to teach the hearing children sign language has been expanded.

Instead of the deaf children being segregated at lunch and recess, they are encouraged to join the other children. Fifth graders are allowed to be patrol guards just like the hearing fifth graders.

A GROUP HAS been started so that parents of deaf children can discuss their common problems. The Kensington PTA included the parent group in their activities.

"The speech development program has really improved," said parent Carol Stark, echoing other parents. "I can tell the difference in my son. He's getting about 3½ hours of speech development a week, where last year he was getting about 20 minutes."

Many parents blamed the poor social integration of the children on a lack of leadership from the former administration. The new principal, Richard Bennett, received nothing but

Parents' revelations caused split

The deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) split last summer after parents exposed serious inadequacies in the way it was operated and demanded it be removed from Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Parents of 12 of the 19 children in the program housed in Kensington School in Arlington Heights signed a petition last May to have the program removed.

Charges levied by parents included: inadequate speech development program; placement of emotionally disturbed children in deaf classes; lack

of correlation between the elementary and junior high programs and a lack of social integration of the deaf at Kensington.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said some of the parents' complaints were valid.

McDonald recommended the program remain at Kensington because he said that changing the program's location would not solve its problems.

When the NSSEO board voted to keep the program at Kensington, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education decided to offer an alternative deaf education program for the six deaf children within its boundaries.

praise from parents.

"The school has a real leader now. He's in the kids' classroom often, and is even taking a sign language class," said parent Cindy Rentdorff.

MOST PARENTS said they are very pleased with the acceptance of their children this year by the hearing students. Other parents said there is progress only because there was nowhere to go but up.

"The attitude of the whole school has improved," said parent Robert Forti. "I'll never be satisfied with the program — it can always be better — but I'm satisfied that they are making progress."

Lorraine Kelly teaches sign language before school to 88 hearing children who come early because they want to learn it.

"There's a natural split between the hearing and the deaf children because they don't know how to communicate with each other," Mrs. Kelly said. "Now that the hearing kids have started taking sign language, I've noticed little groups of them talking and laughing with the deaf children."

its own learning disabilities teacher.

The children eat lunch, have recess and gym class and be patrol guards with the hearing students.

Ridge parents said they are very happy with the program and so far have no complaints.

"I think the kids have been honestly accepted by the rest of the school," Mrs. Grodrian said. "The children aren't segregated in any school activity unless I ask for it."

SOME PARENTS said their children's speech has improved not only because of the new speech therapist, but because their children's new involvement with the hearing students has motivated them to want to talk.

"Last year my son didn't even play with the hearing children at Kensington, and this year at Ridge he's on the football team," said Nancy Ford, a leader in the fight to move the program.

"My son feels like he's a part of everything that goes on, and it's done wonders for his speech," Mrs. Ford said. "Nobody has any idea what this kind of thing has done for the morale of these kids."

Carolyn Best said her daughter's speech has improved "100 per cent" this year and credits it to her daughter's feeling of "total acceptance."

"LAST YEAR MY daughter said she hated school," Mrs. Best said. "This year she never complains."

Parents said their children do not miss their Kensington classmates as much as they feared they would. Irene Flagg said her son never even mentions his old friends anymore.

"Now he plays more with the kids in the neighborhood than he did before," Mrs. Flagg said. "Last year he was apprehensive about playing with the hearing kids because he hadn't had any exposure to them for two years. I feel like his whole life has changed."

Most of the Ridge parents remain bitter toward the Kensington program and insist their children will not go

back to Kensington if the programs are ever reunited.

"I WOULD SEND my daughter to a regular school with an interpreter" rather than send her to Kensington, Mrs. Best said.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said that he does not believe Dist. 59 will be able to sustain a deaf education program after the five 10-year-olds now in the class move on to junior high.

"The prevalence of deaf children in that area (Dist. 59) now is extremely high," McDonald said. He noted that most of the children were born during the time when many pregnant women had German measles.

"The parents in Dist. 59 had legitimate concerns," McDonald said. "I asked them to bear with us and that we would straighten things out. We have kept our promise and I hope they can see that."

McDonald said if the deaf students were brought back together NSSEO would be able to provide a "more diversified program."

THE RIDGE PARENTS said they never intended to split the program — they wanted the entire class removed from Kensington. But even though the program split, parents from both schools say their action focused attention on the program's inadequacies.

"It was very beneficial that the parents' group was so vocal," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "You don't get a second chance to give our kids language development and self-confidence."

"You don't have to worry about hearing kids who automatically get the best education a district can provide. But for my son, who really needs these extra things, they weren't there," she said.

"We're going to have to take a wait-and-see attitude," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "I know there's going to be mistakes made, but this time I think it will all work out."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—279

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the

manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the

seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area,

Income hike saves village from deficit

Elk Grove Village will avoid a deficit for the current fiscal year because of increased revenues during the past two months, Finance Director George C. Coney said Thursday night.

Although Coney would not release any figures, he said, "We have received our largest monthly sales tax revenue in the last two months. It's unbelievable. Our March income tax share was one of the three largest months."

Coney said he is withholding release of the figures until the village board gets the 1976-77 income projections. With the current fiscal year ending this month, any surplus will be carried over into the new budget.

IT WAS REVEALED during Thursday's budget review session that a once-projected \$20,000 deficit in building permit fee revenue now would be at least a \$21,000 surplus. The fees already have surpassed the projections for this month alone.

Last fall, a \$300,000 deficit was projected for the village, but \$138,000 in administrative budget cuts and doubling of vehicle license fees helped eliminate much of that deficit. As recently as late February, however, a \$35,560 deficit still was projected.

Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher also predicted the 1976-77 fiscal year would be a busy construction year in the village. Village Engineer Donald Ciaglia said the same thing earlier this week. Rettenbacher said at least 200 homes will be built by Centex Homes Corp., with permits

already being processed for 91 of them.

RETENBACHER'S budget request totals \$283,734, of which \$248,803 is salaries and fringe benefits. Coney said an estimated \$200,000 of the building department's budget is recoverable through permit fees.

The largest new expense requested by Rettenbacher was \$11,250 to microfilm all building department records for the past 15 years. He said the lack of storage space made the micro-filming a necessity.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said keeping the records was important for any future housing maintenance code enforcement.

37 candidates in election bid in school race

Voters in Elk Grove Village will be confronted with contested elections Saturday in all the school board races in their community.

There are 37 candidates seeking 13 positions on the five elementary, high school and community college board races.

Polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP DIST. 59 Four candidates are seeking three 3-year positions tomorrow in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board race. The candidates are incumbents Judith Zanca of Des Plaines, Emil Bahmaier of Mount Prospect, Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights, and newcomer Charles Canupp of Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 59 is facing budget problems and the board must decide if it will balance the budget or go further into deficit spending. It also will be making decisions on budget cuts. Teachers (Continued on Page 7)

Blast discovered by maintenance man

Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theater.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Fire men answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit again Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, Police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

The inside story

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Danette Dobrinick a loser . . . don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

"Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using 'Crib feet.'"

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's Jazz Band received a first place division rating at the district contest held recently at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Soloists performing at the contest were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Jace, trombone; Dan Novak, alto saxophone; John Sarallo, tenor saxophone; Bruce Starook and Keith Brown on trumpet.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company will present "The Ransom of Red Chief," for students of Lions Park School, 300 Council Tr., Mount Prospect, at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 207

All four Maine Township High Schools will offer driver education classes for residents of the school district ages 16 to 21 who do not attend one of the schools.

The six-week session will be held June 14 - July 23. Registration for the program will be held Friday at each of the schools. At Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, registration will be in room 001; at Maine North, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township, in room 100; at Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, in room 100; and at Maine West 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, in room C-111.

All registrants will be asked to pay nominal fee to cover the cost of training materials plus the textbook. Each student must have a social security number and be 16-years-old by June 1.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free and open to the public. The concert will include students from nine area schools including: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Salk, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

The Elk Grove High School choral department and their guests, Grove Junior and Lively Junior High schools' choruses will present a festival of music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The free concert will feature popular and light classical music.

Buffalo Grove High School's Expressions, swing choir, will present "It's A Musical World," at 8 p.m. today in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group will perform selections from The Carpenters, Barry Manilow, The Captain and Tenille and Duke Ellington.

The group is composed of high school student musicians, selected on the basis of their ability in singing and dancing. Members are: Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crossland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Scott Groot, Donna Huyser, Howard Hollander, Mark James, Tim Merkel, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandert, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the group or at the door. Proceeds from the program will be used for financing a concert tour of Illinois.

St. John Lutheran School

"Our America," a patriotic opera, will be presented by students of St. John Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production is based on milestones in history and emphasizes the story of the landing of the pilgrims, the making of the first 13-star flag and Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

The public is invited. There will be a free-will offering.

Contests

Today is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays. For information, contact Betty Hull, 397-3000, ext. 284.

Chicagoan arrested at Holiday Inn

Woman charged with prostitution

Elk Grove Village police arrested a Chicago woman Thursday in what authorities say may be the first of a series of prostitution arrests in the

village.

Charged with prostitution Thursday was Sandra Taylor, 21, of 3710 N. Pine Grove. She was taken into custody at

the Holiday Inn, Landmeier Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said police discovered that women have been soliciting for prostitution at three cocktail lounges in the village.

He declined to name the lounges, but said an undercover policeman met the woman at one of them Wednesday night and arranged a later meeting for the Holiday Inn.

AFTER SHE arrived at the room, Kohnke said two uniformed policemen waiting in an adjacent room entered and arrested her.

Kohnke said he doubted the existence of an organized prostitution ring in the village, but said police are continuing to investigate.

"We will make every effort to curb this activity," he said.

Police became suspicious of prostitutes operating in the village during periodic checks of local taverns and lounges, he said. Local authorities also have supplied Cook County Sheriff's police with information on prostitution solicitation taking place in unincorporated areas near the village, he said.

POLICE ALSO charged the Taylor woman with possession of barbiturates and theft after she was found carrying a quantity of Preludin pills and a stolen driver's license, Kohnke said.

She was freed on \$1,000 bond, pending a May 6 court appearance in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Another woman reportedly with Taylor at the time of the arrest was released without charge.

Unit system money saver for Dist. 59: consultants

Taxpayers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would have to pay less tax in a unit school system than under the current dual district system to maintain programs during the next five years, consultants said Thursday.

Chet Knight of the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit school district, told the unit district study committee school taxes would need to be increased about 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in a unit district during the next five years to prevent a deficit budget.

To maintain current programs under the dual district system, Dist. 59 taxpayers would need to pay about 91 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more than they are paying now in school taxes.

BY HAVING Dist. 59 formed into a unit district, the homeowner with a house assessed at \$10,000 would save about \$220 during the next five years, according to the consultant's figures.

Figures presented also showed the proposed unit district would have a deficit of about \$11.8 million at the end of five years, compared to a combined deficit of about \$29.4 million for Dist. 59 and the Dist. 59 share of High School Dist. 214's deficit during the next five years.

Ed Kenna, committee member, said

with a unit district "not only can't we hope for a tax cut, but we would be looking at an increase. It's a 9 per cent increase, and likely will be more than that."

THE CURRENT combined tax rates for Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 would be \$4.90 per \$100 assessed valuation next year. Knight recommended a \$4.99 tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation for the proposed unit district to keep anticipated deficits down.

Kenna also asked committee members to look at the effect of the proposed unit district on the remaining Dist. 214 tax rate. The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would be required to increase its tax rate between 27 cents and 56 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more than would be needed if Dist. 59 remained within its area during the next five years.

The committee plans to decide whether it will seek a referendum to form the proposed unit district Monday at 7:30 p.m. The location has not been set.

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Donors still sought for blood drawing

Donors are still being accepted for Saturday's Elk Grove Village blood drive. Volunteers should call Nancy Yiannias, 439-3900, to make an appointment. The drive will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Biesterfeld Road fire station.

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Construction worker hurt when thrown from machine

A 41-year-old heavy equipment operator was hospitalized Thursday after he was thrown from the seat of an earth-moving machine in Buffalo Grove and run over by one of its wheels.

George Vermillion, an operator for Reed Excavating, Arlington Heights, was described by hospital officials as in stable condition at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, with leg and rib fractures.

Buffalo Grove police said Vermillion was driving the machine at a construction site near Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83 Thursday afternoon. He reportedly was thrown from the seat after driving over a bump.

THE MACHINE ran over one of his legs, police said.

Following another accident, a 3-year-old local boy remained in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after he was struck by a car Wednesday on Checker Road, near Burnt Ember Lane.

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Nepotism in school districts ruled illegal by attorneys

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member.

Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Eric Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's

director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The



Douglas Chidley



John Costello



E. Eric Jones

rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and

the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position"

is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.

State to suggest limiting airport takeoff, landing

by PAT GERLACH

The Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics will suggest controlling the number of operations at an improved Schaumburg Airport rather than stabilizing the field's growth.

"There are ways of controlling air operations other than restricting the number of based aircraft," Roger Barcus, chief engineer for the state aeronautics department, said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials recently suggested Schaumburg review a proposal to purchase and improve the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road before proceeding to the second stage of a consultant's study.

THE FAA SUGGESTS municipal purchase and improvements be limited to \$7 million and says the field should be limited to the 123 currently based aircraft rather than expanding

it to accommodate about 350 planes by 1995 as recommended by the consultants.

Preliminary findings of a \$56,000 study by the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff proposes village officials buy and improve the airport, provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million; state and federal funding is available; and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

The last half of the project would consist of preparation of an environmental impact statement and FAA-required public hearings.

Barcus said he is drafting a letter to the FAA which suggests instituting operating rules that would require "touch and go" (practice landings) training operations for student pilots be conducted elsewhere "by pre-arrangement with another airport or at a private landing strip."

"ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE is to consider charging a landing fee to which all touch and go operations would be subject which would still keep revenue at a level where the village could benefit financially from the operation," Barcus said.

Barcus said he recently met with officials of the village, the consulting firm and the Chicago Area Transportation Study whom he said are "all in basic agreement" with his suggestions.

Barcus said the village has agreed, however, not to take any position on the airport question "until the entire study has been completed."

Fore! County aiming for June tee-off on links

Cook County Forest Preserve officials are hoping to have a 200-acre championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve ready for play by early June.

Supervisor of Special Activities Frank Stein said Wednesday "Everything is going right on schedule. Once we get in the new sodding there shouldn't be any reason we can't complete it (the course) by early June."

The golf course Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates, provides regulation women's and championship tee positions and will have a pro shop and restaurant in the course complex.

The \$2 million golf course will be the eighth operated by the forest preserve district and the first serving the northwestern county limits.

Course construction began in 1973. Fees for playing have been set at \$5 for 18 holes, but senior citizens and youths from 12 to 17 may play for \$2.50 if they apply for special district passes.

The course is bounded by Central, Elia, Algonquin and Roselle roads in the 1,700-acre Paul Douglas Preserve.

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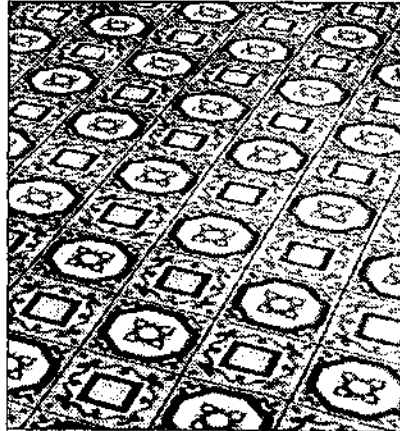
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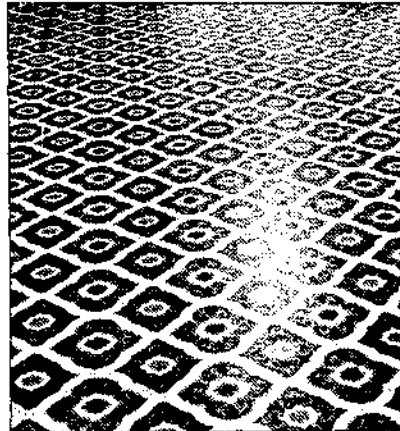
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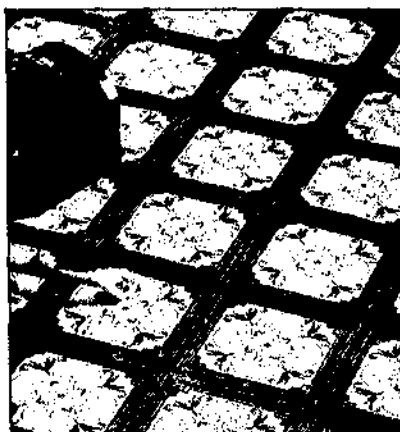
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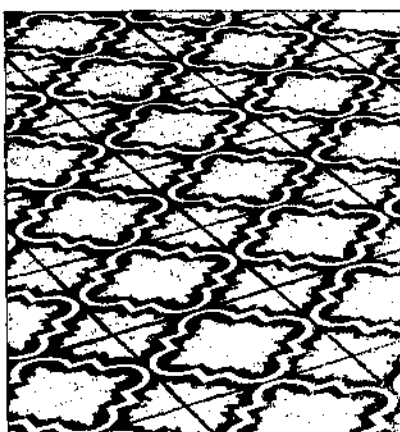
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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5

*Floor Sizes: 9 ft. x 12 ft.

Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 South-

moor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation followed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT of the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the

extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other

borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

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37 in running for posts on area school boards

(Continued from Page 1)

have grown more militant in the district and have joined an areawide bargaining council. Dist. 59 residents also may be presented with a referendum to decide if the district should consolidate into a unit district, which would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DIST. 54

Voters in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have the largest field of candidates from which to choose in the Northwest suburbs.

Controversial issues such as the defeated February referendum, the teachers' strike last fall, recent budget cutbacks, and communication between the board and the public have drawn 12 candidates into the race for three 3-year board seats in the state's largest elementary school district.

The candidates are incumbents Gordon Thoren and Edward Bedard, both of Hoffman Estates; and newcomers Elizabeth "Beth" Carpenter of Hanover Park; Arlene Czajkowski of Roseville; Claudia Bartholomew, Dennis Watts, Mary Lund and Iselde Smith, all of Schaumburg; and Nick Rizzo, Leslie Kleiman, and Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates. John Morrow of Hoffman Estates is a write-in candidate and his name will not appear on the ballot.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

Four names will appear on the ballot Saturday in the High School Dist. 214 Board.

Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect and newcomers Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village and Gayatri Tewari of Des Plaines are seeking three 3-year terms on the board.

Declining enrollment and budget deficits face the future of the board. Enrollment projections show the district may be in the position to close a school in 1980.

Another issue is the study of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist.

Precinct places for Saturday

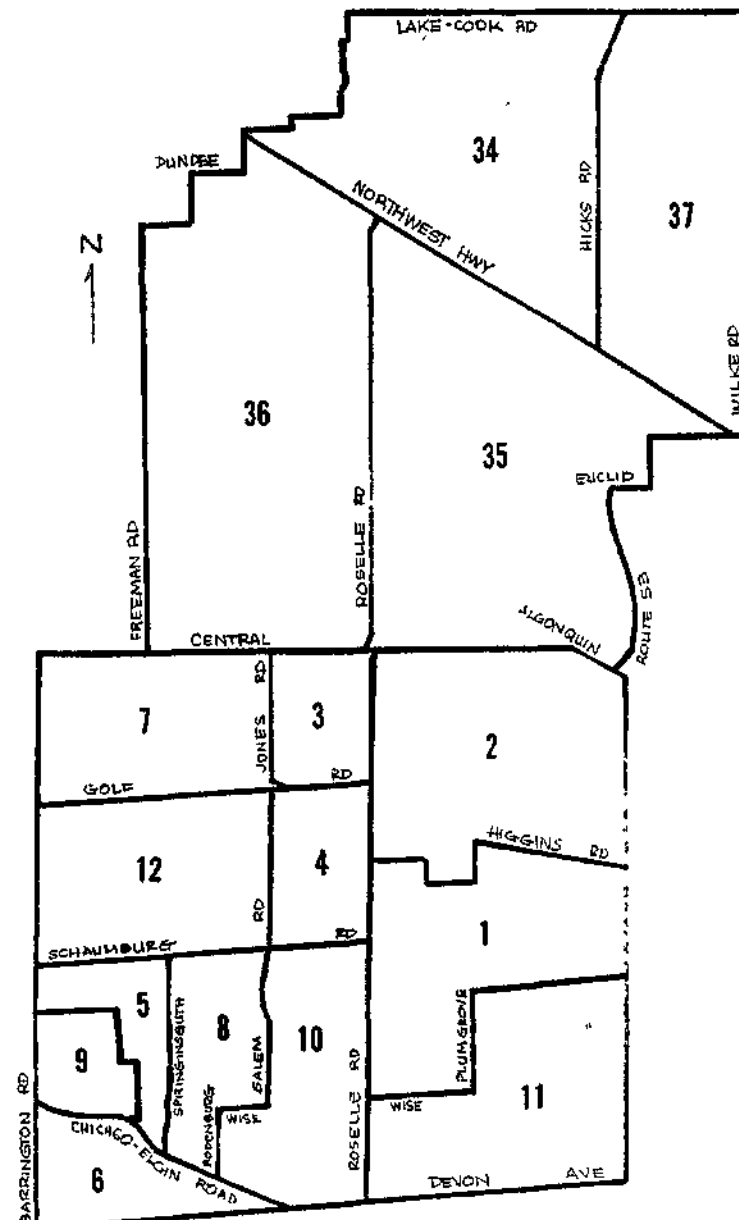
Precinct

- 1 — Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.
- 2 — Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- 3 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- 4 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
- 5 — Campanelli School, 301 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 6 — Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
- 7 — MacArthur School, 525 Chipendale St., Hoffman Estates.
- 8 — Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.
- 9 — Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
- 10 — Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.
- 11 — Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
- 12 — Hoover School, 315 N. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 13 — Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.
- 14 — Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine.
- 15 — Inverness Field House, north end of Highland Road, Inverness.
- 16 — Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

59, which would sever two high schools from the district. The Dist. 214 board has resolved to fight the formation of a unit district, which would combine elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

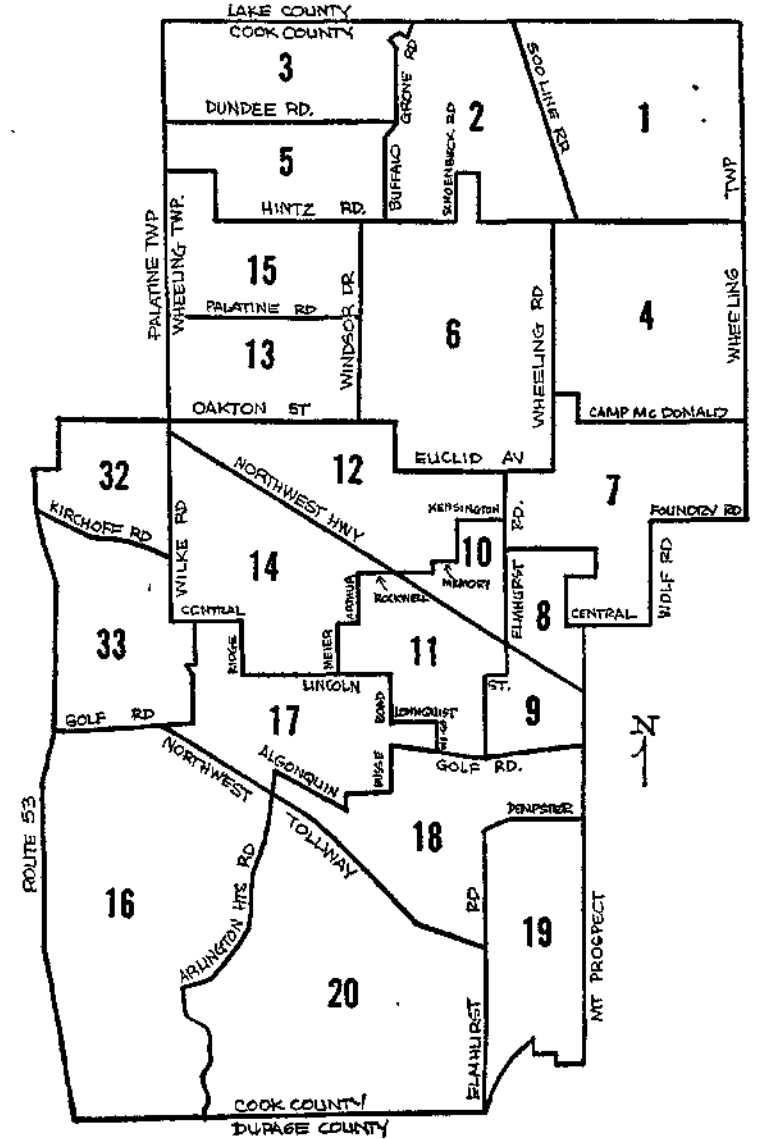
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

After a relatively quiet year in High School Dist. 211, three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the board.



THESE ARE the voting precincts for school board elections Saturday for residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High

School Dist. 211 and Harper College. Residents vote for school board candidates in their elementary, high school and Harper districts all at the same precinct.



VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount

Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

Here's where to vote on Saturday

Precinct:

- 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
- 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
- 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
- 4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
- 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
- 7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
- 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
- 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
- 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
- 11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.
- 12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
- 13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
- 14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- 17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
- 18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
- 19 — Friendship Middle School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
- 20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
- 21 — Kinball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
- 22 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Prominent landmark of area history

Old hotel kindles fond memories

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Old-time residents who remember Wheeling's rough and tumble past spin tales about prohibition beer bars, bicycle races, births, deaths and fires which have shaped local history.

And they don't talk about those things without mentioning the old Union Hotel, a roadhouse that has been a familiar place on Milwaukee Avenue for merrymaking and a good stein of beer for more than 100 years.

It is a landmark which has figured prominently in Wheeling's past and survived fires, automobiles and a burgeoning population.

THE FIRST CHAPTER of the hotel's history ended Christmas Eve 1925 when the village's 200 farming residents stood in the bitter cold night to watch the Civil War-era structure burn to the ground.

There was not much they could do. The water supply was short and the fire department small. The all-wood structure quickly perished.

Another Union Hotel was built on the ashes less than a year later to

continue what was already a tradition for residents of the North shore and suburbs.

The second building still stands today at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., but it is different from the original Union Hotel that was built in the 1880s by Anton J. Behm. It now houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant.

BUGGIES USED TO rattle by the two-story, white frame structure. The hotel's Union Hall was the site of many masquerade balls, firemen's dances and concerts, said Marshall Balling, 67, historian for the Wheeling Historical Society.

He spent many of his childhood days playing with Behm's grandsons in the kitchen and dining room of the roadhouse. The Behm family and a few regular patrons made their home upstairs.

Travelers, on their way to and from Chicago on Milwaukee Avenue, would spend the night there when they were too tired to continue their trip. Most of the time the hotel was an oasis for

strangers who sought a hot meal and refreshment, he said.

"The original Union Hotel was like an old, comfortable house. There was nothing fancy about it and no electricity in those days, just a lot of comfortable wooden furniture and a fireplace," Balling said.

A 35-MILE BICYCLE race from Wheeling to Chicago began each year in front of the town's largest roadhouse. Weddings were celebrated there and patrons drank to each other's health across an ornately carved wooden bar.

It was just about 1920, and the first days of prohibition, when the bar dried up and the Behm family sold the Union Hotel to Charles Wenzlaff, who in turn sold it to Felix Rogalski in 1924.

"There was a lot of bootlegging going on in Wheeling in those days. The liquor was served in coffee cups to dining room patrons and stored in barrels in a barn behind the hotel," Balling said.

An overheated coal stove in the kitchen of the hotel led to its demise in the mid-1920s. A two-story, red-brick structure went up in its place.

THE NEW HOTEL, still offering hot meals and rooms, became one of the victims of Chicago-area beer baron Roger Touhy.

Legend has it, Balling said, that Touhy entered the Union Hotel one night, placed a sawed-off shotgun on the bar and told the owner to buy beer from him. Then, Touhy demanded to know just how many barrels of the bootleg beer he should deliver.

Those, too, were the days of square dances in the main dining room and fish fries on Fridays, he said.

Soon, the horse-drawn buggies disappeared from the streets which were paved with asphalt. The automobile was in widespread use, although the town's population was holding to a steady 400 until about 1947 when the hotel was sold to Frank Miramonti.



THE UNION HOTEL, a village landmark for more than 100 years, is now the Cafe Angelo. It's been an entertainment spot since the Civil War, surviving fires, automobiles and prohibition.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SAURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—297

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area.

Blast discovered by maintenance man

Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theater.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Fire men answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit again Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

of beginning the project before the grant expires Dec. 31, 1976.

SAUNDERS SAID Thursday he was unaware of the committee's recommendation for a study, saying he would have to wait for "direction" from the village board through Village Mgr. John E. Coste to begin the project.

"I suppose we could dig into the Jack E. Leisch Associates transit needs study to see where people who use the rail stations live and where they need to go," Saunders said.

Saunders said he would "initially" favor the idea of establishing private, rather than municipal, parking lots.

"When a municipality gets into this

(Continued on Page 7)

All Saturday school elections offer contests

Ever school board race in the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area is contested this year, with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 leading the field with 12 candidates.

Polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday for residents in Dist. 54, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DIST. 54 Voters in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have the largest field of candidates to choose from in the Northwest suburbs.

Controversial issues like the defeated February referendum, the teachers strike last fall, recent budget cutbacks, and communication between the board and the public have drawn 12 candidates into the race for three board seats in the state's largest elementary school district.

The candidates are incumbents Gordon

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	2
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	4	2

Danette Dobrinick a loser . . . don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me."

Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

All school elections offer contests

(Continued from Page 1)
don Thoren and Edward Bedard, both of Hoffman Estates; and newcomers Elizabeth "Beth" Carpenter of Hanover Park; Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle; Claudia Bartholomew, Dennis Watts, Mary Lund and Isokle Smith, all of Schaumburg; and Nick Rizzo, Leslie Kleiman, and Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates. John Morrow of Hoffman Estates is a write-in candidate and his name will not appear on the ballot.

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS DIST. 15
Six candidates are competing for three terms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Running for one 1-year term are incumbent Irene Sjoestedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Eric Jones of Palatine. Candidates for two 3-year terms are incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers

Anne Koller of Inverness, Norman Knapp and Patsy Kelly, both of Palatine.

The major issue in the district is its financial problems. The board recently decided to close Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows, eliminate 30 teaching positions, and cut back special services and instructional programs. Busing is another issue in the district, which faces the unusual problem of a growing enrollment in northern Palatine Township and Hoffman Estates and a declining student population in Rolling Meadows.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
After a relatively quiet year in High School Dist. 211, three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the board.

The candidates are incumbent Robert Creek, Inverness, who has been board president since his election in

1970, and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine. Hargrave served one term on the board before he was defeated in his bid for reelection last year.

Issues in the district concern the fate of old Palatine High School, which is being vacated in favor of a new Palatine High School now under construction. The board has been involved in finding ways to stress basic academic subjects through the use of "survival tests" in math and English, and recently has added alternative education courses for pregnant teenagers and students who do not cope well in the regular classroom situation. The district is one of the few in the area that is in good financial shape.

HARPER COLLEGE
Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson, of Palatine, and Jessalyn Nick-

las, of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board also will deal with the faculty's salary negotiations, which in the past have resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline that is being felt, now in elementary and high school districts.

Women's exhibit at library

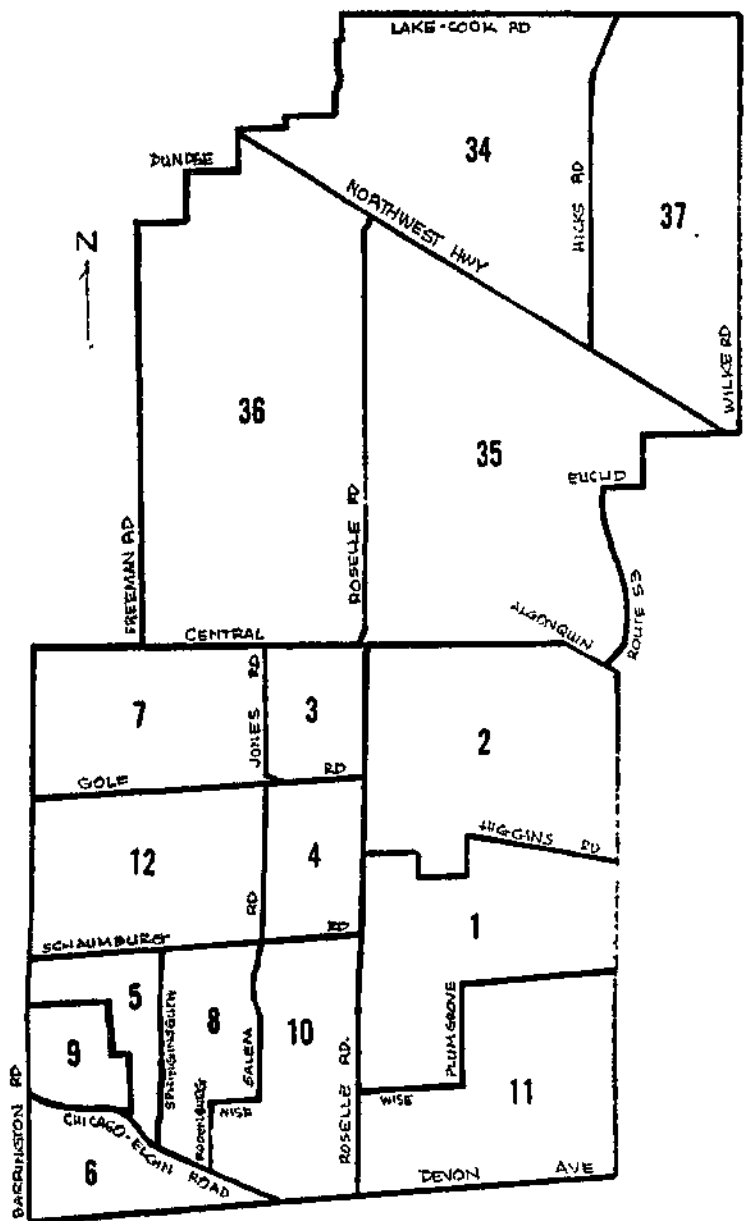
"A Salute to American Women" is a display featured at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., now through April 26.

The exhibit profiles 43 contemporary and historical American women who represent achievement and leadership and who have played major roles in the events of their time.

The women's exhibit was compiled by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with assistance from the Chicago Historical Society, Newberry Library and the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

Precinct places for Saturday

- Precinct**
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"Hurt" Books

Popular titles in hardcover books from Random House

Examples of the many subjects included are:

- Children's Books: Dr. Seuss — Beginner Book Dictionary, Reg. \$3.95; My Book about Me, reg. \$3.95; How the Grinch Stole Christmas, reg. \$3.95; I Ran the Circus, reg. \$3.50; I Can Write!, reg. \$2.95; Richard Scarry — Great Big Air Book, reg. \$4.50; ABC Word Book, reg. \$4.50; What Do People Do All Day, reg. \$4.50; Great Big Schoolhouse, reg. \$3.95; Sports Library for Young Readers including Major League Library, Fun, Pass and Kick Library & Pro Basketball Library, reg. \$2.50; 123 Picture Books including Little Lost Kitten, Sleepytime Story Book, Grandmas and Grandpas, Games to Play with the Very Young — all \$3.95.
- Horse Stories by Walter Farley, reg. \$3.95; Other Side of Tomorrow — Science Fiction for Young People, reg. \$3.95; 333 Pop-Up Books, reg. \$3.50; 333 Cook Books including The New McCall's Cookbook, reg. \$3.95; 333 Gardeners: Thelma Cruso's Making Vegetables Grow, reg. \$3.95; and Making Things Grow Outside, reg. \$3.95; ABCs of Indoor Plants, reg. \$3.50; 333 Non-Fiction: Working, Study, Travel, reg. \$3.50; Royal House of Windsor, reg. \$5.00; The Red Cross of a Great Citadel of the Bible, reg. \$2.00; 499 Kind and Unusual Punishment, Jessica Mitford, reg. \$3.95; Silent Clowns, Walter Kerr, reg. \$2.95; Fiction — World from Rough Stones, reg. \$3.95; The Baby by Viva, reg. \$3.95; Cry Witch, Naomi Hintze, reg. \$3.95; Something Happened, Joseph Heller, reg. \$3.95; Books by Khalil Gibran, reg. \$4.50; 500 Crafts: Golden Hands Book of Embroidery, reg. \$3.95; Golden Hands Book of Knitting & Crochet, reg. \$3.95; Sport — Woody Hayes and the 100-yard War, reg. \$3.95 and many, many more. Come in and browse!

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Check Oil Level	Check Fuel Pump	Check/Replace Air Filter	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Fan Belt	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump	Check/Replace Water Pump

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MEET JOHN ROBINSON,
(Service Manager) 34 years old, one of the best in the business, 5 years experience as service manager with 17 years in the automotive care business means best possible care for your car!

VISIT OUR SERVICE CENTER THAT PINPOINTS ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS.

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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1975
Schaumburg
Township

This publication is the official notice to the property owners of the 1975 PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES: The law provides that where a property owner fails to return a sworn estimate of the value of his property, the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and therefor, a penalty of 50 percent assessment is levied on the estimate and returns have equal standing in law.

The amount herein listed are the assessed values of Personal Property as of April 1, 1975 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed is the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of value or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON

ASSESSMENTS: Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building information will be furnished without cost.

INFORMATION ON

ASSESSMENTS: Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the Assessment of Cook County, Room 320, County Building, information will be furnished without cost.

Thomas M. Fully, Assessor of Cook County

TOWNSHIP OF

SCHAUMBURG

Assessor of Cook County

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Township

(Continued from preceding page)

"We just want to see if we can relieve vehicular congestion at the railroad stations because it has become a nearly impossible situation," Phillips said.

Sun Thurs	Fri & Sat
7 am - 1 am	
7 am 3 am	

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



21st Year—69 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, April 9, 1976 4 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.



Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit again Dreyfus for his walkout.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

THE SCHOOL district is closing the building as part of budget cuts aimed at reducing deficits. The school would
(Continued on Page 5)

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"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't



I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

● **Ray Floyd**
leads Master's

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A demonstration of ESP and other phenomena will be presented at the Kimball Hill School PTA psychic fair at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High school presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free.

The concert will include students from nine area schools, including: South Junior High school, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Salk, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

Judy Storey, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, took first place at Level V in the National French contest. Judy competed with students from the entire Chicago area.

Karen Kingsley, competing at Level IV, received an honorable mention from the Rosary Test Center.

In general...

The Interlochen Arts Academy will conduct a workshop for junior high and high school English and writing teachers April 29, 30 and May 1. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the workshop will include presentation by Walter Goodman, the Arts and Leisure editor of the New York Times, Michael Spring, editor of The Literary Cavalade and director of the Scholastic Writing Award.

Registration fee for the three-day workshop is \$5. For information, write to Loretta Sharp, coordinator, The Interlochen Writing Teachers Workshop, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., 49643.

Special U. S. map display

Girl Scouts in Rolling Meadows Troop 221 have on display a felt applique map of the United States in the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln.

The 6- by 8-foot map is in the lower level children's library.

The map is the fourth-through sixth-grade girls Bicentennial project.

Student projects display

The Environmental Education Dept. of School Dist. 15 is displaying student projects in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Projects as well as samples of the curriculum will be on display today through Thursday.

The Environmental Education Dept. has coordinated the projects.

Zone endorsement required

Parks lose coin game permit bid

The Rolling Meadows Park District Thursday was refused licensing by the city finance committee for five coin-operated electronic games park officials plan to install in the sports complex.

Park officials learned they must seek a special zoning amendment in order to install the games.

"You are a separate taxing body — and are in your own little world — almost with no zoning classification. However, our attorneys advise us you are still governed by city ordinances," Ald. William Ahrens II told park officials.

PARK OFFICIALS appeared Thursday at the committee meeting to ask city officials to outline licensing procedures for the games they wish to install in the sports complex.

Ahrens, who is chairman of the committee, Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, and Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, said they all personally approve of the park district's plan to place the games in the sports complex.

"But we can't just give you a license," Ahrens said. "We've got ordinances on city books that will allow a games center in a commercial district by a special zoning use and another that creates the license."

"Trouble is, the park district land isn't zoned commercial," Ahrens said. "It's in no zoning district."

Ahrens said according to City Atty. Ray Kulla, the park district must follow the same procedure as a private citizen, petitioning the city for approval to operate a games center.

STEPHEN PERSON, superintendent of parks and recreation, said the parks attorney disagrees with the city attorney's opinion. Ahrens recommended the two attorneys discuss the issue.

Ahrens was the chief council supporter several months ago of a pro-

posal by William and Sheila Abraham to open a coin-operated games center in the city. It would have been the city's first.

The Abrahams, after months of battling city officials, recently

dropped the proposal.

They had convinced the council to create, by special-use, the zoning for a center and amend the license ordinance to allow game centers.

However, they dropped plans to

open the center in a rented storefront when they were refused a hearing before a special zoning-use committee. City attorneys advised the couple that only the property owner or his agent can make such a request.

Opinion of attorneys

'School district nepotism illegal'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on issues which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Erie Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.

Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both

banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 Southmoor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank. proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation fol-

lowed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles county (Mo.) Circuit

The loan financed the purchase of a Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

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Parks to study purchase of Cardinal School

(Continued from Page 1)

require some \$300,000 in life safety renovation work if it is to remain in use, school officials have said.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Thursday city officials have not considered municipal use of the building, although he added the matter could be brought up if the building is not utilized by the school district and is not razed.

"I have not given it too much thought, but I'm sure the city council will give it some consideration," Meyer said.

"I don't know offhand, with the building being in the middle of a residential area, that we could use it for, say, storing any of our vehicles," Meyer said. "And we have our own administrative space and a whole third floor (at the city hall) vacant that we can grow into."

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. Rodney Dahlin Thursday said his board has not discussed the school building.

Use of the building by the park district would depend upon the school district's plans for the building and financial considerations for the park district, Persons said.

"Is it worth it to us? Yes. But is it worth what we might have to pay, and I'm talking about not only the possible cost of the building, but costs of maintenance, and maybe it's not feasible," Person said.

"When you're talking about inter-governmental agreements, there are a 100 ways you could do it," Person said. "The board will look at it, but it will take a long time before any kind of decision is reached."

Local scene

Easter egg hunt April 17

An Easter Egg hunt for children who live in the Whispering Glen apartment complex in Rolling Meadows will be held at 11 a.m. April 17.

The hunt will be held at the recreation center located in the middle of the apartment complex east of the Meadow Square Shopping Center on Algonquin Road.

Easter bunny on his way

The Easter bunny will arrive at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The bunny will have a gift for each

youngster who visits.

The bunny will be at the shopping center until 5 p.m. Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Park board changes meeting to April 27

The Rolling Meadows Park Board will meet at 8 p.m. April 27 instead of April 20, the regularly scheduled third Tuesday of the month meeting night. Meetings are held at the administrative office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

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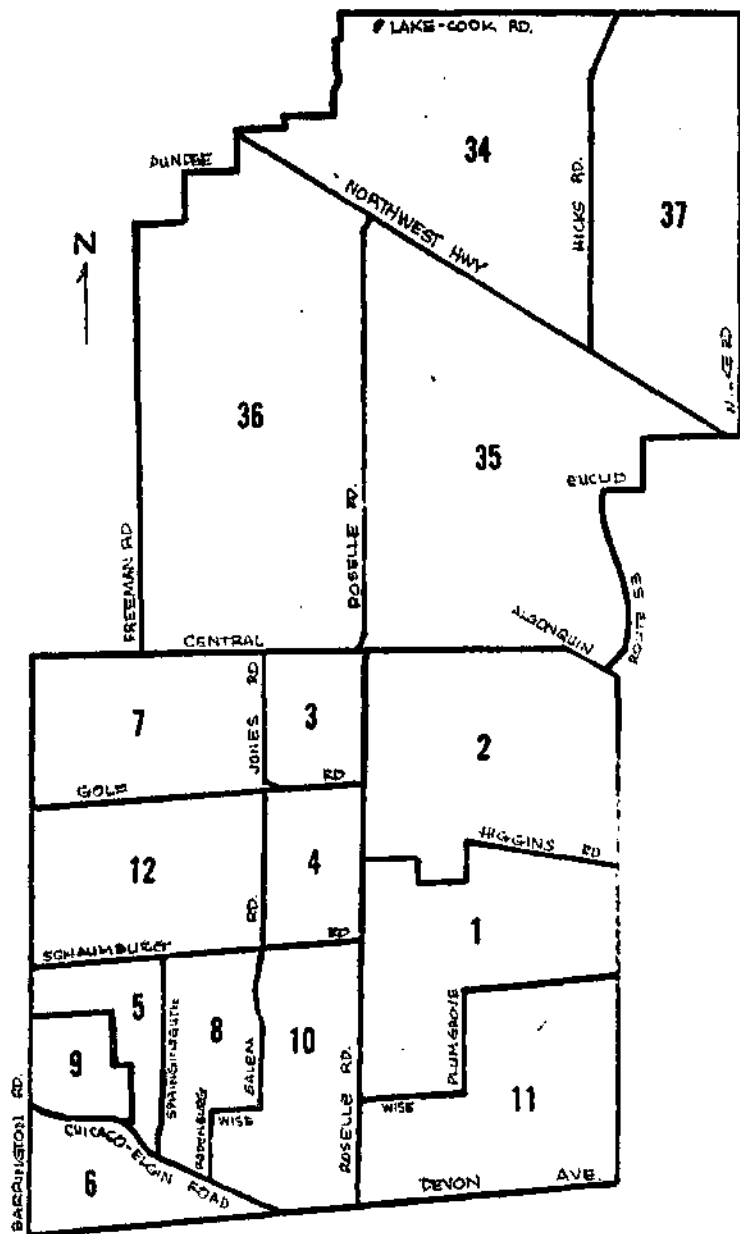
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Precinct places for Saturday

Precinct

- 1 — Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.
- 2 — Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- 3 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- 4 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
- 5 — Campanelli School, 301 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 6 — Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
- 7 — MacArthur School, 525 Chipendale St., Hoffman Estates.
- 8 — Dudley School, 422 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.
- 9 — Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
- 10 — Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.
- 11 — Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
- 12 — Hoover School, 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 34 — Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.
- 35 — Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine.
- 36 — Inverness Field House, north end of Highland Road, Inverness.
- 37 — Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

16 running in school elections

(Continued from Page 1)

mentary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

After a relatively quiet year in High School Dist. 211, three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the board.

The candidates are incumbent Robert Creek, Inverness, who has been board president since his election in 1970; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine. Hargrave served one term on the board before he was defeated in his bid for reelection last year.

Issues in the district concern the fate of old Palatine High School, which is being vacated in favor of a new Palatine High School now under construction. The board has been involved in finding ways to stress basic academic subjects through the use of "survival tests" in math and English, and recently has added alternative education courses for pregnant teen-

agers and students who do not cope well in the regular classroom situation. The district is one of the few in the area that is financially in good shape.

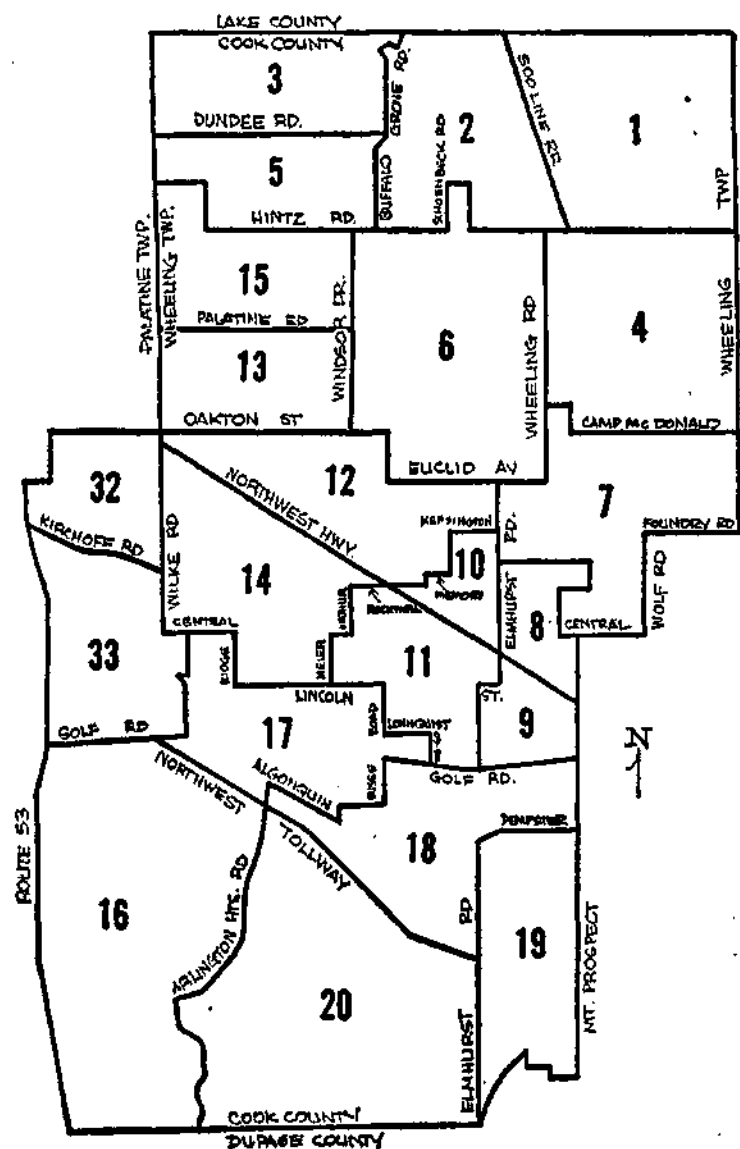
HARPER COLLEGE

Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board also will deal with the faculty's salary negotiations, which have in the past resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline that is being felt now in elementary and high school districts.

THESE ARE the voting precincts for school board elections Saturday for residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College. Residents vote for school board candidates in their elementary, high school and Harper districts all at the same precinct.



VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

Here's where to vote on Saturday

- Precinct:
- 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
 - 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
 - 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
 - 4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
 - 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
 - 7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
 - 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
 - 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
 - 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
 - 11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.
 - 12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
 - 13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
 - 14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 - 16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
 - 18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
 - 19 — Friendship Middle School, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
 - 20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 21 — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 - 22 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

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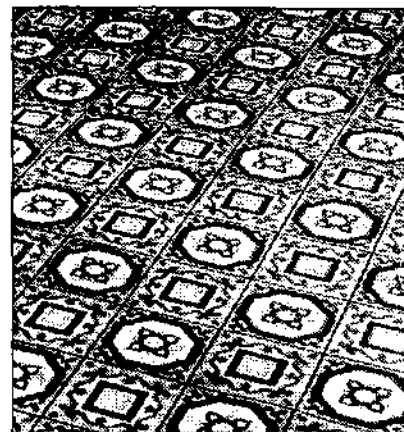
kitchen floors* will be given away Saturday April 10th (2:00 P.M.) during the installation and maintenance clinic at Tidy

A Congoleum representative, professional Vinyl installer and maintenance expert for no-wax floors will conduct the clinic and answer all your vinyl questions. The clinic is free and there is no purchase necessary to register for the free kitchen floor (you need not be present at the drawing either).

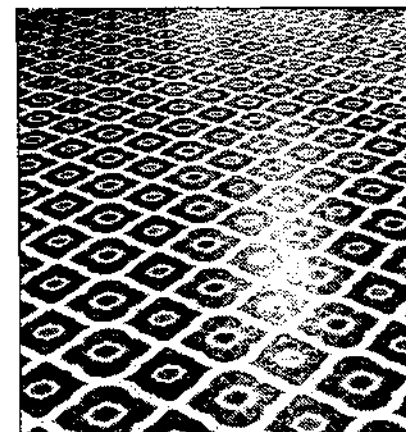
AND... THE ENTIRE IN-STOCK SELECTION OF SHINY VINYL (THE LARGEST IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS) IS SPECIALLY SALE PRICED THIS WEEKEND!



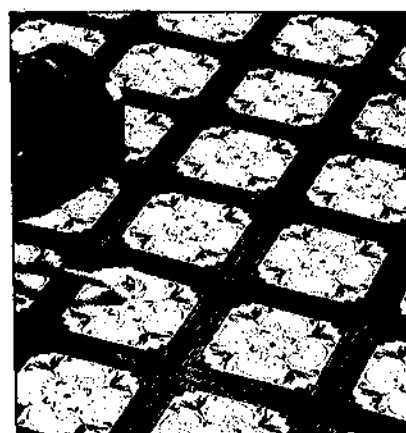
Colonial Charm
Monaco Reflection



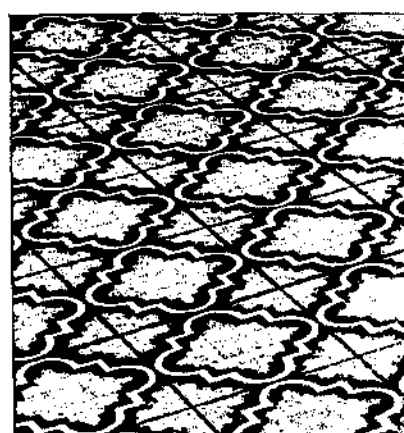
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Legal problem seen in weight limit

Confusion jeopardizes pot code

Confusion over the wording of Palatine's proposed ordinance to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana may pose a stumbling block in efforts to pass the law.

In reviewing the proposed ordinance, Village Atty. Bradley Glass said Thursday a legal problem may be created if the village sets a weight restriction in the ordinance. Glass said he has made no opinion on the

matter yet but is reviewing the proposal, which is scheduled to be presented to the village board for action Monday.

"We want to discuss it and we want to clarify the village's intent in the ordinance," Glass said.

Glass spelled out the problem if the village sets a weight limit in the ordinance, for example, 10 grams, and a person is arrested under the vil-

lage ordinance with possession of 11 grams, the person might be able to defend himself against the mandatory fine proposed in the ordinance.

IF HE IS SUCCESSFUL, in arguing the arrest is not valid because he possessed more than the amount stated in the ordinance, he could be allowed to go free since he could not be charged under state statutes for marijuana possession because of the double jeopardy sanction, which protects against more than one arrest for the same crime.

Glass said the village may be able to get around the problem by merely setting a fine range for possession without stating a quantity restriction in the ordinance. The police department could then establish an administrative rule regarding amounts to be prosecuted under the village ordinance, Glass said.

"We want to nail down what the vil-

lage intends and determine if it should be spelled out in the ordinance," the village attorney said.

GLASS SAID he would study a similar ordinance approved in Deerfield March 1 which sets a 30 gram weight limit and a maximum fine of \$500 to determine how the Palatine ordinance should read.

He said the proposed ordinance probably will still be ready to present to the village board Monday.

The proposal calls for a mandatory fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less. State statutes, which currently provide the only basis for prosecuting possession cases, call for a jail sentence of up to 6 months for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, who originally proposed the ordinance, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Dist. 15 trims \$8,800 from interschool sports

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board has trimmed \$8,800 from the junior high interscholastic sports program — a cut that may mean no new uniforms, less awards and no more tournaments for the teams.

Marion Omlatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said he will meet with junior high coaches to decide where the cuts might be made. A recommendation will go to the board in May, he said.

"There have been several alternatives suggested on how to trim the program," Omlatek said. "It has been suggested we cut the number of sports we participate in or trim all of the sports we have rather than cut the number of events."

DISTRICT TEAMS currently participate in six sports — badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and cross-country and track and field for boys and girls.

Omlatek said most of the competition is within the district with the four junior high school teams competing against each other.

"They will continue to play the oth-

er junior highs in the district," he said.

The cut may mean tournaments with schools outside of Dist. 15 will be discontinued. The \$8,800 cut by the board was originally allotted for sports officials, tournament officials, sports awards and uniforms.

OMLATEK SAID the reduction will probably affect uniform purchases. He said the district last year voted to eliminate the practice of junior high students holding fund-raising projects to purchase uniforms for teams. The board took on the responsibility of supplying uniforms over a two-year period. This was the first year of the plan.

"They all have uniforms to wear," he said, adding the purchase of new uniforms for some junior high schools will probably be delayed by the cuts.

About 900 Dist. 15 students are involved in the sports programs. Omlatek said he hasn't had any complaints from parents because of the cutback.

"We haven't cut anything out of the program completely, we've just cut back. That's probably why we haven't had any complaints."

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Home Stories: by Walter Farley, reg. 3.95; 199, The Other Side of Tomorrow—Science Fiction for Young People, reg. 3.95; 199, a synd. Pop-Up Books, reg. 2.98 to 3.50; 199. **Cook books:** including The New McCall's Cookbook, reg. 8.95; 4.99; Simca's Cuisine, reg. 8.95; 3.99; Gardening: Thelma Cruso's Making Vegetables Grow, reg. 13.50; 3.99; Non-Fiction: Working Smiles, reg. 10.00; 3.99; Royal House of Windsor, reg. 15.00; 4.99; The RedCOVERY of a Great Citadel of the Bible, reg. 20.00; 4.99; Kind and Unusual Punishment, Jessica Mitford 99¢; Silent Clowns, Walter Kerr, reg. 17.95; 7.99; Fiction — World from Rough Stones, reg. 8.95; 2.95; The Baby by Yvna, reg. 8.95; 99¢; Cry Witch, Naomi Hintze, reg. 8.95; 1.99; Something Happened, Joseph Heller, reg. 10.00; 3.49; Books by Kahil Gilman, reg. 4.50 & 5.00; 1.99; Crafts: Golden Hands Book of Embroidery, reg. 10.00; 3.99; Golden Hands Book of Knitting & Crochet, reg. 10.00; 3.99; Sport — Woody Hayes and the 100-yard War, reg. 7.95; 3.99 and many many more. Come in and browse!

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The HERALD

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Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—130

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theatre. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area.

School district nepotism illegal, attorney says

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Erie Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County (Continued on Page 5)



E. Erie Jones



John Costello



Douglas Chidley

Blast discovered by maintenance man

Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theatre.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGERMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit against Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Alton, Keep Production's

publicist, refused to comment on the bombing and fire.

"Don't ask me any questions now," she said.

LONN WAS interviewed by police and released without charges. Hotel personnel also were questioned Thursday night.

Det. Richard Robinson said the investigation is likely to expand to include the performers.

Det. Kennedy said that while police are checking out the entangling legal matters, there is no apparent motive.

He said preliminary investigation has not found a link between Thursday's theater attack and a bombing at LeGourmet Restaurant on Rand Road last month.

Although owners of the restaurant posted Lonn's bond in the trespass case, Police said there is no business connection between them.

Kennedy said the restaurant was hit with a black powder-filled pipe bomb while dynamite and gasoline were used at the theater.

Danette Dobrinick a loser . . . don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me."

Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's

The inside story

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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	2
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	1
Crossword	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	2
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A demonstration of ESP and other phenomena will be presented at the Kimball Hill School PTA psychic fair at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2005 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free.

The concert will include students from nine area schools, including: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Salk, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

Judy Storey, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, took first place at Level V in the National French contest. Judy competed with students from the entire Chicago area.

Karen Kingsley, competing at Level IV, received an honorable mention from the Rosary Test Center.

In general...

The Interlochen Arts Academy will conduct a workshop for junior high and high school English and writing teachers April 29, 30 and May 1. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the workshop will include presentation by Walter Goodman, the Arts and Leisure editor of the New York Times, Michael Spring, editor of The Literary Cavalcade and director of the Scholastic Writing Award.

Registration fee for the three-day workshop is \$5. For information, write to Loretta Sharp, coordinator, The Interlochen Writing Teachers Workshop, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., 49643.

School district nepotism illegal, attorneys say

(Continued from Page 1)

which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose husband was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

The ruling does not affect superintendents or other administrators whose official role is to recommend the hiring of employees because the school board itself is legally responsible for the actual hiring.

Hillside company gets repaving pact

Leininger Mid-States Paving Co., Hillside, has been awarded a contract by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for the resurfacing of Northwest Highway from Palos Avenue to Elmwood Avenue in Palatine.

The company was the lowest of seven bidders with a bid of \$324,041. All bids on the project were under the state's estimate of \$659,000 for the work.

The project is scheduled to start next month and be completed by fall.

Polls open noon to 7 p.m. Saturday

12 vie in area school elections

Residents have 12 school board candidates to choose from in the districts which serve the Palatine area.

Polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in school board elections Saturday for residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College.

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS DIST. 15

Six candidates are competing for three terms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Running for one 1-year term are incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine. Candidates for two 3-year terms are incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Anne Koller of Inverness, Norman Knapp and Patsy Kelly, both of Palatine.

The major issue in the district is its financial problems. The board recently decided to close Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows,

eliminate 39 teaching positions, and cut back special services and instructional programs. Busing is another issue in the district, which faces the unusual problem of a growing enrollment in northern Palatine Township and Hoffman Estates and a declining student population in Rolling Meadows.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

After a relatively quiet year in High School Dist. 211, three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the board.

The candidates are incumbent Robert Creek, Inverness, who has been board president since his election in 1970; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine. Hargrave served one term on the board before he was defeated in his bid for reelection last year.

Issues in the district concern the fate of old Palatine High School, which is being vacated in favor of a new Palatine High School now under construction. The board has been involved in finding ways to stress basic academic subjects through the use of "survival tests" in math and English, and recently has added alternative education courses for pregnant teenagers and students who do not cope well in the regular classroom situation. The district is one of the few in the area that is in good financial shape.

HARPER COLLEGE

Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

Television set stolen from motel

A theft of a television, pillows and a blanket valued at \$150 was reported stolen from a room at the Bel Air Motel, 568 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Police said innkeeper Peter Samatas reported the theft Monday night.

The HERALD

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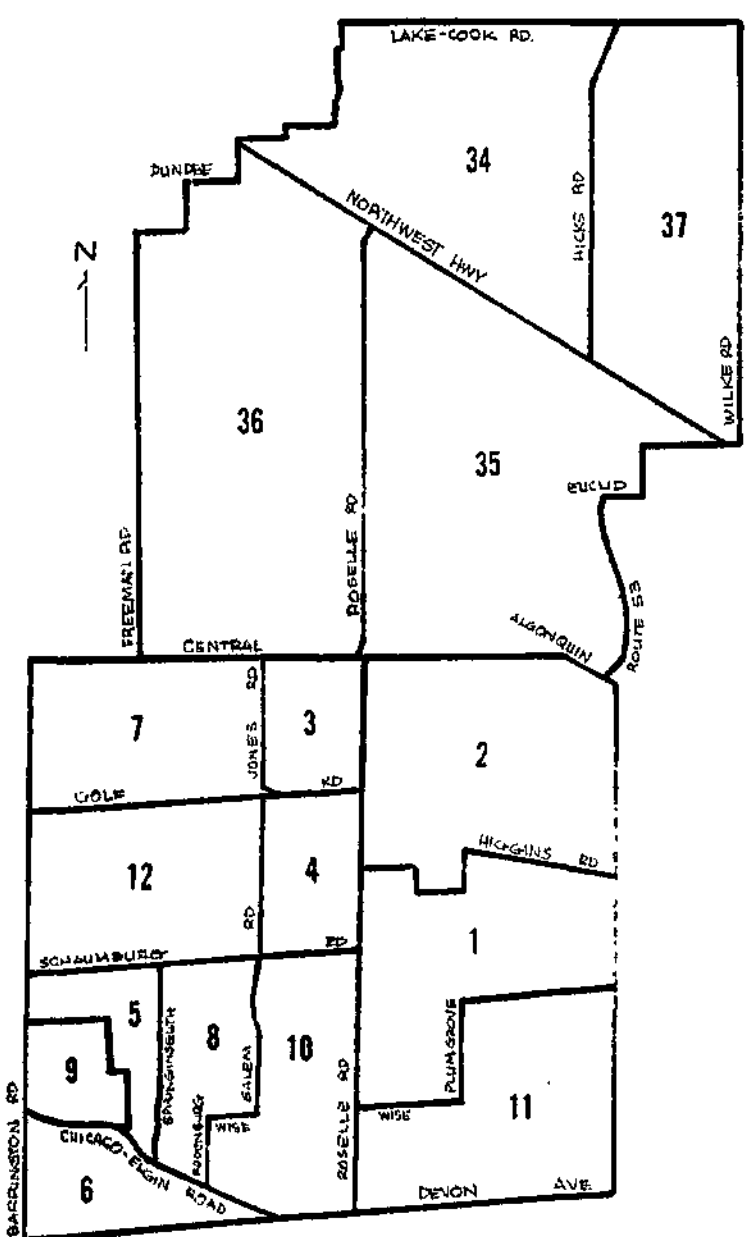
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Precinct places for Saturday

Precinct

- 1 — Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.
- 2 — Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- 3 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- 4 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
- 5 — Campanelli School, 301 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 6 — Hanover Highlands School, 1151 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
- 7 — MacArthur School, 525 Chipendale St., Hoffman Estates.
- 8 — Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

- 9 — Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
- 10 — Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.
- 11 — Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
- 12 — Hoover School, 315 N. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- 13 — Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.
- 14 — Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine.
- 15 — Inverness Field House, north end of Highland Road, Inverness.
- 16 — Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.



THESE ARE the voting precincts for school board elections Saturday for residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College. Residents vote for school board candidates in their elementary, high school and Harper districts all at the same precinct.

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Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHAUDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the first Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 South-

moor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation followed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the

extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other

borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

(Copyright, The Herald 1976)

Tentative approval given for downtown funding

Cook County officials tentatively have approved Palatine's request for a grant to rehabilitate the village's central business district.

The \$25,000 grant, trimmed in half from the village's original request of \$50,000, will be used to provide matching funds for private businesses in the downtown area to make outside remodeling improvements to their buildings.

Steven Lenet, village director of planning and zoning, said he will develop guidelines for use of the funds which will be submitted to the village board for approval.

Lenet said the village will use the money to provide one-third of the cost of cosmetic-type improvements which businessmen in the downtown area agree to undertake to improve the esthetics of the area.

LENET SAID the funds, part of the county's 8.2 million allotment of federal Community Development Act funds, must be used in a year, and the remaining unspent portion will be returned to the county.

The grant was requested as part of

the village's downtown redevelopment project.

It is the second grant request from the village approved by county officials this year. In February approval was given for a \$75,000 grant to prepare a boundary agreement between Palatine, Schaumburg and Inverness. Three other grant requests by the village were turned down.

Lenet said the \$25,000 grant must be approved by the Advisory Council of the Cook County Board, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday. The council's approval is a formality since approval has been recommended by the administrative staff reviewing all grant requests.

LENET SAID the additional grant for downtown rehabilitation was approved along with requests from eight other communities after the county discovered its 1976 Community Development Act entitlement would be increased by about \$1 million over the original estimate.

Although the grant does not represent the total amount requested by the village, Lenet said the \$25,000 would provide a good basis to begin some type of central business district improvement.

Palatine is currently in a joint project with the City of Des Plaines to study downtown redevelopment funded by a \$15,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

Lenet said guidelines developed for administering the Community Development Act funds would be discussed with the New Palatine Committee, a group of business and civic leaders working with Lenet and David Outbred, project coordinator, on the downtown redevelopment program.

Local scene

Absentee ballot deadline

Saturday is the last day for absentee voting for the Palatine Library Board election. Absentee ballots are available at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Voters will choose from among six candidates to fill two 6-year terms on the board and one 2-year term. Candidates seeking 6-year terms include Jean Tindall, Arthur Gulati, James Orcutt and Marvin Vollenweider. Candidates for the 2-year term are Robert Dix and Paul Karlzen.

Scouts Deer Grove trip

Palatine Girl Scout Service Unit 653 will sponsor its annual "Brownies on the Trail" event Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township.

Fourteen Palatine Brownie troops will participate in the event which will include instruction in outdoor skills such as fire-building, first aid and cooking. Songs, games and a treasure hunt will highlight the afternoon.

Bugs Bunny party April 17

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Bugs Bunny Party April 17 at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The party will begin at 1 p.m. and admission is free. Live animals, a clown, cartoons, games and prizes will be featured as well as an appearance by the Easter bunny.

Materials will be provided for the basket-and egg-decorating contests.

For more information, call 359-0333.

Babysitters to meet

The Winston Park Babysitting Co-op will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 853 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine.

The co-op began in 1961 and permits parents to take turns sitting for their respective children at no charge. Families must live in Winston Park to join. Yearly dues are \$1. Interested parents should call co-op president Anglia Hatfield at 358-5331.

Absentee ballots due here today

Absentee ballot applications for Saturday's election in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 must be filed today at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot in the following circumstances: If the person is physically handicapped, observance of a religious holiday causes inability to be present at the polls, or if the person expects to be absent from the county during the time the polls are open.

Polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Signup Saturday for summer school

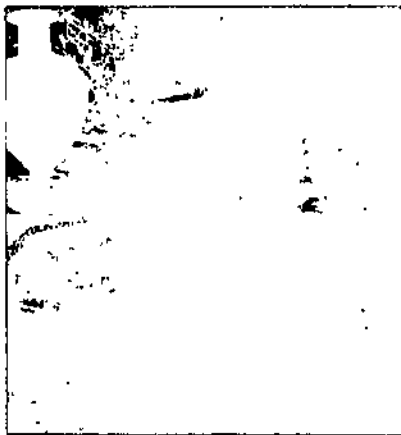
Summer school registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be held Saturday at each summer school center.

Registration Saturday will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

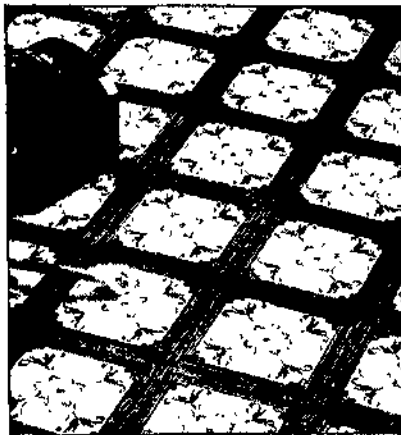
Summer school centers for kindergarten through fourth grade will be held at Hunting Ridge, Kimball Hill, Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Virginia Lake and Winston Churchill schools.

Fifth-through seventh-grade students may attend summer school at Palatine Hills, Plum Grove, Carl Sandburg and Winston Park junior high schools.

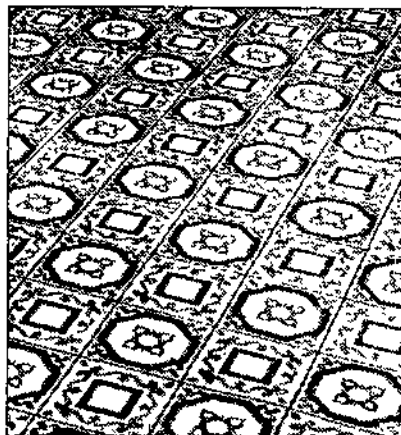
Questions about which center a child should attend are to be directed to the principal of the child's present school.



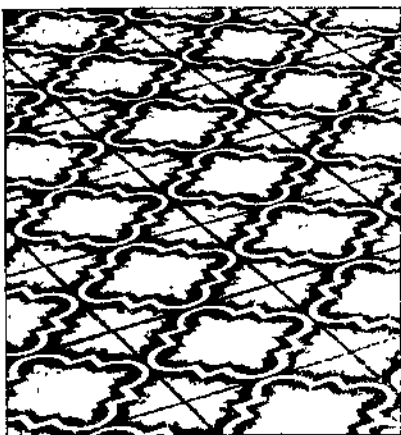
Colonial Charm
Monaco Reflection



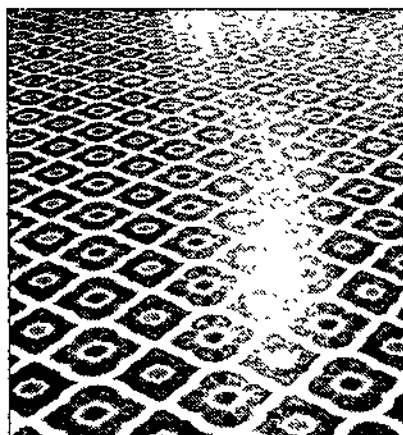
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Legal problem seen in weight limit

Confusion jeopardizes pot code

Confusion over the wording of Palatine's proposed ordinance to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana may pose a stumbling block in efforts to pass the law.

In reviewing the proposed ordinance, Village Atty. Bradley Glass said Thursday a legal problem may be created if the village sets a weight restriction in the ordinance. Glass said he has made no opinion on the

matter yet but is reviewing the proposal, which is scheduled to be presented to the village board for action Monday.

"We want to discuss it and we want to clarify the village's intent in the ordinance," Glass said.

Glass spelled out the problem: if the village sets a weight limit in the ordinance, for example, 10 grams, and a person is arrested under the vil-

lage ordinance with possession of 11 grams, the person might be able to defend himself against the mandatory fine proposed in the ordinance.

"If HE IS SUCCESSFUL in arguing the arrest is not valid because he possessed more than the amount stated in the ordinance, he could be allowed to go free since he could not be charged under state statutes for marijuana possession because of the double jeopardy sanction, which protects against more than one arrest for the same crime.

Glass said the village may be able to get around the problem by merely setting a fine range for possession without stating a quantity restriction in the ordinance. The police department could then establish an administrative rule regarding amounts to be prosecuted under the village ordinance, Glass said.

"We want to nail down what the vil-

lage intends and determine if it should be spelled out in the ordinance," the village attorney said.

GLASS SAID he would study a similar ordinance approved in Deerfield March 1 which sets a 30 gram weight limit and a maximum fine of \$500 to determine how the Palatine ordinance should read.

He said the proposed ordinance probably will still be ready to present to the village board Monday.

The proposal calls for a mandatory fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less. State statutes, which currently provide the only basis for prosecuting possession cases, call for a jail sentence of up to 6 months for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, who originally proposed the ordinance, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Township's annual meet scheduled for Tuesday

Palatine Township will hold its 127th annual town meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd.

Jerry Peterson, former WGN-TV announcer and Palatine resident, will host the meeting. The Carl Sandburg Junior High School band from Rolling Meadows will play a medley of American music and the Fremd High School chorus also will perform.

Florence Parkhurst and Avery Wolftrum of the Palatine Historical Society will present historical notes of the township including reading the minutes from the first town meeting in 1849.

The township's board of auditors and representatives from several township agencies will report on their groups' activities during the preceding year.

Reports concerning the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, The Bridge Youth Service Bureau, Northwest Suburban Mental Health Center, property tax assessment, construction and maintenance of rural roads and

bridges and general assistance to the township's needy will be presented.

Township residents are invited to attend.

Township to mail annual report soon

Palatine Township residents will begin receiving their annual township report and a new service brochure this weekend.

The township auditors approved \$1,650 earlier this week for mailing the packet Friday and Saturday.

The brochure will include descriptions of township services and agencies, a history of the township's 127 years and photographs of the township board. The brochure is part of a Bicentennial project estimated to cost \$6,880.

More than 23,000 annual reports and brochures will be mailed. The 4,500 extra brochures printed will be distributed through the Welcome Wagon and at the township hall.

In time for Easter giving!

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Horse Stories by Walter Farley, reg. 3.95 1.99, Other Side of Tomorrow — Science Fiction for Young People, reg. 3.95 1.99, a s.d., Pop-Up Books, reg. 7.90 to 3.50 1.99, **Cook books** including The New McCall's Cookbook, reg. 8.95 4.99 & Susan's Cuisine, reg. 8.95 3.99, **Gardening:** Thelma Cruso's Making Vegetables Grow, reg. 8.95 3.95 and Making Things Grow Outside, reg. 7.95 3.95, ABC's of Indoor Plants, reg. 13.50 3.99, **Non-Fiction:** Working, Studs Terkel, reg. 10.00 3.99, Royal House of Windsor, reg. 15.00 4.99, The Redcoats of a Great Citadel of the Bible, reg. 20.00 4.99, Kind and Unusual Punishment, Jessica Mitford 99¢, Silent Clowns, Walter Kerr, reg. 17.95 7.99, Fiction — World from Rough Stones, reg. 8.95 2.95, The Baby by Wva, reg. 8.95 99¢, Cry Witch, Naomi Hirtze, reg. 6.95 1.99, Something Happened, Joseph Heller, reg. 10.00 3.49, Books by Khalil Gibran, reg. 4.50 & 5.00 1.99, Crafts: Golden Hands Book of Embroidery, reg. 10.00 3.99, Golden Hands Book of Knitting & Crochet, reg. 10.00 3.99, Sport — Woody Hayes and the 100-yard War, reg. 7.95 3.99 and many, many more. Come in and browse!

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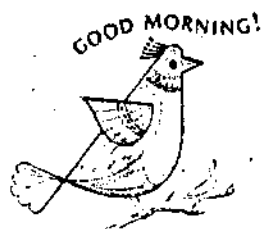

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—111

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 9, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢



BLASTED INTERIOR of Arlington Park Theater. A dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office window in the left wall. Investigators found gasoline poured on the seats and ceiling support cables cut. A separate fire was set in a storage area.

Blast discovered by maintenance man

Bomb shuts theater at Arlington Park

by JOE SWICKARD

Police investigators Thursday discovered evidence of sabotage and attempted arson following the explosion of a bomb at the trouble-plagued Arlington Park Theater.

No one was injured from the bomb which destroyed the theater's light-control panel near the manager's office. No damage estimate was made.

The wires supporting the theater's ceiling also had been cut and a petroleum product, believed to be gasoline, had been poured on the floor and seats, but not ignited, police said.

Police said a fire was set, however, in an overturned bucket in the theater outside the manager's office. That fire did not spread.

ANOTHER FIRE had been set in a supply of aerosol cans located in a storage loft.

Investigators said the fires could have been set after the bomb, constructed with a drycell battery and one stick of dynamite wired to a digital alarm clock, failed to destroy the theater.

"This was no warning. Whoever did it meant to destroy the building," Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said.

The blast and fires were discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a maintenance man arrived to open the theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

POLICE ARE investigating, however, reports the dynamite may have been set off as long as 12 hours before the discovery was made. Kennedy said there are indications the fires were set "no more than four hours before discovery."

Firemen answering the alarm sealed the building and called police after discovering the clock and battery in the theater.

Police found the support wires for the ceiling cut while searching for other explosive devices. No other bombs were found.

Investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb-and-arson unit joined with Arlington Heights police in sifting through the debris.

MEMBERS OF the Free Street Theater troupe, appearing at the theater, left the building about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a performance. According to reports, no one else is known to have entered the building after the performers left Wednesday night.

Police said the person who planted the bomb was familiar with theater operations.

"Whoever put it there knew enough about the theater to know that the show wouldn't go on . . . It knocked out the heart of the theater," an Arlington Heights detective said.

Patrick Henry, manager of the Free Street Theater, said his troupe has received no threats or harassment.

THE MANAGERMENTS of the theater and the Arlington Park Hilton are involved in counter lawsuits. David Lonn, the theater operator, was arrested last month on trespass charges filed by the hotel management, who said Lonn had violated his contract.

The theater was opened by court injunction this week.

In other legal troubles this year, Richard Dreyfus, star of the movie "Jaws," walked out on the production of "Miss Julie" in the middle of its run at the theater. Lonn's company, Keep Productions, filed suit again Dreyfus for his walkout.

Karen Allon, Keep Production's

Center helps seniors find work for pay

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Retirement does not always refer to a complete end to working for a living — at least not for some of the estimated 4,000 senior citizens, age 60 and over, living in Mount Prospect.

Kathleen A. Stoga, coordinator of Mount Prospect's Senior Citizens Services, describes the Senior Citizens Employment Program as "a clearing house for seniors interested in working and employers looking for help."

Mrs. Stoga, 32, a registered social worker who has been active in the field for 10 years, said she helps place about 5 to 10 seniors weekly in part-time jobs.

"WE ARE USUALLY able to fill employers' requests on a sporadic basis," Mrs. Stoga said. While occasional requests are made for full-time workers, such as babysitters and companions for other seniors, she added, "We just don't have the seniors available for or who want full-time work."

One of the major problems with the program is that frequently requests are made for babysitters and homemakers and not enough interest is expressed in the need for skilled workers. Mrs. Stoga said several skilled seniors are registered for job placement including former accountants, business executives, manuscript typists and jewelry, watch and clock repairmen.

As job requests for employees are received, they are posted on a bulletin board at the Senior Citizens Services

Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., and offered to interested, qualified seniors.

Marie Bowler, 67, 110 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, works for four and a half hours, five days a week as a switchboard operator at village hall. "I decided to retire when I reached 65 and I was tired of the drive downtown everyday," she said. Ms. Bowler worked as a switchboard operator for a doctor in downtown Chicago for 14 years prior to her current part-time job.

"I NEEDED SOME income and something to do with my time," she added. Ms. Bowler's monthly income now is \$269, excluding Social Security benefits. Her sister, Edna, also a senior citizen, works a second shift as

(Continued on Page 6)

29 candidates in Saturday's school elections

Twenty-nine candidates are running Saturday for seats on seven school and college districts serving the Mount Prospect area. Only one race remains uncontested this year.

Voters will go to the polls from noon to 7 p.m. selecting their choices for board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 37, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE DIST. 21

Eight candidates are vying for three 3-year positions open on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board in Saturday's election. Candidates are incumbents Kenneth Rodeck, Wheeling; Steven Greenberg, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Farr, Wheeling; and newcomers Linda Sprech-

(Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	2
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	1
Crossword	4	2
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	2
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	4	2

Danette Dobrinick a loser . . . don't you believe it

Everyone is trying to climb higher on the world ladder these days. It seems like an appropriate goal.

Danette Dobrinick of Schaumburg recognized that very fact long ago. So 16-year-old Danette, who answers to the handle "Twinkles" on Citizens' Band radio airwaves, went right out and bought some platform shoes.

Those are the high-heeled, high-soled shoes that make people more than they really are. In school they might call it cheating. As in using "Crib feet."

"I've got platforms for dresses, platforms for jeans, platforms for everything," said Danette, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall.

"EVERYONE'S always kidding me that I'll fall off," said Danette from behind her globe-sized smile. "Got to get up in the world somehow. Can't

Today

Mike Klein's people



have everybody looking down on me."

Danette said her nickname, "Twinkles," came from more than 10 years in ballet dancing and said, "I also get kidded about my fat cheeks."

Actually, her cheeks are not fat. They're happy. She always looks like she is smiling.

Danette did not fall off her platform shoes during last weekend's Illinois

National Teen-ager Pageant in downstate Decatur, alleged soybean capital of the world.

She constantly smiled, too. "That's good," she said "because there's always somebody snapping pictures."

Danette was so excited about the pageant this week that you might have thought she won. That's not the case. In fact, Danette did not even reach the finals.

IT WAS HER second "disappointment." Danette did not gain the finals in last year's Miss Illinois Teen-Queen pageant, either.

All of which might raise a valid question: Why write a column about someone who enters pageants but loses?

I thought a couple moments; then I figured it out. Whoever said the only

(Continued on Page 11)

A big day in Sports:

Dear Mother/Father/Teacher/Boss (circle one)
I was absent on Friday, April 9, 1976 because:

(check one)

- ☐ I was attacked by Indians on the Kennedy Expressway.
- ☐ I was abducted by a U.F.O.
- ☐ I was trampled by a stampede of unicorns in Lincoln Park.
- ☐ I was swallowed by a great white shark off Oak Street Beach.
- ☐ I was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Lake Shore Drive.
- ☐ I was early Christmas shopping.
- ☐ I was trapped on State Street by a rehearsal for next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade.
- ☐ I was arrested while girl watching in front of Zorine's.
- ☐ There was a flat on the "L".

But I didn't go to the White Sox Opening Day.

• White Sox open at home; Cubs on the road

• Bears draft no names

• Ray Floyd leads Master's



Lil Floros

Lions sponsor teen contestant

The Mount Prospect Lions Club is sponsoring village resident Terri Flatley as she competes in the Miss Illinois Teen-Age Pageant to be held July 2 and 3 in Peoria. Terri was the 1975 Christmas Seal Queen for the Chicago Area.

PAUL SCHMID, named Outstanding Junior Citizen by the Mount Prospect Jaycees last week, may have discovered his career preference as a result of the work for which he was cited. He designed a poster and an emblem for the village Sure Blood Program and found the experience so interesting he may make art and design his life work.

Paul, 16, of 302 E. Berkshire, a junior at Prospect High School, volunteered to assist the blood drive as part of his Eagle Scout Service Project. He designed the posters and silk screened the placards placed around town.

In addition, Paul assisted the blood program by proposing, publicizing and helping in a massive blood donation by the Prospect Class of '75. He also supervised fellow scouts in distributing brochures around town.

THE JAYCEES named Tom Baker Outstanding Young Public Servant for his work with the Sea Scout Ship 600 Explorer group.

Ship 600 was organized as an all female Explorer group in the previously all male Boy Scout organization. Tom worked with the young ladies and helped them acquire an old boat, repair and use it. Boys have joined the Ship making the group coed.

A PLAQUE was received by the Prospect High School Symphonic and Concert Bands in appreciation for their outstanding performance during President Ford's visit to Buffalo Grove High School in March.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Couples Club is roller skating at Axle Rink in Niles Saturday evening. At the same time, St. Mark Lutheran Church's Couples Club will see Elke Sommer in "A Shot in the Dark" at Drury Lane South theater.

Money crisis crucial issue in Saturday Dist. 26 race

by DIANE GRANAT

The financial crisis facing River Trails Dist. 26 is a key issue in Saturday's school board race.

About 40 parents and teachers quizzed school board candidates Monday about the district's financial problems at a candidates night at River Trails Junior High School 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase and newcomer Patrick Fauceglia, all of Mount Prospect, are running for two 3-year seats on the board.

DIST. 26 FACES bankruptcy by 1977-78 if spending is not cut and revenues increased. The board has decided to close one elementary school, raise class size and cut 21 teachers next fall to prevent a continued deficit.

Mrs. Golden, 631 Maple Ct., said the board should prepare long-term financial plans and make adjustments for a lower enrollment and reduced income.

"These cuts must be part of an overall gearing down to meet the needs of a greatly-reduced child population, and they must be reflective of a massive fiscal policy change which will be ongoing for the next several years," Mrs. Golden said.

Haase, 1815 Camp McDonald Rd., has served as chairman of the board's budget and finance committee for the past three years. He said he predicted in 1973 the district's financial problems. "All of us were not awakening to the problem in 1975 and 1976," he said.

WHEN ASKED WHETHER he would favor a tax hike to increase the district's income, Haase said, "We

must tighten our belt and make the cuts first. If after we do that and we still can't get out of a deficit without making absurd cuts, then I would favor going to the people with a tax referendum."

Patrick Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., said Dist. 26 must go on a more stringent cost effectiveness program. "I am interested in securing an equitable return on the tax dollars we invest in our education system," Fauceglia said.

"While the number of students declined, all expenses related to teaching those students have increased. Have our children gained educationally by these increased expenditures?" Fauceglia asked, adding that test scores have dropped rather than improved.

Mrs. Golden said the lack of improvement in test scores might be because "the thing the test scores measure may not be what we are teaching." She said Dist. 26 needs better evaluation and reporting of a child's progress.

The HERALD

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Opinion of attorneys:

'School district nepotism illegal'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School board members whose husbands or wives work for the board members' districts are guilty of a misdemeanor according to opinions of attorneys in two state offices and a statewide teachers union.

Julia Dempsey, legal advisor in the Illinois Office of Education, said Thursday a school board member would be in a conflict of interest if a member of his household is employed by the board member's school district.

The rule applies, she said, to the employment of any person through which "a board member might benefit in a financial manner," including dependent children or adults.

MRS. DEMPSEY also said it makes no difference whether the board member abstains from voting on matters which affect the household member. Such board members are guilty of a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes and may be prosecuted by the county state's attorney.



E. Erie Jones



John Costello



Douglas Chidley

Three candidates for school boards in the Northwest suburban area have wives who are employed in the districts where they are seeking seats on the board of education Saturday.

They are newcomer E. Erie Jones, a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, whose wife is a music teacher in the district; newcomer Douglas Chidley, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, whose wife works in the district's

Park School; and incumbent John Costello, candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board whose wife works in the guidance department at Prospect High School.

The wife of Dist. 15 Board Pres. Walter Sundling, who is not seeking reelection this year, is the district's director of food services.

MRS. DEMPSEY CITED two Illinois statutes as the basis for her opinion which she gave last month to a school district in western Cook County which had requested a ruling on the matter.

One of the statutes, included in the Illinois School Code, Chap. 122, Sec. 10-9, reads, "Any board member who is interested in a contract made by the board of which he is a member shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Don Ramsell, attorney in the Illinois Attorney General's office, said opinions rendered by that office agree with Mrs. Dempsey.

Lawrence J. Weiner, legal counsel for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, said "there is no question" that a school board member whose spouse works for the district is in a conflict of interest. The rule has been on the books for years, he said, and has been upheld in numerous court decisions.

A LEE COUNTY COURT held last year that a board member whose hus-

band was a teacher in her school district was in conflict of interest.

The state's attorney sought a declaratory judgment in the case, and the court ruled that although the board member abstained from voting on the negotiated contract of teachers in the district, the contract was void due to the conflict situation.

A criminal conviction was required to remove the board member from office.

"The mere holding of the position" is illegal, said Weiner, and the board member's "resignation would be required."

Unit system money saver for Dist. 59: consultants

Taxpayers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would have to pay less tax in a unit school system than under the current dual district system to maintain programs during the next five years, consultants said Thursday.

Chet Knight of the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit school district, told the unit district study committee school taxes would need to be increased about 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in a unit district during the next five years to prevent a deficit budget.

To maintain current programs under the dual district system, Dist. 59 taxpayers would need to pay about 91 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more than they are paying now in school taxes.

BY HAVING Dist. 59 formed into a unit district, the homeowner with a house assessed at \$10,000 would save about \$220 during the next five years, according to the consultant's figures.

Figures presented also showed the proposed unit district would have a deficit of about \$11.8 million at the end of five years, compared to a combined deficit of about \$29.4 million for

Dist. 59 and the Dist. 59 share of High School Dist. 214's deficit during the next five years.

Ed Kenna, committee member, said with a unit district "not only can't we hope for a tax cut, but we would be looking at an increase. It's a 9 per cent increase, and likely will be more than that."

THE CURRENT combined tax rates for Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 would be \$4.90 per \$100 assessed valuation next year. Knight recommended a \$4.99 tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation for the proposed unit district to keep anticipated deficits down.

Kenna also asked committee members to look at the effect of the proposed unit district on the remaining Dist. 214 tax rate. The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would be required to increase its tax rate between 27 cents and 56 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more than would be needed if Dist. 59 remained within its area during the next five years.

The committee plans to decide whether it will seek a referendum to form the proposed unit district Monday at 7:30 p.m. The location has not been set.

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Correction

The Mount Prospect Library Board must come up with \$161,000 to meet the needs of its 1975-77 operating budget, not \$128,000 as stated earlier this week by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Trustees voted to allocate \$357,100, which includes \$32,000 for pensions and \$1,000 for auditing.

The library originally proposed a budget of \$518,095.

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Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's Jazz Band received a first place division rating at the district contest held recently at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Soloists performing at the contest were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Luce, trombone; Dan Novak, alto saxophone; John Sarallo, tenor saxophone; Bruce Starook and Keith Brown on trumpet.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company will present "The Ransom of Red Chief," for students of Lions Park School, 300 Council Tr., Mount Prospect, at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 207

All four Maine Township High Schools will offer driver education classes for residents of the school district ages 16 to 21 who do not attend one of the schools.

The six-week session will be held June 14 - July 23.

Registration for the program will be held Friday at each of the schools. At Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, registration will be in room 001; at Maine North, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township, in room 100; at Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, in room A-120; and at Maine West 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, in room C-111.

All registrants will be asked to pay nominal fee to cover the cost of training materials plus the textbook. Each student must have a social security number and be 16-years-old by June 1.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School presents an area choral and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will include students from nine area schools including: South Junior High School, Arlington Heights; Sanborn School, Palatine; Sandburg Junior High, and Salk, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Willow Bend, Lake Louise and Cardinal Drive elementary schools in Rolling Meadows.

The Elk Grove High School choral department and their guests, Grove Junior and Lively Junior high schools' choruses will present a Festival of Music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The free concert will feature popular and light classical music.

Buffalo Grove High School's Expressions, swing choir, will present "It's A Musical World," at 8 p.m. today in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group will perform selections from The Carpenters, Barry Manilow, The Captain and Tenille and Duke Ellington.

The group is composed of high school student musicians, selected on the basis of their ability in singing and dancing. Members are: Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crossland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Scott Groot, Donna Huyser, Howard Hollander, Mark James, Tim Merkel, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandert, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the group or at the door. Proceeds from the program will be used for financing a concert tour of Illinois.

St. John Lutheran School

"Our America," a patriotic operetta, will be presented by students of St. John Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production is based on milestones in history and emphasizes the story of the landing of the pilgrims, the making of the first 13-star flag and Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

The public is invited. There will be a free-will offering.

Contests

Today is the deadline for entries in the third annual writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The contest is open to all high school students in College Dist. 512. Entries will be judged in the categories of short fiction, one-act plays, poetry and essays.

For information, contact Betty Hull, 397-3000, ext. 284.

Firefighters pay hike decision due by April 15

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to reach final terms with firefighters on salary increases April 15.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert Thursday said, since the village budget must be approved by May 1, the beginning of the fiscal year "we have to come up with something definite. We have to reach some concrete conclusions, and we're in a position to do so."

Though Teichert could not say what the board's offer would be, he said 6 per cent seemed to be the trustees' general consensus last month when firefighters publicly asked for a 9 per cent wage increase.

Lonnie Jackson, head of the firefighters' wage negotiating team, was not aware Thursday that Teichert had scheduled a second bargaining session. "We've already talked," Jackson said. "Now it's their turn. We still want 9 per cent. All we want is their answer."

Closed-door salary talks resumed Thursday between the village and police. Neither party has disclosed any bargaining terms. John Burpo, head negotiator for the Combined Counties Police Assn., could not speculate as to when an offer would be finalized. Police, however, face the same budget deadline as firefighters.

Last year, both police and firefighters asked for 15 per cent salary increases. Police received an 8 per cent increase and firefighters, waiving longevity, received 9 per cent.

Prospect Hts. candidates night slated Friday

Prospect Heights residents will have the chance tonight to meet 31 candidates running in their city's first municipal election May 22.

The candidates' night will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Eisenhower Elementary School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Candidates for mayor, clerk, treasurer and the city council will appear during the event. Each candidate will have a maximum of five minutes to present his qualifications and reasons for running.

Questions from the audience will not be allowed during the presentations, although an informal coffee hour will be conducted after the talks allowing residents to talk with the candidates.

Joe Lesniak will be coordinator of the event which he says "will give residents a chance to meet their candidates."

There are three candidates for mayor, three for clerk, two for treasurer and 23 running for eight aldermanic seats on the city council.

Chicago woman faces theft charges

Mount Prospect police arrested a Chicago woman Wednesday and charged her with stealing several articles of clothing from a Mount Prospect store. She was later found to be in possession of clothes stolen from two stores in Elmhurst, police said.

Police said Chaille D. Parram, 28, was charged with theft and two counts of possession of stolen property.

She was arrested shortly before 4 p.m. after police reported seeing her drive at a high speed from the Just For Kids Store, 1152 Elmhurst Rd.

The woman reportedly was seen leaving the store carrying several unpaid-for articles of clothing.

Police said they stopped the car she was driving at Elmhurst and Algonquin Roads and some \$240 worth of clothing was discovered in the auto.

She was released on \$3,000 bond pending a court appearance in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



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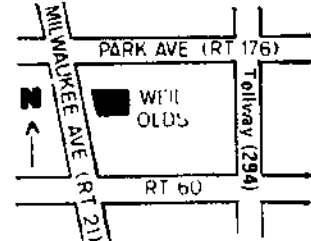
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Seniors find work through center

(Continued from Page 1)

the village switchboard operator.

Other seniors are employed part-time in the Public Works Dept., High School Dist. 219 and the Mount Prospect Country Club Pro Shop. They were referred to their employers through Mount Prospect's placement program.

Social Security seems to inhibit senior citizens from wanting to work by limiting their maximum annual salary to \$2,760. For every \$2 earned above this ceiling, seniors are penalized \$1.

"There is no age factor as far as wanting to work or not wanting to work," Mrs. Stoga said. "The limit on Social Security discourages seniors, I don't think there should be any limit because they're still paying Social Security while they're working."

Mrs. Stoga sees the seniors employment program as exciting for her and for those she places in jobs. "It (the program) has developed in so many different directions," she said.


SHE IS CONCERNED, however, that programs can and should always be improved. "I'm hoping the employment program will develop

more with the years," she said. "I hope to see more outreach from employers toward senior citizens interested in working."

Mrs. Stoga said any senior interested in working can file an application at the senior center. "There are no interviews or reference checks

or anything else along those lines," she said.

The job placement service is one of several that have been rendered to nearly 3,000 seniors over the past three years. The ages of participants involved in these senior programs range from the early 50s to the early 100s.



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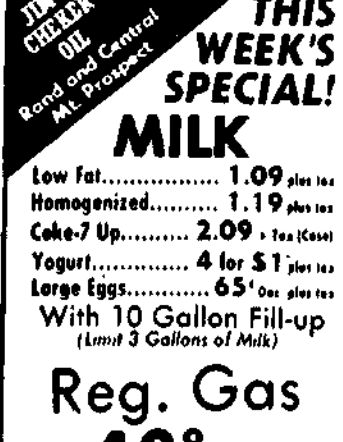
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Repayment of \$300,000 bank loan fell 2 mos. late

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$300,000 commercial loan from First Arlington National Bank — which financed the land to relocate a bank in Missouri — was nearly two months delinquent in January, The Herald has learned.

Principal stockholders in both banks — the Ladue Interbelt Bank, Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and the First Arlington National Bank — are members of the Dodds family. Douglas Dodds is president of both banks.

The \$300,000 loan, at 7 per cent interest, was obtained in mid-1975 by M.C.D. Investments, Inc., a Missouri corporation.

THE INITIALS "M.C.D." identify Mrs. Margaret C. Dodds, 22 South-

moor, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dodds was the only incorporator of M.C.D. Investments, which was formed May 5, 1975. Other members of the Dodds family, including officials of the banks, are stockholders in the corporation.

A bank official, who asked to remain unidentified, defended the loan Thursday.

"We were caught in a technicality... needed to exercise an option on the property," the official said. "No one will make a profit from this."

Federal bank examiners, who closely are overseeing operations of First Arlington National Bank, questioned the loan during an examination last fall. The Herald learned during its continuing investigation of the bank.

proposed site on Ladue Road for the Ladue bank which moved from Pine Lawn, Mo., to Ladue July 7, 1975, less than two months after M.C.D. Investments was formed.

THE LADUE BANK relocation followed nearly four years of hearings before the Missouri banking board and Missouri courts.

Ladue bank officials applied for permission to move the bank in 1972, but the state's commissioner of finance refused to approve the move. A year later, the bank again requested permission to move from Pine Lawn to Ladue, Mo. The state's banking board approved the move, despite the objections of the commissioner of finance. Both the Coles County (Mo.) Circuit Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the board decision.

The case is set for argument in the Missouri Supreme Court May 14.

The Dodds family formed M.C.D. Investments in May 1975 because Missouri law bars purchase of property by state banks without approval of state banking officials.

"It was an absurd arrangement," said the bank official. "The bank's paying itself," the official added.

REPAYMENT OF the \$300,000 plus interest was due 90 days after the loan was approved, but M.C.D. Investments obtained at least one renewal of the loan before examiners from the office of the regional administrator of national banks questioned the loan.

The final payment date, after the

extensions, was Nov. 9, 1975, The Herald has learned.

But, a Jan. 3 report to the First Arlington National Bank Board of Directors indicates the loan was nearly two months delinquent.

"The bank examiners told us it was a violation of the law," the bank official said. "When we were told it was illegal, we decided we wouldn't renew it anymore."

M.C.D. INVESTMENTS is attempting to sell the property to a developer who will build offices for the Ladue bank. The bank is in temporary offices which are adjacent to the \$300,000 property.

"There will be no profit from the deal at all," the bank official said.

The 7 per cent interest rate, which was approved at a time when other

borrowers were paying interest as high as 11 per cent, does not violate banking regulations, bank officials told The Herald. "But it certainly could be called preferential treatment," said an area banker, who also asked not to be identified.

The Herald reported Thursday that federal bank examiners have questioned millions of dollars of loans approved by First Arlington National Bank, the fourth largest bank in the Northwest suburbs. The loans targeted by the bank examiners include loans to corporations owned by or closely connected with bank officials.

The Herald also disclosed Thursday that one bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds.

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One uncontested race

29 to run in Saturday's school board elections

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Arlington Heights; Elaine Bond, Arlington Heights; James Gallagher, Wheeling; Fred Harms, Arlington Heights; and Barbara Floyd, Buffalo Grove.

Issues facing the district include financial problems and projected budget deficits in the coming years. The board also recently approved eliminating about 50 teaching positions for next year, which brought strong criticism from parents and teachers. The district also is discussing the possibility of holding a referendum for a tax rate increase.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS DIST. 23 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is the single uncontested school board race in the Northwest suburbs.

Incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights are running for reelection for two 3-year terms which are open.

The board this week made cutbacks in next year's budget totalling \$110,000 by eliminating some teaching positions and reducing some programs. The district next year will have pushed its legal borrowing limit to the maximum.

RIVER TRAILS DIST. 26 Three candidates are competing for two 3-year terms on the River Trails Dist. 26 school board. Candidates are incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase and newcomer Patrick Pauceglia, all of Mount Prospect.

Issues that have come before the board this year include a continuing financial problem brought on by reductions in state aid and a declining enrollment. Board members this week voted to close Park View School in Mount Prospect in response to the

enrollment decline. The board also cut 21 teachers and increased class size to reduce expenses.

MOUNT PROSPECT DIST. 57 In Mount Prospect Dist. 57 five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the ballot tomorrow, incumbents David Kluxdal, Peter Olesen and Martha Rotelli and newcomers Eugene Bradtke and George Montalbano, all of Mount Prospect.

One of the issues surfacing in the campaign this year has been the closing of Sunset Park School, which has aroused the protest of some residents in the area. The board voted this week to close the school for the 1977-78 school year if projections showing a drop in enrollment prove accurate.

The decline in enrollment spells financial deficits for the district. The board last month approved a reduction in the teaching staff which will raise the average class size in the district by about two students. Other ways of trimming the budget and increasing revenue, including charging parents fees for special programs, also are under consideration.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP DIST. 59 Four candidates are seeking three 3-year positions open for election tomorrow in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board race. The candidates are incumbents Judith Zanca, Des Plaines; Emil Bahnmaier, Mount Prospect; Erwin Poklacki, Arlington Heights; and newcomer Charles Canupp, Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 59 is facing budget problems and the board must decide if it will balance the budget or go further into deficit spending. It also will be making decisions on budget cuts.

Teachers have grown more militant in the district and recently joined an areawide bargaining coalition. Dist. 59 residents also might be presented with a referendum to decide if the district should consolidate into a unit district, which would have one school

board and administration for elementary and high schools.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 Four names will appear on the ballot Saturday in elections for the board of education in High School Dist. 214.

Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect and newcomers Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village and Gayatri Tewari of Des Plaines are seeking three 3-year terms on the board.

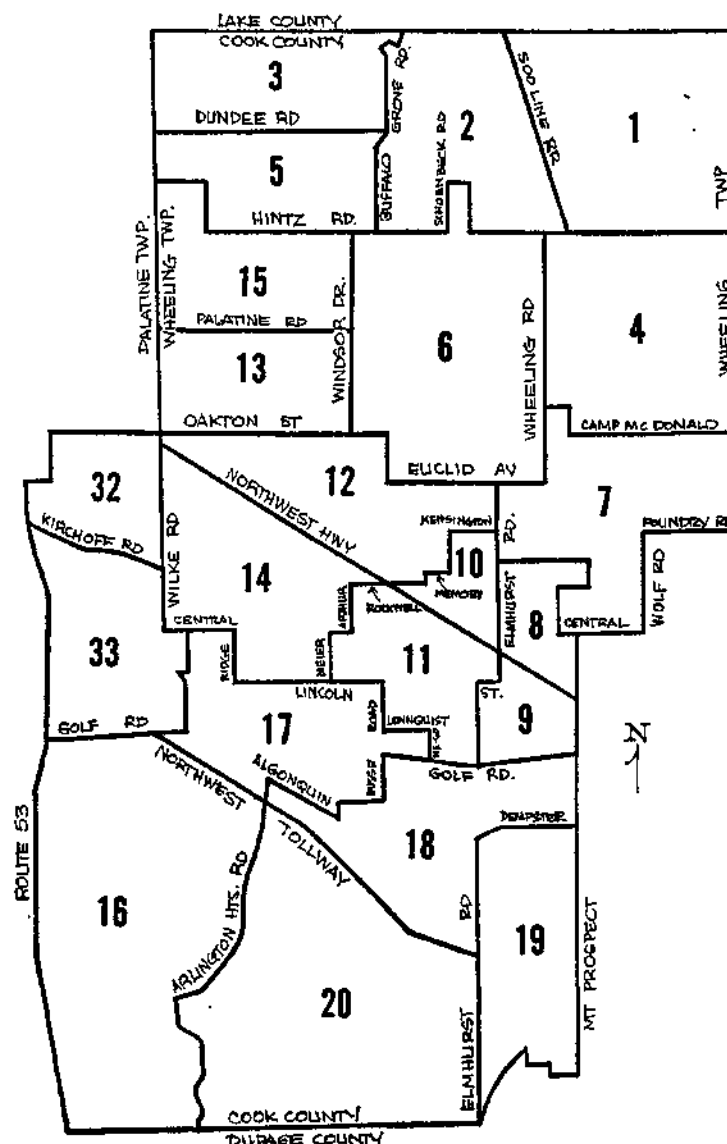
Declining enrollment and budget deficits appear in the district's crystal ball for the future and the board is preparing to meet these new challenges. Enrollment projections show the district may be in the position to close a school in 1980.

Another issue in the campaign this year stems from the study of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which would sever two high schools from the district. The Dist. 214 board has resolved to fight the formation of a unit district which would combine elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

HARPER COLLEGE Two incumbent board members and a new candidate are running for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

The incumbents are Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. The newcomer is Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights.

The new Harper College board will decide what type of second campus is needed on the land near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, which voters approved in a referendum this fall. The board also will deal with the faculty's salary negotiations which have in the past resulted in lawsuits and injunctions. Gov. Daniel Walker has warned junior colleges to prepare for an enrollment decline that is being felt now in elementary and high school districts.



VOTING PRECINCTS for residents in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elementary, high schools and Harper share the same precincts in Saturday's school board elections.

Here's where to vote Saturday

- Precinct:**
- 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.
 - 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
 - 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
 - 4 — Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.
 - 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 6 — Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.
 - 7 — River Trails Jr. High, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.
 - 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
 - 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
 - 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.
 - 11 — Lincoln Jr. High, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.
 - 12 — Miner Jr. High, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
 - 13 — Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
 - 14 — South Jr. High, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - 15 — Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 - 16 — Lively Jr. High, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 17 — Holmes Jr. High, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
 - 18 — Dempster Jr. High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
 - 19 — Friendship Middle School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
 - 20 — Grove Jr. High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 - 21 — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 - 22 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Chicagoan, 21, charged in prostitution case

Elk Grove Village police arrested a Chicago woman Thursday in what authorities say may be the first of a series of prostitution arrests in the village.

Charged with prostitution Thursday was Sandra Taylor, 21, of 3710 N. Pine Grove. She was taken into custody at the Holiday Inn, Landmeier Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said police discovered that women have been soliciting for prostitution at three cocktail lounges in the village.

He declined to name the lounges, but said an undercover policeman met the woman at one of them Wednesday night and arranged a later meeting for the Holiday Inn.

AFTER SHE arrived at the room, Kohnke said two uniformed policemen waiting in an adjacent room entered and arrested her.

Kohnke said he doubted the existence of an organized prostitution ring in the village, but said police are continuing to investigate.

"We will make every effort to curb this activity," he said.

Police became suspicious of prostitutes operating in the village during periodic checks of local taverns and lounges, he said. Local authorities also have supplied Cook County Sheriff's police with information on prostitution solicitation taking place in unincorporated areas near the village, he said.

POLICE ALSO charged the Taylor woman with possession of barbiturates and theft after she was found carrying a quantity of Preludin pills and a stolen driver's license, Kohnke said.

She was freed on \$1,000 bond, pending a May 6 court appearance in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Another woman reportedly with Taylor at the time of the arrest was released without charge.



BYE BYE BIRDIE will be presented today through Saturday by students at Wheeling High School. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are \$2.50. Mike Tufano plays the role of Conrad Birdie.

Parks ping-pong tourney Saturday

The River Trails Park District begins one of its many spring recreation programs Saturday with a table tennis tournament for residents.

The tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

A soccer class for sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys will begin Saturday and will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the soccer field behind the park district swimming pool, 1600 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

A similar soccer instruction class for third, fourth and fifth grade boys will begin Monday and will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the same field. The fee for both classes is \$3.

THE PARK DISTRICT also will sponsor a 12-inch softball league for junior high-school-age girls on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m., beginning May 10. The league will play in Burning Bush Park, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

A four-week golf class for children

in Grades 4 through 8 will begin May 3 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Robb Roy Golf Course, Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

An adult golf class also will be offered beginning May 3 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. at the golf course. The fee for both classes is \$10.

The park district also plans a "Superstars" contest for children in Grades 3 through 6 on three consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 24. The youths will compete in a variety of events for trophies. The program is free, although participants are required to register.

Residents can register for all park district programs and special events daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the park district offices, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Maskalunas quits Prospect race

Ronald Maskalunas Thursday said he is withdrawing his candidacy for treasurer in the May 22 election of Prospect Heights city officials, leaving the race for that post uncontested.

Maskalunas, 35, of 31 E. Stonegate Dr., said "I've had some changes in my job commitment and will be out of town more than I anticipated. I don't think I would be able to do the city justice as its treasurer under those circumstances."

Maskalunas is director of practical development for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Chicago.

Harriett J. Nilsson, 47, of 6 Mayberry Dr., now is the only candidate for the treasurer's post.

Maskalunas is the second candidate to drop out of the May 22 race, in which a mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen will be elected.

Sandra Glody, 1440 Cove Dr., withdrew from the aldermanic race earlier this week.

There are three candidates for mayor, three candidates for clerk, one for treasurer and 23 aldermanic candidates.

Scouts set Dominick's Day

Cub Scout Pack 241 is sponsoring "D" Day (Dominick's Day) Tuesday. At no additional cost to customers, any Dominick's store will donate 5 per cent of purchases that day to the Scouts.

Eagles tops in first aid

The Eagle Patrol from Troop 164 received the first-place Congreve traveling trophy at the recent Blackhawk District First Aid Meet at Prospect High School.

Second place was awarded to the Cougar Patrol of Troop 117, and the Cobra Patrol of Troop 160 received third place honors.

About 148 Scouts from 23 patrols participated in the annual competition.